All the News All the Time

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — EQUAL RIGHTS — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—176 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

BYRD PARTY IN STORM

Snow and Gale Lash Ship

Trouble Reported in Keeping City of New York from Being Blown Away

Men of Expedition Declared Safe in Their Tents on Ice Field, However

PRESIDENT AIDS PACT

Coolidge Turns on Pressure

White House Alarm at Jam in Senate Evidenced at Breakfast Party

Bloc Asking Interpretation Circulates Petition to Back Up Demands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—President Coolidge threw his influence today against the Senate legislative jam in which the Kellogg antiwar treaty and the cruiser construction bill are caught and this added pressure resulted tonight in at least a renewal of conferences looking to a way to obtain action.

On Monday Chairman Borah, of the Foreign Relations Committee, in charge of the treaty, will renew his request for an agreement to limit debate on the pact and he believes it will be accepted. Conferences looking to that end were revived late today.

White House alarm over the Senate situation was reflected in a Senatorial breakfast party and a conference later between Coolidge and Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader; Senator Borah, and Secretary Kellogg, the father of the treaty.

START PETITION

While this conference was going on, the Republican-Democratic group seeking an interpretation of the pact, started a petition in the Senate asking for some sort of a "clarifying" declaration to the treaty. More than twenty-six signatures had been obtained by tonight. The petition, however, is conciliatory in tone, stating that the signers believe in the treaty but would like a clarifying declaration.

It is intended to have the petition sent to Secretary Kellogg, who so far has stood adamant to any manner of interpretation of the treaty other than that contained in his correspondence with other nations. There have been reports to the Senate that the Secretary scouted the strength of those who want an interpretation.

The petition, which Senators Bingham, Republican, Connecticut; Moses of New Hampshire, and Reed, Democrat, Missouri, are passing around proposes that a report be made by the Foreign Relations Committee setting forth the views expressed by Chairman Borah on

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"Next!"

STEWART TO DEFEND SCALP

Standard Oil Feud Grows Warmer as Indiana Head Accepts Ouster Challenge of John D., Jr.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Col. Robert W. Stewart intends to lock horns with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in a fight to the finish to retain his position as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana which will be decided at a stockholders' meeting March 7.

Col. Stewart made this plain today in a formal statement announcing his candidacy for re-election as chairman of the board and questioning Mr. Rockefeller's right to speak for 58,000 shareholders in reply to a recent communication from Mr. Rockefeller to stockholders asking the removal of Col. Stewart.

Col. Stewart said he had made no personal solicitation for proxies as Mr. Rockefeller has done but declared that solicitations by others have shown he will have the support "of a large number of the stockholders' voting a large amount of the stock of this company."

NAME SUBMITTED

The statement of the chairman was made at the Standard Oil offices upon Mr. Stewart's arrival from New York today. In an informal conversation with reporters he said some of the requests for proxies sent out by Mr. Rockefeller are being returned with Mr. Rockefeller's name scratched and his own written in.

His formal statement said he had the "spontaneous and practically unanimous support" of all employees of the company and added that the support "is purely and entirely voluntarily," denying a statement that coercion had been used.

"I have been the subject of numerous attacks by politicians and others—attempts in many cases actuated by political and personal ambitions," he said. "I refused to answer certain questions propounded by certain Senators which were wholly beyond their power. In this position I have been vindicated by the courts of the land. These attacks I have hitherto endeavored to ignore, feeling that my ultimate vindication of these charges would be a complete answer. This vindication I received at the hands of the regularly constituted judicial establishment of my country in the shape of the verdicts of two juries.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

"Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., now has brought the fight to me through our stockholders and the challenge must be accepted.

"The suggestion that my recent acquittal of charges of perjury in Washington was the result of a technicality is a lie. I have in my possession a statement signed by every member of the jury directly stating that no technicalities were considered, and that upon the first ballot—and even before a ballot was taken—they were unanimously of the opinion that the charge of perjury was false, and intended their verdict as a complete vindication."

Regarding Mr. Rockefeller's request several months ago that he resign, Col. Stewart said that he agreed to resign when requested to do so by the stockholders, but questioned Mr. Rockefeller's right to speak for them. Mr. Rockefeller he said, is a larger stockholder in other companies of the former Standard Oil group than in the Standard of Indiana and is not dependent upon the Indiana company "for his future well-being, although he has received a constant stream of dividends amounting to millions of dollars in the past ten years, and has not purchased a dollar's worth of the products of this company."

The year ending, he said, would prove the most prosperous in the company's history, adding "this record is fair evidence that my associates and fellow employees, and our customers in the field we serve, have the confidence in this company's management which, I regret to say, Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., claims to have lost."

ONLY SOUTH TO BE FREE FROM FROST

Temperatures in North Hover Near 30 Deg.; Lowest Here Was 58

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—While residents of San Francisco and the surrounding territory continued today to shiver in subnormal temperatures, the weather man refused to take the situation here seriously, when compared with reports from other points.

"The outlook," said E. H. Bowie, district forecaster, "is for fair weather without material change in temperature Sunday and Monday over the far western States, but with ground fogs, except in Southern California. There will be frosts in Northern California and the eastern part of Southern California."

The prediction means that many Pacific Coast cities will see thermometers drop close to the 30-deg. mark within the next twenty-four hours, repeating the performance of the last day.

The coldest spot along the Pacific Coast today was Point Reyes, Cal., which reported a minimum temperature of 24 deg. San Francisco reported 36, Sacramento 32, San Jose 30, Red Bluff 28, Portland 30 and Spokane 22.

Los Angeles reported a minimum temperature of 58 and San Diego reported 50 deg.

Four Wounded in Bandit Clash

MANAGUA, Jan. 12. (AP)—Four members of the Guardia Nacional have been wounded in a clash with bandits near San Juan De Hispaneca. Several bandits are believed to have been killed.

DISPUTE OVER LAND

ADAKALI (Rumania) Jan. 12. (AP) This tiny island, situated picturesquely in the Danube, almost at the entrance of the Great Danubian defile known as the Iron Gates, has become a subject of renewed dispute between Turkey and Rumania.

BERMAN BALKS DEFENSE ATTACK AT KEYES TRIAL

"I Was Broke and Tired of Being Hounded," He Says in Telling Why He Aids Prosecution

Using all their ingenuity in an attempt to discredit the damaging testimony of the witness, eight defense attorneys in Superior Judge Butler's court yesterday morning began the cross-examination of Jacob Berman, star State's witness at the trial of former Dist.-Atty. Keyes, and five others charged with bribery conspiracy. And for every question that was shot at him, "the bright young man" of the Julian cases had a ready come back and proved as good a witness for the State on cross-examination as he was on direct.

"How did you happen to testify for the State in this case?" was one of the first interrogations asked Berman by Defense Attorney Jud Rush, who with Attorneys Beirne and Schenck, represents Keyes.

TIRED OF HOUNDING

"Because I was sick and tired of being persecuted and hounded and shaken down and I wanted to tell the truth," snapped back the witness, his voice rising as he leaned forward in the witness chair further to emphasize the answer.

There were more questions of the same character and considerable argument by counsel for both sides on the legality of the defense cross-examination, until finally Berman asked that he might explain just how he came to make his first statement to authorities.

Given permission by Judge Butler, Berman then declared that while he was on trial in Federal Court last October, he had retained Lucien Wheeler, now chief of Dist.-Atty. Fitts's investigator, but at that time operating a private bureau of investigation after having resigned as head of the Federal Department of Justice here. Wheeler gave him advice on the conduct of his case in the Federal court, the witness declared, and when the indictments in the present case were returned advised him to tell his story to the grand jury and Fitts.

MONEY ALL GONE

"I was broke and didn't have any more money for lawyers and Wheeler said he could arrange for the interview with Fitts and the others," testified Berman.

That was the first mention of his finances made by the supposedly astute financier and stock market manipulator of the Julian stock overissue cases, in which citizens lost millions of dollars.

On November 7, 1928, Berman continued, he met Fitts, the now Chief Deputy District-Attorney Stewart and Grand Jurors Cooke and Porter at the Biltmore and made a complete statement to them that was taken down by a shorthand reporter.

The mention of this original statement immediately inaugurated a determined attempt on the part of the defense to get possession of it. It was their contention that the court either should order Berman or the prosecution to produce the document for their perusal.

The attempt of the defense vigorously was resisted by Fitts, Stewart and Special Prosecutor Clark, who maintained that the statement is a privileged document under a statute that renders inviolate a communication to a public official in a criminal proceeding.

ANOTHER RULING

Judge Butler finally ruled in favor of the prosecution, but allowed the defense until tomorrow morning to produce authorities to show that he is wrong. He made the same ruling on a nearly similar situation that arose when Defense Attorney Thompson asked Berman if he did not authorize a New York attorney to make an offer in his behalf to turn State's evidence in the Julian conspiracy cases, and the prosecution objected to any answer being read into the records on the ground that it was irrelevant to the present case.

By agreement with the court the defense abandoned this line of questioning until it can produce authorities Monday, and began attacking Berman from a different angle.

"Now, Mr. Berman," said Attorney Rush, "you testified about the payment of certain money to Ben Getzoff and certain money that was given to Ed Rosenberg to pay to Getzoff, and that you went down with Rosenberg and he asked Getzoff in your presence if he had re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PARKS CHIEF SELECTED

Albright Given Mather's Post

Resignation of Pioneer Builder of Service Due to Ill Health

Secretary Lauds Retiring Official for Public Spirited Labors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Horace M. Albright today was appointed director of the National Park Service to succeed Stephen T. Mather, whose resignation, due to ill health, has been accepted. This was announced by Secretary of the Interior West.

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT

Mr. Albright was made acting director of the service a week ago. Prior to that he had been superintendent of Yellowstone National Park and field assistant director of the National Park Service. He came to Washington in 1913 and went to work in the Department of the Interior. He became assistant attorney in the Department, dealing mainly with national park matters. When Mr. Mather became assistant to the Secretary, in charge of national parks in January, 1915, he was assigned to him as assistant and legal adviser. With Mr. Albright and one stenographer Mr. Mather inaugurated the national park policies which are today in effect.

On the creation of the National Park Service in 1917, Mr. Mather was appointed director and Mr. Albright assistant director. After serving as assistant director of the National Park Service two years, Mr. Albright in July, 1919, was made superintendent of Yellowstone National Park and field assistant to the director. While holding the position his winters were devoted to the handling of general park problems, and with special reference to legislative matters had conferences with the operation of the public utilities in the various parks. He served as superintendent of Yellowstone for nine and one-half years.

STEPHEN T. MATHER

Mr. Albright was born in the little mining town of Bishop, Inyo county, Cal., January 6, 1890.

In accepting the resignation Secretary West expressed his deep regret over Mr. Mather's resignation, and referred to the intensely patriotic, unselfish work that he had rendered the nation since he came to the Department of the Interior in January, 1915.

MATHER'S LETTER

In resigning Mr. Mather stated: "My Dear Secretary: I regret that

Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

ANTI-HOOVER PLOT TOLD

Trio Arrested in Miami

Asserted Threats Against President-Elect Laid to Suspects

Secret Service Operatives Charge Attack Planned on Florida Visit

MIAMI, (Fla.) July 12 (Exclusive) Three men were arrested here tonight by secret service operatives in an investigation of asserted threats of violence against President-elect Herbert Hoover, who is expected to arrive in a few days for an extended visit. Rumors of a plot against the President-elect's life were heard following the arrest but officers had refused to give out any statement peding further investigation.

No formal charges had been placed against the men, and no names had been entered on the jail records but those held for investigation according to an attorney who said he was retained by them but had been unable to talk with them, are Ted Hill, a Miami dancing teacher; Jack Sommers, an active political worker in the last national campaign locally, who was not affiliated with any of the party organization and another man known only as Callahan.

HOOVER WILL CALL CONGRESS IN APRIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—President-elect Hoover after conferences with a number of Republican leaders in Congress is of the opinion that a special session of the new Congress should be called about April 15, next.

While there has been no official announcement of the position of Mr. Hoover in this regard his views have been disclosed by those with whom he has discussed the question and they have been so positive in representing the attitude of the President-elect that a tentative legislative program for the proposed session already has been discussed.

Under this program, as outlined today by those who have been conferring with Mr. Hoover, the legislative activities to be undertaken will be limited to farm relief and tariff revision both of which were promised by the next President during the campaign. The tariff revision would be in the shape of an amendment to the Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922, and would cover both agricultural and industrial schedules.

DEMOCRATS MAY FIGHT

With tariff hearings already in progress before the House Ways and Means Committee, House leaders estimate that both pieces of legislation could be put through in time for an adjournment of the special session by the middle of July at the latest, but Senate Democrats might be able to upset that program by making a prolonged fight for a general downward revision of duties.

With the next Chief Executive ready to call a special session, Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, said today after a conference with Mr. Hoover that he would not press his farm relief measure before March 4.

Even should it be possible to put through farm aid before the present Congress expires, it is the present understanding to have an extra session of the new Congress so as to adjust those tariff schedules that need alteration in the light of changed conditions since the existing law became effective more than six years ago.

TWO COMMITTEES

Even partial revision of the customs duties such as now are contemplated always results in a certain amount of unrest in the business and industrial world and it is the wish of those who will be leaders in the next administration to end this unrest as speedily as possible.

While the President-elect already has set forth his views on farm relief, of which revision of tariff duties on farm products is an important part, he has said that he will call a conference of leaders of farm thought to seek the best way out of the condition in which the farming industry finds itself.

This conference probably will be assembled in Washington soon after inauguration so that the program can be worked out in detail by the time the President is called upon to submit his first message to Congress.

While it is expected that Mr. Hoover in any call for a special session will suggest the enactment of only farm and tariff measures, Congress would be free to legislate on any other subject. However, House leaders hope to forestall any general legislation by organizing only two House committees, those that will deal with two of the major problems confronting the Hoover administration.

DRY LAWS LOOM

While there is no present intention of any general prohibition legislation at the special session, there is a possibility of its coming up at the first regular meeting of the new Congress, which will begin the first Monday in next December.

The President-elect has had in mind since before his notification to have an impartial commission make a thorough-going investigation of not only the enforcement of the Volstead Act, but also as to whether the abuses in enforcement are inherent in the act itself.

Congressional authorization for the naming of such a commission

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BOWL OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part V-a.

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Bureau opened for Cleaners' and Dyers' Union president in slugging. Page 5, Part II.

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Business jury may visit Wineville. Page 3, Part II.

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CAPTAIN of Fishers expelled by union in half-made condition to stay another year of Apache rule. Page 12, Part I.

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CENTRAL EASTERN. New cold wave from Chicago and sweeps to gulf coast. Page 1, Part I.

CHAIN gap on East shaken by

REMEMBER THIS

By letting others mind their business, we get a chance to mind our own.

success of American diplomacy. Page 15, Part I.

Armed posse hunts Colorado payroll bandits. Page 14, Part I.

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Col. Stewart hits back in Standard Oil Company of Indiana battle. Page 1, Part I.

State of New York charges Ku Klux Klan with fiery double cross. Page 13, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Three suspects arrested in Miami charged with plot against President-elect Hoover. Page 1, Part I.

House committee finishes hearings on earthenware and glassware tariff schedule. Page 12, Part I.

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Graf Zeppelin will make tour trips to Arctic. Page 12, Part I.

Horace Albright named new director of National Parks Service as Mather's resignation is accepted. Page 7, Part I.

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FOREIGN. Gale-driven snowstorm lashes Byrd party in Antarctic. Page 1, Part I.

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FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, Part II. Financial Section; Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 10, Part VI. States to get $73,125,000 Federal Aid Highway Fund; Show Cars Gain Public Interest; the Desert; Question Mark Record to Stay; Air Cruising Speed Goes Up; Pursuit Plane Best Defense; Resort Notes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. New Buildings Planned Here; Home Deals Predominate; Lien Debtors Pay Promptly; Urge Zoning Correction by Civic Groups Here; Fact and Comment; Market Rise Indicated; Dwelling Cost in City Small; Talkies Bring Huge Studios; Wilshire Completion Near; Better Planned Homes; Rail Projects Aid City.

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STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 17, Part III. Spot Cast on Theater Evils; Stars' Stipends Jump Hurdles; Future of Foreign Stars in Balance; Need of Moses Seen in Talkies; Italy's Singing Idol is Dead; Good Girl Roles Long Past; Clara Bow and Lon Chaney Headliners; "Gag" Men Take Hope; White Shadows Deepen; Lent Thriller is Interesting; George Fitzmaurice Joins United Artists.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Ships and Sailors; Will Rogers Remarks; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Bedtime and Other Stories; Here and There; Man and His Works.

PRE-VIEW. In the Midst of Life, Preview Picking', What! Christmas? The Marines Invade Manchuria, Round About.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by James B. Hendryx, Mary Mendenhall Perkins, Marion Castle, Weare Holbrooke, Alma Whitaker, Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, Waldemar Bonsals.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Effective Garden Designing, Citrus Irrigation, Onion Growing, Southland Garden, Changes in Farming, Owens Valley a Stock Haven, Stony Wash Poultry Farm, Milk Sweet After Thirty Days.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Gasoline Alley, Ella Cinders, Reg'lar Fellers, Mr. and Mrs., Betty, Harold Teen.

JUNIOR TIMES. Prize and Letter Opportunity, Honor Roll, High Lights of History.

SANTA CLARA NOTES EARTHQUAKE RECORD

SAN JOSE, Jan. 12. (AP)—A well-defined earthquake record was inscribed on both components of the horizontal seismograph at the University of Santa Clara beginning this afternoon at 4:13:10 o'clock and lasting until 6:25 o'clock, it is reported by Father Jerome Ricard, director of the university observatory. Dr. Albert J. Newlin, assistant director, calculated the seat of the disturbance at approximately 1500 miles in a general southeasterly direction.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Here's an answer to your dream of a country home! Ten acres, only an hour from Los Angeles—bounded by two paved streets and the foothills. Four acres of full-bearing orange trees—and an abundance of water available.

* * *

While one advertiser is offering a reward to the person who returns "Marx," a dark gray and tan police dog, another party offers to give away a nice yellow cat that's part Persian.

* * *

The owner of a six-room home near Forty-ninth and Normandie offers his $3000 equity in trade for a clear lot and some cash.

* * *

The modern version of "my kingdom for a horse" is put forth by a downtown music company when they offer to give a piano, radio, or a phonograph for a light car.

COLD WAVE SWEEPS SOUTH

Chicago Saved from New Subzero Weather But Intense Suffering from Cold Continues

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Sub zero weather again is promised for the Middle West tomorrow, with snow flurries, overcast skies and moderate northwest winds accompanying the cold.

A southwest wind saved Chicago and adjacent territory from the predicted lowest temperatures of the year today. An unforeseen swerve southward for the intense area of high pressure side tracked the sub zero wave but not until one death had occurred from the cold.

This sudden shift brought severe cold to the Gulf Coast, with frost as far south as Corpus Christi, Tex.

Sweeping down from Canada an extremely cold wave struck Minneapolis tonight, sending temperatures to 15 deg. below zero.

An unidentified negro was found frozen to death in the snow on the outskirts of Rockford, Ill.

The frigid weather, accompanied by snow flurries, today brought much suffering to needy families in Chicago, while police stations and the municipal lodging-houses were filled to capacity with homeless men, who sought shelter from the cold. More than 500 were given protection.

Charitable organizations were busy giving relief to poor families without sufficient heat and clothing.

The general forecast for the district predicted fair weather for Sunday in the Mississippi Valley and lake regions. Colder temperatures are forecast in the Ohio Valley and extreme east portions, with rising temperatures in the north central section.

As a result of the cold weather today firemen were forced to stand helpless because of frozen hydrants, while the Casino Gardens, a roadhouse near Sacramento avenue and Vermont street, Blue Island, burned to the ground.

Reports from Hopkinton, Iowa, tonight say that the town faces a bread shortage, due to immense snowdrifts, which have cut off train or motor bus service. There was no bread in the stores today and small prospects of any arriving before Monday.

Berman Says Testimony for State Based on Wish to End Persecution and Expense

WITNESS UNDERGOES FIRE OF CROSS-EXAMINATION

Story Told in Direct Questioning Suffers Little in Bombardment Made by Defense Attorneys

Cross-examination of Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, the prosecution's star witness in the Keyes bribery case trial was started yesterday morning by defense counsel. In the brief two-hour morning session the direct examination was completed and Berman faced the battery of defense attorneys for cross-examination which is expected to take several days.

During the first hour which saw the completion of the direct examination Berman finished his amazing story of bribery and corruption in which he declares he paid out more than $40,000 through Ben Getsoff to Keyes.

Little additional information was gained from Berman during the first of the cross-examination and his story in the main was not shaken in the slightest. Most of the time, however, was taken up in bickering between counsel as to just what line the cross-examination was to take.

Important portions of the direct and cross-examination of Berman, with argument between counsel and the court, with irrelevant portions of the witnesses testimony deleted, follows:

CONVERSATION RECALLED

Question: (by Mr. Stewart.) Mr. Berman, do you recall a conversation that you had with the defendant Ben Getsoff about the first week in June, 1928?

Answer: Yes, Sir.

Q.: Where was that conversation?

A.: In his tailor shop. He told me that he was very friendly with McNabb, who was then United States Attorney, that he could do some good for me there, although McNabb could not be reached with $1,000,000, that his personal friendship with McNabb would result in some very good things for me.

Q.: Anything else said at that time and place by him?

A.: He told me he would get in touch with Mr. McNabb and have him come down for lunch where he would discuss the situation with him. He also said he would have Asa Keyes there to talk to him also.

Q.: Was anything said in that conversation where this luncheon would be had?

LUNCHEON AT HOFFMAN

A.: He told me the luncheon would be held at the Hoffman Grill; if I didn't believe he would have Mr. McNabb there, I could walk in and see them there.

Q.: Do you recall any time subsequent to that conversation of going any place and seeing Defendant Getsoff, Ben Getsoff, and the defendant, Asa Keyes, and any other person?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Where did you go?

A.: Hoffman Grill.

Q.: What did you do when you arrived at the Hoffman Grill?

A.: Walked in the lobby.

Q.: Who, if any one, of the defendants did you see?

A.: Ben Getsoff, Asa Keyes, and Mr. McNabb was there.

ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL

A long argument between counsel here interrupted the examination of the witness for some time, defense attorneys asking to be informed by the prosecution as to the theory of bringing Mr. McNabb's name into the case when there is nothing to show that he had any connection of any kind with the bribery charges. The court held with the prosecution and ruled: "It seems to me that if shown that two of the defendants are present, the fact that there is a third party present does not make the testimony objectionable."

Q.: (By Mr. Stewart.) Mr. Berman, were any of the payments made by you, testified to by you, to the defendants or any of them, made in connection with any other matter than the dismissal of both or either of the pending cases to which you have referred?

A.: No other matter.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Q.: (By Mr. Rush.) Mr. Berman, what induced or persuaded you to testify here in this case?

A.: Because I was sick and tired of being prosecuted and hounded and shaken down for money, and I wanted to come up here and tell the truth and have it over with once and for all.

Q.: Yes, but you did arrange that the case against you would be dismissed and you would be granted immunity if you did testify?

A.: I did not.

Q.: No such arrangement was made?

A.: No such arrangements was made.

Q.: And as far as you are concerned, the dismissal of the case against you was a surprise?

A.: It was not told to me until the Thursday before the trial was started.

FIRST STATEMENT

Q.: When did you first make your statement to the District Attorney—

A.: I made the statement—

Q.: —or to members of the grand jury?

A.: I made the statement to Mr. Stewart, Mr. Fitts, Mr. Cooke and Mr. Porter at the Biltmore Hotel.

Q.: When?

A.: Immediately after my conviction in the Federal courts.

Q.: And before this indictment was returned?

A.: After the indictment was returned.

Q.: This indictment?

A.: Yes, sir, this indictment.

Q.: You were indicted in another indictment prior to this one in this court, were you not?

A.: In this case?

Q.: Well, in reference to the same matter. This is not an amended indictment. It is a new indictment. You were indicted before in this court with reference to this same matter, were you not?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: In October, I think it was?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Did that interview take place at the suggestion of anyone as far as you know?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And at whose suggestion?

WHEELER ENTERS TESTIMONY

A.: Lucien Wheeler.

Q.: And who is Lucien Wheeler?

A.: At the time I talked to him he was running a private detective agency.

Q.: And he is now what, chief of the investigators in the District Attorney's office?

A.: Yes, sir. Pardon me, Your Honor, I wish to—the answer that I made in answer to the questic. "at anybody's suggestion?" is a little far fetched there. That is my own conclusion but if I could explain it—

The court: If you desire to explain it, you may do so.

EXPLANATION DETAILED

A.: Yes, sir. A week or two after the Federal case started in which I was convicted, I went to Lucien Wheeler whom I have known for a considerable time and retained him to give me some advice as to what could be done on the Federal case and what to do at different times in other matters. He told me that nothing could be done in the Federal case, but I retained him until the Federal case was over to do work for me. After this indictment was returned, I went to him and said, "What will I do?" He says, "There is only one thing I would advise you to do from your own standpoint now that you stand convicted and cannot afford to hire any lawyers or anything else; I would advise yo uto make a clean breast of everything and tell the truth." I says, "Will you arrange for the proper authorities to hear my story?" He says, "I will be glad to, because it is for your own good." And I asked him to make arrangements for me which he did.

Q. (by Mr. Rush:) And it was pursuant to these arrangements that you had the interview in—what hotel was it?

A.: In the Biltmore Hotel.

Q.: In the Biltmore Hotel with the gentlemen you have named?

A.: Yes, sir.

SECOND ARGUMENT ENSUED

A second argument between counsel arose when defense attorneys attempted to force the prosecuting lawyers to turn over to them a statement taken by the District Attorney from Berman when he first told his story to the authorities. Following long discussion the court ruled with the prosecution again but later notified the defense that he would allow it to present authorities to support the defense claims. The matter will probably be settled Monday.

Q. (by Mr. Rush:) Now, Mr. Berman, you testified about the payment of certain money to Ben Getsoff and certain money that was given to Ed Rosenberg to pay to Getsoff, and that you went down with Rosenberg and he asked Getsoff in your presence if he had received the money and Getsoff said that he had?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: You did not trust Mr. Rosenberg, did you?

A.: I don't trust anybody any more.

Q.: You didn't trust anybody at that time?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: And so you didn't trust either Mr. Rosenberg or Mr. Ben Getsoff or Dave Getsoff or any of them?

A.: I want to know that what was being said was corroborated by them.

NO TRUST IN ANY OF THEM

Q.: I am asking you the question: Did you trust any of them?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: Now, you did go after—well, I will say, you did inquire very earnestly of Mr. Getsoff several times as to what was being done?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And also Mr. Rosenberg?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And you did tell them that you could not see that anything was being done for you?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: You meant by that that you could not see that Keyes was doing anything for you?

A.: I did not mean that at all.

Q.: Well, who did you mean that was not doing anything for you?

A.: I meant that on account of Ed Rosenberg not being dismissed they could not get to me.

Q.: I understand that, but you did say to them that nothing was being done?

A.: Yes, sir.

NOTHING BEING DONE

Q.: Did you mean by that that nothing was being done for you?

A.: No, sir, I meant for the situation generally.

Q.: Which would result to your advantage?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: So far as you know, nothing was done for you until the final argument of the case of the Julian Petroleum Corporation?

A.: I didn't know that, no.

Q.: I say up to that time you could not see that Keyes had done anything for you?

A.: I had only Ben Getsoff's word for it.

Q.: I understand that, but you did not trust Ben Getsoff and you told him that nothing was being done?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And you asked what you were getting for this money?

A.: Yes, and he told me something was being done.

Q.: I understand, but you didn't see it?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: The Rosenberg case was not dismissed?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: And no motion was made to dismiss your case?

A.: Exactly.

BENEFIT GIVEN GETZOFF

Q.: And when you were finally acquitted by the jury, you say you told Getzoff that you would give him the benefit of the doubt?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: That is, that Keyes had laid down on the final argument to the jury?

A.: Not as to that, no.

Q.: Well, you did say that Keyes did not press you on the final argument to the jury?

A.: I said I would give him the benefit of the doubt as to what he told me he was doing with Keyes.

Q.: I see. Now, then, after the case was dismissed, or after you were acquitted, you did meet Keyes in Ben Getsoff's office?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And you were introduced to Keyes by whom, Ben Getsoff or Rosenberg?

A.: Ben Getsoff.

Q.: And at that time you did thank Mr. Keyes for being so easy with you in the argument?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Now, was Mr. Keyes easy with you in that argument?

A.: Well, I thought if he wanted to, he could have crucified me.

Q.: And he did not crucify you?

A.: Not to my way of thinking, no.

Q.: Mr. Keyes was not a vituperative or abusive speaker at any time that you have ever heard him?

A.: The first time I ever heard him was that time.

DISCUSSION DIGNIFIED

Q.: And at that time his discussion was in a calm, dignified manner?

A.: Very.

Q.: And he did not apply epithets or abusive expressions to anybody?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: But simply made a cool and calm talk to the jury?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And was apparently earnest?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And in discussing the various persons whom he was prosecuting at that time, did he appear, as far as you observed, to present to the jury fairly their relations to the matter?

A.: To my way of thinking—

Q.: Without abuse and without vituperation?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Then do you recall that when he got down to the close of the argument, practically the close, after having discussed the various defendants, and mentioning Mr. Lewis oftener than anyone else, and you next, that he made the statement, "I am satisfied that there was a concert of action on the part of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Bennett and possibly Mr. Conroy and Mr. Ketterman." Do you remember his making that statement to the jury?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: So that when he came to the jury in the final wind-up he advised the jury as far as you and Mr. Lewis were concerned that he was satisfied that the evidence beyond a doubt that you were guilty, in substance that, and as to the others, it was a matter which the jury must determine among themselves?

A.: If it was in his argument, I heard it.

Q.: And that is what you call laying down on the argument?

A.: To me, yes.

Q.: All right. Now, then, the next thing that you wanted done was that forgery case dismissed, and Mr. Keyes did not do it?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: And he never did do it?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: And it is still pending?

A.: Yes, sir.

FORGERY INDICTMENT

Q.: Now, as a matter of fact, that forgery indictment was returned while you were in New York, was it?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: After the first Julian indictment had been returned?

A.: That I don't know.

Q. (By Mr. Phillips:) Mr. Berman you stated that you left the city of Los Angeles for New York on June 20, 1928?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And you boarded the train at Pasadena, California, for that purpose?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And who accompanied you to that train at Pasadena?

A.: I think it was Charles Reimer and my brother.

Q.: Your brother Lewis Berman that you spoke of yesterday?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And where did you and Mr. Reimer and your brother meet prior to going to Pasadena?

A.: I don't remember where we met.

Q.: Do you recall Mr. Reimer being at your home on the night of June the 19th, the night prior to the day you left for New York?

A.: I don't recall it; he might have been.

MESSAGE TO REIMER

Q.: Do you recall telephoning and leaving a message for Mr. Reimer to get in communication with you with reference to protecting you against any assault by a Mr. Krause?

A.: I remember that.

Q.: Wasn't that communication delivered to Mr. Reimer by you the day previous to your departure for New York?

A.: Yes.

Q.: And didn't he come out to your house by reason of your—at your request, for the purpose of protecting you against the assault of Mr. Krause?

A.: I believe so.

Q.: And didn't he telephone the Hollywood Police Department for some police officers to watch your premises so that you and your brother would not be molested or harmed by Mr. Krause?

A.: I believe so.

Q.: And didn't he remain with you all of that night and accompany you to Pasadena as somewhat of a body guard?

A.: You mean stay as guard on the night of the 19th?

Q.: Yes.

A.: No, sir.

Q.: Do you recall whether you were living with your brother at that time?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Didn't Mr. Reimer and his partner, Harry Groman, working out of the District Attorney's office, stay there that night?

A.: I think they did; that is right; I think they did.

Q.: And that was done for the purpose of protecting you against this man Krause, was it not?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Mr. Krause had threatened to kill you?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Had made repeated threats to you and your brother?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And that was the reason that Mr. Reimer accompanied you to Pasadena?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And that was the reason you boarded the train at Pasadena instead of boarding it at the Southern Pacific Station at Los Angeles?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Rather the Santa Fe station at Los Angeles?

A.: Yes, sir, that is right.

CONFERENCE AT STATION

Q.: And just prior to your boarding the train, didn't you suggest to Mr. Reimer that he should watch the house of your brother or have the officers watch that so he could not hound your brother during your absence?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Wasn't that what you referred to in your direct examination yesterday wherein you stated that you asked him, meaning Mr. Reimer, to see that everything was all right?

A.: That was part of it.

Q.: That was the main part of it, was it not?

A.: I would say 75 per cent.

Q.: And he told you that he would?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Now, you had no conversation with Mr. Reimer with reference to dismissal of any indictments pending against you?

A.: Not with Mr. Reimer.

Q.: What conversation you had with him at the time that you left for New York, did not refer to the dismissal of any cases pending against you?

A.: No, sir; it was just generally speaking.

Q.: And any money you claim to have given him at that time was not done for any purpose of dismissing the cases pending against you?

A.: No, sir; he could not dismiss a case if he wanted to.

Q.: And you were expecting no advantages of any kind from him, were you?

A.: Nothing, only generally speaking. Anything he could do for me in any way I expected, but never discussed the matter with him.

Q.: Generally. Particularly, though, with reference to this man Krause, who was annoying you considerably?

A.: That was the biggest part.

Q.: And he did call in officers to protect your home and property?

A.: Yes, sir.

SCENE AT TRAIN

Q.: Are you positive, Mr. Berman, that just as you were boarding that train that you—didn't you say to Mr. Reimer, "If you will look out for Louie and see that this fellow Krause does not hurt him, I certainly will make it all right with you?" Didn't you place your hand in your pocket and didn't Mr. Reimer say, "No, I don't want anything?" Does that not refresh your recollection?

A.: He may have said that, but I still gave him the $200 to buy some clothes.

Q.: Are you positive that you handed him the $200 and didn't he refuse to accept it?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: Are you sure about that?

A.: Positive.

Q.: Do you recall in what manner or form that $200 was?

A.: Two $100 bills.

Q.: Who was present at the time you gave that to him?

A.: Mr. Reimer and myself.

Q.: Where was your brother?

A.: He was probably taking care of the baggage.

Q.: You have no independent recollection of it at this time?

A.: No, I have not, but I know he was not with us. He was somewhere in the station.

Q.: That had absolutely nothing whatever to do with any cases pending against you, either in the State or Federal courts, had it?

A.: It had nothing to do with the cases particularly.

Q.: And particularly you did not intend to convey any impression whatever that that money, if you did give it to him, was to be used for the purpose of obtaining any benefits from him or from Mr. Keyes?

A.: No; that money had nothing to do with Mr. Keyes.

[A typographical error, due to dropping out a line of type, in an editorial note in yesterday's Times, caused the paragraph to read: "Pike was in error in one statement as to his negotiations with The Times, which was to the effect that payment for the story was contingent only upon publication," etc. It should have read: "Pike was in error in one statement as to his negotiations with The Times, which was to the effect that payment for the story was contingent upon the return of indictments. As a matter of fact, it was contingent only upon publication, as is customary in such cases. The return of indictments was but one of a number of ways in which his information would have become available for publication."—Ed. Times.]

Close Watch Kept Over Witness

After Sticking to Story About Keyes

Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, after two-hour cross-examination by Keyes case defense, and his personal guard.

Democrats Pick Steering Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—A national Democratic Congressional committee has been named to take charge of that party's fight in the next election.

The committee includes Representative Byrns of Tennessee, chairman; Representatives Lea of California, Linthicum of Maryland, Pou of North Carolina and Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey. Later one representative from each State will be named on the committee.

BERMAN BALKS DEFENSE MOVE

State's Star Witness Sticks to Story of Bribery

Explanation Offered Why He Helps Prosecution

His Money for Lawyers Was All Gone, He Asserts

(Continued from First Page)

ceived the money and Getzoff said that he had?

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"You did not trust Mr. Rosenberg, did you," was the defense counsel's next comment.

"I don't trust anybody anymore," said Berman with considerable fervor.

Berman admitted, under Rush's questioning, that he did not notice "anything was being done" for him in the Julian cases until Keyes made his argument to the jury.

"So far as you know, nothing was done for you until the final argument of the case of the Julian Petroleum Corporation," asked the defense counsel.

"I had only Ben Getsoff's word for it," said Berman.

"And when you were finally acquitted by the jury, you say you told Getsoff that you would give him the benefit of the doubt," queried Attorney Rush again. "That is, that Keyes had laid down on the final argument to the jury?"

"Yes, sir."

"Now, was Mr. Keyes easy with you in that argument?" continued the defense attorney, a little later.

"Well, I thought if he wanted to, he could have crucified me," was the witness's retort.

"And he did not crucify you?"

"Not to my way of thinking, no."

"CUT AND DRIED"

Berman further testified that he did not pay much attention to Keyes's argument before the Julian case jury, anyway, because Ben Getsoff had told him previously that "it was all cut and dried."

The witness admitted that a case of forgery and embezzlement that he had hoped Keyes would dismiss against him still is pending, and that Charles Reimer, former investigator for Keyes to whom Berman said he gave $200, had done some work as a personal guard for Berman and his brother, Louis.

Berman completed his direct examination early in the morning after being on the stand approximately half a day altogether. His final testimony for the State had to do largely with the connection of U. S. Dist.-Atty. McNabb with the case.

LUNCH MEETING

Ben Getsoff told him, Berman declared, that McNabb couldn't "be reached with $1,000,000," but that he (Getsoff) was friendly with McNabb and believed that that friendship might prove beneficial to Berman and to that end he would invite McNabb to lunch with himself and Keyes and Berman could drop into the restaurant and see them. This luncheon was carried off according to schedule and Berman said he saw the three seated together in a downtown restaurant.

Further cross-examination of Berman is expected to take about another half-day and then the prosecution has announced it will place Louis Berman on the stand as its next witness. Court was adjourned at noon yesterday until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

HUGE PLANE ORDER PLACED AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Jan. 12. (AP)—Placing of an order for sixty-four airplanes, involving a total cost of $500,000, was announced here today by Lawrence W. Scudder, Chicago, president of the Interstate Airlines and the United States Aviation Corporation of America, holding company for the Scenic Airways of Arizona. This is said to be the largest single order ever placed for airplanes in the history of commercial aviation.

Germany Seeks Damages From France, Britain

COLOGNE, Jan. 12. (AP)—A claim for damages inflicted on the public roadways by the Franco-English occupation forces during the recent fall maneuvers, estimated at $73,000, has been filed with the German government by the provincial board of the Rhineland.

Apart from this claim, writes the Cologne Gazette, the province further suffered through the maneuvers to the extent of $96,500 from damages to the requisitioned quarters for the soldiers and officers and to the farm crops.

SURVEY PLANNED TO DEFINE MAN'S PLACE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12. (AP)—An intellectual survey to define man's place in the scheme of human affairs by a committee of forty-two nationally known intellectual leaders was announced today by Dr. Francis X. Dercum, president of the American Philosophical Society.

One Cent a Day Pays $100 a Month

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 573 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 40,000 already have this protection. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on ten day's free inspection. Write them.—[Advertisement.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 41

PRISON RIOT SOON ENDED BY TEAR GAS

Bedlam Subsides When Police Reserves Shoot Fumes Into Prison

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12. (AP)—After guards had called for aid, city policemen, using tear gas, today quelled an uprising among nearly 600 prisoners in the county prison at Holmesburg. The gas was discharged into three of the eight corridors forming a wheel within the institution.

During the disorder, which began yesterday and continued intermittently until this afternoon, prisoners tore mattresses, broke cell furniture and shattered some of the wooden doors on the inside of their iron-barred cells.

None was seriously injured during the disturbances since most of the prisoners never got an opportunity to leave their cells. No firearms were found among the prisoners.

Trouble at the prison has been brewing for several days. Prisoners asserted that their food was insufficient and poor in quality, which is denied by prison officials.

The authorities declared the disturbances due to unrest among the prisoners of whom 1750 are crowded into cells planned for only 1500. There are no long-term men in the institution.

The disturbances were minimized until noon today when a call was sent to the City Hall for reinforcements. Lemuel B. Schofield, director of public safety, ordered a detachment of policemen to the place with tear gas and later increased the force to more than 100 men.

"We want food," was the cry sent up when the city police arrived. The cry was taken up by prisoners in other corridors.

The disorder was in progress about four hours before the police ended it.

Senators Have Breakfast at White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Twenty members of the Senate, including Republicans, Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, were guests of President Coolidge at breakfast today at the White House.

The Republicans were Fess of Ohio, McMaster of South Dakota, Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, Reed of Pennsylvania, Bingham of Connecticut, Brookhart of Iowa, Capper of Kansas, Nye of North Dakota, Vandenberg of Michigan, Pine of Oklahoma, and Smoot of Utah.

The Democrats were Ashurst of Arizona, Barkley of Kentucky, Fletcher of Florida, McKellar of Tennessee, George of Georgia, Ransdell of Louisiana, and Gerry of Rhode Island, and the Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota.

Piles Now Cured Without Surgery

The old theory that surgery was the only method by which hemorrhoids (piles) could be successfully cured has been wholly disproved. This treacherous affliction which slowly but surely undermines the health of its victims, if taken in time, can be successfully treated without recourse to surgical aid. All this is fully explained in a new book, fully illustrated and copyrighted, just published by the noted rectal specialist, Dr. McCleary, 322 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. It describes in detail the mild McCleary treatments by which more than 15,000 persons living in all parts of the United States have been cured. If you or any of your relatives or friends suffer from piles or rectal trouble in any form, write today for this free book and their list of cured patients in your community. They will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

LAND GRANT QUIZ FUNDS APPROVED

Senate Audit Com[...] Acts in Proposed In[...] on Area Ceded by [...]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. [...]—Expenses to be incurred in [...] posed Senate investigation [...] charges that a vast tract of [...] included in an area ceded by [...] ico to the United States was [...] livered fraudulently to private [...] terests, were approved today by [...] Senate Audit Committee.

The resolution for the investigation, proposed by Senator [...] Democrat, Georgia, now goes to [...] Senate Lands Committee for [...] port to the Senate. The land in question lies in Southern California and includes a tract known as the Lomas De Santiago Grant, [...] became public domain of the United States on May 30, 1848, by [...] sion under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

The committee also would be empowered to investigate charges that citizens seeking to establish rights in connection with the lands "have been maliciously [...] intimidated, slandered, [...] arrested, and have been [...] indicted and held under [...] bonds for long periods, [...] released without trial. [...] that private interests [...] the unlawful possession of the public lands by reason of their [...] erted influence over those [...] duty it is to enforce the law.

UNION LEADER [...]

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—[...] P. (Con) Shea, veteran union leader, is dead here.

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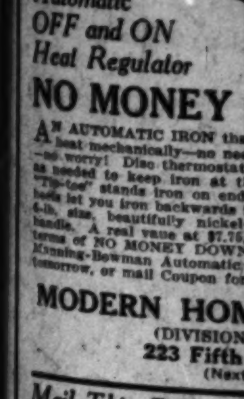

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REDISTRICTING ACT DISCUSSED

Legislators Consider New Congressional Map

Fenn Bill Would Add Six Representatives

Southland Population Gains Chief Factor

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—With the Fenn reapportionment bill adopted by a large vote in the House of Representatives and apparently well on its way to become a law, attention of the Legislature here is directed toward redistricting of Congressional representation in California. The Fenn bill, which keeps the number of representatives at 435 and reapportions on the basis of the Federal census of 1930, is expected to give California a minimum of six additional Congressmen, increasing the State's representation in the lower house to seventeen. Due to the rapid growth of Los Angeles and other southern counties, most of these new Congressmen should go south of the Tehachapi, unless the Legislature, which has the authority to do the apportioning, changes the present theory of districting on a strictly population basis.

In this way, the new Federal plan of legislative reapportionment comes to the fore, inasmuch as the northern rural counties will have a decided advantage in the Senate, controlling that body. Plans are already under way to bring in a resolution appointing a legislative committee to bring in a report next session reapportioning the State's Congressional districts.

SOUTHLAND LEAD

At the close of registration last October, Los Angeles county had 925,000 voters, or approximately 40 per cent of the voting strength of California. On this basis, Los Angeles county should receive four or five Congressional districts in addition to its present two, while the remainder of Southern California should receive a number sufficient to bring the majority of Congressmen to the thirteen southern counties.

However, the northern rural representatives may use their weight in the Legislature to discard the theory of a strictly population basis for the lower house in Washington, by keeping the present Congressional districts intact and making the additional Congressmen representatives-at-large as has been done in some States.

In this relation, Senator West of Alameda proposes Monday to bring in a constitutional amendment calling for a constitutional convention to devise a new instrument to replace the badly patched affair now serving as the fundamental law of the State. Should this convention be called, the question of legislative reapportionment will be of extreme importance.

FEDERAL PLAN

The voters of California have on two occasions approved the Federal plan of legislative reapportionment, dividing the Assembly by population, but limiting each county to one Senator. At the next session of the Legislature this new plan will take effect, so far as the Assembly is concerned, while in the Senate the large counties will begin to lose their Senatorial representation. As an alternative the smaller counties may recall the Senators nominally representing them. If these recall elections are held, the Senate next session will have thirty-seven out of forty members from counties considering themselves as part of the rural bloc.

In his message Gov. Young hinted at constitutional revision. Senator West immediately began drawing his amendment, which proposes that the convention should be placed on the ballot at the 1930 general election and if approved, the convention meet within six months. Six months after the delegates complete their labors, the new constitution, according to West's plan will be submitted to the people. The convention is to be formed of eighty delegates, one from each Assembly District, thus giving the cities control of that body.

RURALS MAY FIGHT

Thus the rural counties see the possibility of the city-controlled convention going back to the old form of legislative reapportionment on a strictly population basis and probably will battle the West amendment, offering one of their own as a counter-measure.

It is possible that a measure calling for another reapportionment election, to be called late this spring instead of waiting for the general election in November of 1930, will emanate from the San Francisco delegation next week, although officially, San Francisco, which is bitterly opposed to the Federal plan of reapportionment, says the issue is closed.

Last session Assemblyman Baum of Los Angeles introduced a bill consolidating Congress Districts One and Two and giving the district thus formed to Los Angeles to form a third. The rural members gave this measure lip service, in order to uphold their contentions concerning the so-called Federal plan but when it came to a vote they defeated Baum's bill. Assemblyman Baum may reintroduce the measure so that Los Angeles can have this addition to its representation in Congress without waiting for the session of 1933 when the Fenn bill becomes effective. Congress Districts One and Two, situated in the sparsely settled mountain counties in the north have fewer voters than many of the Los Angeles State Senatorial districts.

Senator Weller of Glendale next week will introduce the permanent registration bill. This has the approval of Registrar of Voters Kerr of Los Angeles, Registrar Zemansky of San Francisco, County Clerk Hall of Sacramento, the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors and many clubs and organizations. Under its provisions a voter need only register once so long as he does not change his residence and votes once in two years.

Senator Rochester of Los Angeles and Senator Merriam of Long Beach have introduced a constitutional amendment calling for compulsory registration and voting.

MICHIGAN TO LEAD FIGHT IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan expects to have the Senate pass the Fenn reapportionment bill within a few days and as Michigan is the second State to California to gain in new Congressmen, will lead the fight. There is little opposition in the Senate and with only two appropriation bills remaining to be passed there is ample time to get the bill to President Coolidge for signature before March 4, next.

While primarily the matter affects the House and the Senate must act if the matter is to be disposed of at this session, the general disposition of most of the Senate leaders is a desire to limit the House to its present size of 435 members.

Unless action is taken by both houses and the measure becomes law by executive approval there will be great difficulty in getting reapportionment in the next Congress. California will gain six votes and Michigan four by the Fenn measure and there is no desire on the part of any large number of Senators to change or amend the bill in any way. The tremendous majority that was given in the House yesterday insures its early passage and President Coolidge is expected to sign it as soon as it reaches him.

Even the possible delay over the Kellogg treaty ratification and the passage of the cruiser bill is not expected to prevent the passage by the Senate of the reapportionment measure between now and March 4.

DEATH WAITS ON FLIP OF COIN

Pilot of Ill-Fated Fokker Sent on Fatal Trip by Chance

MIDDLETOWN (Pa.) Jan. 12. (AP)—A flip of a coin decided who would fly the ill-fated Fokker which crashed yesterday with a loss of eight lives on its return flight from the Army air depot here to Bolling Field.

Capt. H. A. Dinger, who piloted the ship to this airport, and Lieut. Henry R. Angell tossed the coin. Capt. Dinger won the toss and took the controls of an amphibian that had been reconditioned in the Middletown shops and was ready to be returned to Washington.

HOOVER PRAISES TUNNEL MAKERS

Speaks on Opening of Long Cascade Tube

Address Broadcast Over National Hook-up

Great Northern Dedicates $14,000,000 Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The voice of Herbert Hoover, for the first time since his election to the Presidency, was heard over the radio tonight in connection with the opening of the Cascade Tunnel in the Pacific Northwest.

Speaking into a microphone placed in the study of his home on S street, the voice of the President-elect was carried over a coast-to-coast hook-up of thirty-seven stations of the National Broadcasting Company. He described the tunnel, which has been constructed through the Cascade Mountains by the Great Northern Railway, as again demonstrating the "progressive character of American industry." The text of his address follows:

HOOVER ADDRESS

"To President Budd, friends in the Cascade Mountains, and of the radio audience.

"I am glad to participate in a small way in recognition of a great engineering accomplishment — the completion of the greatest tunnel upon our continent. Perhaps only engineers can appreciate the technical skill, the labor, the courage required for such an undertaking. But the opening of a great transportation tunnel is more than an engineering accomplishment. It is a contribution for all time to quickened and cheapened transportation. Through these savings it adds something to the productivity and prosperity of far-flung communities which it serves. In the end it means a mite of contribution to better living of many hundreds of thousands of people.

"Never have we witnessed a more perfect co-ordination of the forces of American industry than in this great job. The miners who have operated the drills, who cleared the rock and built the new tracks during these three years have established a record in construction for their skill, every one of them needs no recommendation in the future other than that they were on the staff of the Cascade Tunnel.

ENDURING MONUMENT

"President Budd and his fellow engineers who have designed this tunnel and carried it to successful completion have left an enduring monument to their skill and abilities. The great transportation organization which has made it possible by its courage and foresight has demonstrated again the progressive character of American industry.

"This accomplishment is of more moment than the improvement of the Great Northern Railway. It gives every American the satisfaction of confidence in the vitality of our civilization.

"I congratulate you, Mr. Budd, your associates, and our country."

LONGEST AMERICAN TUNNEL OPEN TO TRAINS

SEATTLE, Jan. 12. (AP)—With the ceremony broadcast throughout the nation by a radio hook-up, the Great Northern Railway's new eight-mile tunnel through the Cascade Mountains was opened to traffic tonight. The bore, the longest in America and the fifth longest in the world, burrowing under the mountain from Scenic, Wash., to Berne, Wash., cuts two hours from east and west railroad schedules.

Tonight's ceremony began at Berne, the east portal, where special trains bearing delegations from both sides of the State met. There Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, was introduced by Graham McNamee, radio announcer. After a brief program at Berne, which included the opening of a gate and addresses, the trains consolidated and passed through the tunnel to Scenic, the west portal.

At Scenic the special train crashed through a cloth over the exit to the tunnel, marking the official passage of a locomotive through the concrete-lined bore. At the banquet at Scenic, Judge L. C. Gilman, vice-president of the Great Northern, was toastmaster.

The tunnel, built in the record time of three years, cost $14,000,000 and is part of a $25,000,000 development project of the Great Northern Railway in the Cascade Mountains.

Telephone Suit Transfer Made

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 12. (AP)—The suit brought by the city of Portland against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to determine the rights of both on the question of a new franchise was ordered removed to Federal District Court by Presiding Judge Morrow today.

This action was taken on petition of telephone company attorneys, although the Federal court may refuse to assume jurisdiction and remand the case back to the State court for trial.

Epidemic Toll Set at 26,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Public health officials today estimated approximately 26,000 persons died from influenza and pneumonia in the United States during the seven weeks preceding the 5th inst.

The estimate was determined after analysis of reports reaching the Census Bureau from cities in various parts of the country.

BROADCASTERS' CAUSE ARGUED

Association Official Testifies at White Bill Hearing

Limiting of Stations' Power by Congress Opposed

Such Regulation Declared Duty of Radio Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The limiting of power of radio stations by Congress would be unwise, the House Merchant Marine Committee was told by Henry A. Bellows of Minneapolis, a director of the National Association of Broadcasters and a former member of the Federal Radio Commission.

In testifying at the hearing on the White bill to continue the life of the Federal Radio Commission another year, he said that he believes the fixing of the power of radio stations is an administrative duty of the Radio Commission. Urging that either the Federal Radio Commission or some other governmental bureau to supervise radio be made a permanent organization, Bellows said that if Congress does not see fit to enact such legislation at this session, his organization desires the adoption of the White measure.

Preceding Bellows, Joseph Goustin of Jersey City, president of the New Jersey State Broadcasters' Association, demanded that a Congressional investigation be made of the administration of the radio act by the commission. Goustin, who had been on the stand for the past two days, made the demand on the basis of his testimony, in which he charged that the commission has tended to create a monopoly for the larger radio stations through allocations made in November.

Bellows recommended that all broadcast licenses be granted for one year instead of ninety days, as at present, and urged the elimination of the requirement for equal distribution of radio facilities among the five zones. He would divide the facilities among the States in proportion to population.

America Honored By German City

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—As a prelude to the observance of the centennial of the erection of the first American consulate in Frankfort in 1829, the University of Farnkfort has included in the curriculum for its winter semester of 1928-29 a series of eleven lectures by prominent personages on "Contemporary America." The lectures, which have already begun and will be continued until February 26, deal with America's cultural, economic and political problems. Among the lecturers are Dr. Von Schulze-Goevernitz, the last German Governor of Samoa; Dr. Dovifat, director of the German Institute for Journalism in Berlin, who will speak about the American press; former Minister Reinhold, whose subject is American economic life, and Former Secretary of State Bergmann, who will deal with the importance of the United States for the solution of the reparations problem.

the STEINWAY

In the light of the advantages enjoyed by the owners of a Steinway piano, its extraordinary prestige is at once explicable.... For he experiences a unique pride of possession in the enjoyment of this beautiful instrument. He feels a deep and intimate pleasure in the music drawn from it by his family or by himself. And he knows that his tastes, and those of his children, are constantly the better for its refining influence.

The exceptional qualities of tone and durability which distinguish Steinway pianos have been generally recognized for 70 years. They have been built into them with scrupulous care by three generations of the Steinway family. They have won the admiration and praise of the greatest musicians, from Wagner to Igor Stravinsky. Six Steinway models are designed to meet a special condition of income or acoustics. Each is a true Steinway, incomparably rich in tone, magnificently responsive. It will serve you, as only the *best* things can serve you, all your days. And *there* lies the real index of economy. *You need never buy another piano.*

Steinway Uprights, $950 up; Grands, $1475 up.

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AN AUTOMATIC IRON that can't overheat! Iron is kept at correct heat automatically—no need to pull out the plug! Perfect operation and worry! Disc thermostat turns current OFF or ON automatically, as needed to keep iron at the right temperature. "Cuts electric bill!" "Tip-toe" stands iron on end when not in use. Round corners at the back let you iron backwards into creases and pleats without wrinkling. 6-lb. size, beautifully nickel-plated, paneled body; cold, comfortable handle. A real value at $7.75, complete with Cord and Plug, on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, 25c a week. See this new Guaranteed Manning-Bowman Automatic Iron at the Modern Homeware Company store, or mail Coupon for FREE INSPECTION.

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Mail This Coupon for FREE INSPECTION

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.
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Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $7.75 Manning-Bowman Automatic Iron for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send 25c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.
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The *Audiphone*, manufactured by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company, is for people who cannot hear distinctly, or whose hearing is impaired. The AUDIPHONE—a light, inconspicuous device, will give you the joy of normal hearing now.

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$49.85

WESTERN GAS RANGE White with Gray Trim

1. BUILT FOR WESTERN GAS.
2. PRACTICALLY ALL PORCELAIN.
3. LARGE OVEN—14" WIDE, 19" DEEP, 14" HIGH.
4. GUARANTEED RUST-PROOF TONGSTON OVEN LININGS.
5. LARGE BROILER AND UTILITY DRAWER.
6. ACCOMMODATES A LARGE SAVORY ROASTER.

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737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH) ~ PHONE TRINITY 4121
Complete Home Furnishers

ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES — *TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE* — *SPARTON, ATWATER KENT and MAJESTIC RADIOS*

HOOVER FIXES SESSION DATE

Democrats May Attack Plan of Revamping Tariff

Dry Law Study to be Placed Before Commission

Rumors of Cabinet Making Abound in Capital

(Continued from First Page)

is proposed in a joint resolution sponsored by Senator Edge of New Jersey, a leader of the Senate wets and a strong supporter of Mr. Hoover in both the preconvention and the Presidential campaigns.

Senator Jones of Washington, foremost among the Senate drys, and also an early Hoover fan, previously had proposed a Congressional investigation, but he and Senator Edge are reported to be close to an agreement under which the President would be authorized to name the commission which would be directed to report to Congress as well as to the Chief Executive.

MANY CALLERS

Today besides conferring with Senator McNary, President-elect Hoover had a large number of other callers. It was the sixth of the ten days he has set aside for conferences here with party leaders before leaving for Miami Beach, Fla. He probably will be unable to get away from Washington before Wednesday.

Because of the pressure of other engagements, Mr. Hoover decided to have Senator Cousens of Michigan, as a dinner guest tomorrow evening instead of at a headquarters conference today. The Michigan Senator is fighting reappointment of Andrew Mellon as Treasury Secretary.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, a vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, whose appointment as Interior Secretary is being urged upon Mr. Hoover, also will be a dinner guest tomorrow night at the Hoover home on S street.

PLAN RUMORED

Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, visited Mr. Hoover during the day for half an hour's talk, but he said Cabinet selections were not discussed as his call was largely a "courtesy" one.

In the political gossip around Washington the suggestion frequently is heard that with Mr. Mellon remaining as head of the Treasury for two years more, which would give him the longest term of any Treasury Secretary, Mr. Mills would be given an important diplomatic post overseas and subsequently named to succeed the veteran Pennsylvania Cabinet officer, however, if Mr. Hoover has such a plan in mind he has not permitted it to become public property.

William J. Donovan, assistant to the Attorney-General, was closeted with the President-elect for upward of half an hour later in the day, and later, Donovan, who has been prominently mentioned for the Attorney-Generalship, would not disclose what was discussed. He said, however, that he expected to call on Mr. Hoover during the latter's stay in Florida and after his own return from Santa Fe, N. M., whither he is going next Monday.

J. C. Penny, who will be Mr. Hoover's host at Belle Isle, near Miami Beach, was a luncheon guest of the President-elect at his headquarters here.

Among the late callers on Mr. Hoover today were Senator Pine of Oklahoma, and Representative Eaton of New Jersey, and Dyer of Missouri.

Two Held for Asserted Rum Sales to Pupils

PHOENIX, Jan. 12. (AP) — John Pappas, a cafe employee, and Margarita Ferguson, 45-year-old Mexican woman, were arrested today after Federal prohibition agents said they found evidence that the pair have been trafficking in the sale of liquor to high-school students of Phoenix.

Their asserted bootlegging operations were located a block from the high school.

Denver Bishop in War on Bill

DENVER, Jan. 12. (AP)—Bishop Frank H. Rice of the Liberal Church of Denver, at the head of about fifty of his followers, today paraded through the State Capitol in protest of the criminal syndicalism bill introduced a few days ago in the Twenty-seventh General Assembly.

Large banners carried by the paraders carried the protest of the Bishop and his followers. "Criminal Syndicalism—a Weapon Against the Workers" and "The Workers' Communist Party Protests Criminal Syndicalism Law" were among the legends on the banners.

Hopkins and His Wife in Custody

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Dorothy Hicks Hopkins and her husband, Robert T. Hopkins, who gained wide attention in a $500,000 suit for asserted alienation of Mrs. Hopkins's affections filed against Joseph Fleishman, elderly and wealthy New York florist, were held here by Federal authorities today charged with possession of counterfeit money. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Louise Clothier were arrested by secret service agents last night.

The agents found $6000 in fake Federal reserve notes in the apartment and in luggage left by Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Clothier at Pennsylvania station.

PROPELLER KILLS AVIATOR

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Jan. 12. (AP)—T. T. Marcney, 49 years of age, an aviator of Wichita, Kan., was killed at Parks Airport near here today when he was struck on the head by the propeller of an airplane he was cranking.

Auction Supreme

THE CITY'S MOST *Stupendous* AUCTION

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

$200,000 *Worth of Furniture* De Luxe

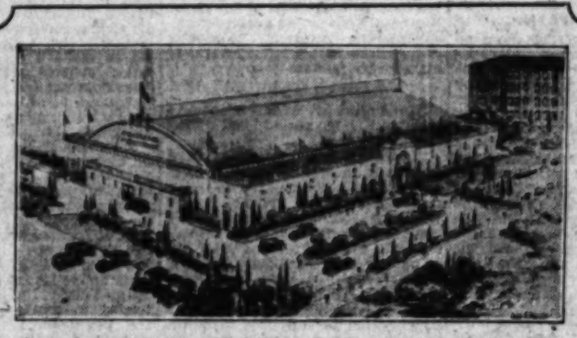
3 Days Only ~ Continuous From 10 A.M. Until Midnight

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 14th 15th 16th

This sale is the largest and most pretentious of its kind ever conducted in the City of Los Angeles, and the furniture offered is of the very highest character, as 50,000 square feet of floor space is required to display the merchandise—arrangements have been made with the management of the Ambassador Hotel to use their Auditorium for this magnificent and most unusual event.

The furnishings include the very finest furniture, Oriental Rugs and Art Objects made in European centers and from the factories of Grand Rapids, Rockford, Chicago and other important furniture marts of the world.

These elaborate furnishings consist of the very latest creations, factory close-outs, surplus suites, odd pieces and samples displayed in the latest furniture markets.



Ambassador Hotel Auditorium Where This Sale Will Be Conducted

Most Convenient Entrance by Automobile on 8th St., Between Catalina and Mariposa

There are no prices quoted in this ad as each article is to be unreservedly sold to the highest bidder. There are, however, suites that would run into the thousands in a regular retail way of trade. A few pieces are very slightly soiled or damaged from being displayed, and the reputation of the well-known manufacturers would not permit them to sell these goods through regular channels.

Ninety per cent of the furniture to be sold is brand new, high-grade merchandise, the remaining ten per cent is from some of the finest homes of Southern California, and of such character that it will add to the interest of the sale.

All articles will be sold as shown and your examination is permitted and earnestly invited before bidding. Attend the preview and examine each piece at your leisure.

PUBLIC PREVIEW ~ TODAY SUNDAY, JAN. 13th ~ 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Articles Included in this Mammoth Sale:

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Two piece suite of pronounced Italian influence, with heavily hand carved solid mahogany frame. Upholstered in a beautiful quality linen Frieze. Selected down cushions. The sofa of this suite is illustrated on this page.

Solid mahogany. Hand carved. Two piece suite. Italian influence. This suite is exceptionally high-backed, upholstered in Venetian Silk Velvet. Selected down cushions.

Two piece suite with exquisitely carved frame, magnificently upholstered in imported satin Brocade. Down reversible cushions.

Louis XIV Love Seat and chair to match. Imported hand carved frame. Tufted backs.

In addition to the few suites mentioned above, there are many high grade living room suites to select from. The majority of these have magnificent carved frames, down cushions. The upholstery is in various colors that will practically fit into any color scheme, and of the finest materials.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Genuine walnut twelve piece Dining Suite. Italian influence. Hand decorated panels add to its charm and give it warmth and beauty. The set comprises Extension Table, Buffet with black and gold marble top, Server with Marble top, China Cabinet and eight Chairs magnificently upholstered.

Ten piece dining suite. Spanish influence. Solid mahogany throughout. Cabinet work as nearly perfect as human hands can make. Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, refectory Dining Table and six Chairs upholstered in Spanish red mohair.

Heppelwhite Dining Suite. Genuine walnut. Hand decorated. Just enough to appeal to the lover of conservative furniture. Consists of Extension Table, Buffet, Server, China Cabinet, Extension Table and six Chairs.

Several other dining suites ranging from eight to twelve pieces. The majority of these suites are of the highest quality, but space does not permit a description of each one.

TORCHERES, LAMPS AND SHADES

Several floor and bridge lamps with Italian marble bases and marble trimmings, with beautiful harmonizing shades.

Many floor and bridge lamps with onyx bases, onyx trimmings and shades.

Several pair of magnificent torcheres, some with Venetian cut glass, onyx and marble.

Large assortment of exquisite table lamps, including Cloisonne, onyx, marble, imported china and color glass.

Several pair of buffet and table torcheres, including Prism lamps, onyx, wrought iron and bronze.

BREAKFAST SUITES

Breakfast suite, beautifully finished in antique green. Large Extension Table, Buffet and six Chairs.

Green and gold lacquer decorated suite. Drawboard Table with plate glass top, Buffet and four Chairs.

Reed breakfast set. Extension Table with decorated lacquer top; Buffet and four Chairs with upholstered seats and backs.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

The Oriental Carpets and Rugs are in great variety, sizes and colors; they represent some of the finest pieces from Persia and China, among them are Kashans, Sarouks, Kirmans and Tabriz; also a few beautiful antique pieces, both in the carpet size and small rugs. Several exquisite small throw rugs and many runners. A few of the larger sizes picked at random are approximately: 21ft.x13ft.; 21ft.x11ft.; 20ft. 6in.x12ft. 6in.; 17ft.x10ft.; 14ft. 6in.x10ft. 6in.; 13ft.x10ft.; 12ft.x9ft.; 10ft.x8ft. and many others.

RECEPTION HALL CHIME CLOCKS

There are fourteen chime clocks in beautiful walnut and mahogany cases, each clock with Westminster chimes; a few miniature hall chime clocks are included.

OBJECTS OF ART

Several pieces of Italian marble statuary and lamps; Bronze statuary and lamps; Sevres china ornaments; imported urns; French Bronze three piece mantel clock sets; several exquisite pieces of imported Bric-a-Brac; rare imported vases; Onyx and Wrought Iron Pedestals and Tables, etc., etc.

MIRRORS

The assortment of mirrors is large and varied, many of which are real works of art. They include exquisite hand decorated carved frames; hand engraved frames in various colors; gold leaf carved wood and wrought iron frames; all mirrors are of fine quality French plate glass.

A Few of the Pieces On Display—Representative of the High Grade Furniture to Be Sold.

NOTICE

REAL ESTATE AND HOME FURNISHINGS
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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS PURCHASED OUTRIGHT FOR CASH

This firm handles only sales of the highest character. If you have furniture or Real Estate fitting this description, I shall be glad to call or have my representative call on you by appointment at your convenience.

LEWIS S. HART

Louis N. Meyer Orchestra Will Render Popular Selections During the Preview

OCCASIONAL PIECES FOR THE LIVING ROOM

Stately High back, formal living room chair, hand carved, upholstered in beautiful linen Frieze. (This chair is shown in illustration on this page.)

High back living room and reception hall chairs with beautiful carved frames, elegantly upholstered in linen Friezes, cut velvets, hand-made Needlepoints and other beautiful combinations.

Occasional and lounging chairs with mahogany and walnut frames, rich and varied upholstering, some with ottomans to match.

Genuine Walnut Desk Cabinet. Three drawers and desk section. The door of desk section and inside panel has beautiful picture made entirely of rare imported woods. Inlaid by hand. Several other beautiful desks and secretaries, in walnut, mahogany and Rosewood. French commodes. Rosewood and walnut. Hand decorated. Marble tops.

Unusually large selection of beautiful end tables, coffee tables, occasional tables. Many of these are handsomely hand carved with various color marble tops, others in decorated wrought iron and onyx.

French Pier Cabinets in Walnut and Burl, with French marble tops.

Large selection of smokers and smoking cabinets, some in walnut, others wronght iron, onyx and marble.

Several hundred other miscellaneous occasional pieces for the living room.

BEDROOM SUITES

Exquisitely beautiful Bedroom suite. Genuine walnut, artistically inlaid with rare woods, will appeal to the ultra discriminate lover of beautiful furniture. Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Toilet Table, Night Stand and magnificently upholstered Bench and Chair.

Genuine Walnut, Spanish design Bedroom Suite. Drawer work of white oak, Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Night Stand, Bench, Chair.

Elegantly lacquered. Hand decorated Bedroom Suite. Twin Beds (very low footboard,) Dresser, large Chest, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Chair and Bench.

Bedroom Suite of Green lacquer. Hand decorated. Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Chair and Bench.

Many other handsome bedroom suites too numerous to enumerate.

Several box springs and mattresses for both twin and full size beds.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mention is made under this heading of a few of the outstanding miscellaneous items in new and used furniture. Knabe Ampico Grand Piano; Baer Bros. Baby Grand Piano; Reed Sun Parlor furniture; imported dinner and glassware; encrusted gold service plates; exquisite hand embroidered and filet linens; paintings; water colors and pictures. Several screens and other interesting items.

Lewis S. Hart

Auctioneer

Phone. WEstmore, 8291

NOTICE
Realty Salesmen

Now that Beverly Boulevard is completed we are preparing for the formal opening of Beverly Boulevard Square—bounded on the north by Beverly Boulevard, on the south by Third street, on the east by Harper avenue, and on the west by Orlando avenue.

We can use four high-class, experienced salesmen. See Harry Sneath, tract manager, Beverly Boulevard at Harper avenue.

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HELPERS NAMED FOR KEMMERER

Financial Group on Chinese Mission Enumerated

Many Experts Included for Rehabilitation Work

Party Will Sail from Bay City on the 18th Inst.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Announcement was made today of the personnel of the financial commission which will accompany Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, expert in government finances, to China, to assist in that country's financial reform as one of the first major steps in the country's economic rehabilitation.

The first contingent of the Kemmerer party of more than thirty will sail the 18th inst. from San Francisco on the President Madison and a second group will follow on the 26th inst., sailing from Seattle on the President Pierce.

PERSONNEL OF PARTY

The mission will be composed of the following:

Dr. Arthur Nicholas Young, expert in public credit, who has resigned as economic adviser to the Department of State to accept a position with the commission; Dr. Oliver C. Lockhard, expert in taxation, head of the department of economics and finance of the University of Buffalo; Benjamin Bruce Wallace, expert in tariff and tariff policies who for some years has been special expert to the United States Tariff Commission; Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, expert in budgets and budgetary problems, professor of United States Citizenship, Maxwell Foundation Boston University; William D. Poland, expert in railway finance who recently resigned his position as director-general of railways for the Persian government; Dr. John Parks Young, assistant expert in currency and banking, head of the department of economics and sociology, Occidental College; William Watson, assistant expert in accounting and fiscal control, associated with the National Institute of Public Research; Richard W. Bonneville, assistant expert in accounting and fiscal control, formerly associated with the financial adviser to the Persian government; Fenimore B. Lynch, assistant expert in banking, formerly of the International Banking Corporation; Edward F. Feely, general secretary of the commission, who previously served as general secretary and technical adviser of the Kemmerer commission; Frank W. Petter, undersecretary of the commission, assistant professor of economics at Princeton University, and a number of specialists.

An extensive study of the finances of China is being undertaken by Dr. Kemmerer at invitation of the Chinese Ministry of Finance. Headquarters will be maintained in Shanghai, with the members visiting from time to time the principal cities of the country for study and discussion. The task will begin to take form with a comprehensive study of the experts of data which the Chinese government already has assembled.

FIRE DESTROYS NORRIS CHURCH

Blaze Believed to Have Been of Incendiary Origin

Sunday-school, Gymnasium Also Burn Down

Fundamentalist Declares He Will Rebuild

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Jan. 12. (AP)—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin today destroyed the First Baptist Church here, of which Rev. J. Frank Norris, fundamentalist leader and reform crusader, is pastor. A four-story brick Sunday-school building and gymnasium adjoining the church also burned. Loss to the buildings, which church officials said were insured, was estimated between $300,000 and $400,000.

Investigators searching the ruins for clews as to the origin of the fire reported uncovering evidences of incendiarism.

GAS CONTAINERS FOUND

Dist.-Atty. Stewart said a tub containing gasoline and water and a five-gallon jug of gasoline were found in the Sunday-school building. The jug was in the basement and the tub was on the third floor.

Two charred tubs were found under debris of the church building where the fire started.

A thorough investigation of all circumstances surrounding the blaze will be conducted, the District Attorney said.

Dr. Norris, who has had a stormy career here, was in Austin when informed of the fire and returned here this afternoon.

The original First Baptist Church, of which Dr. Norris also was the pastor, burned in 1912. He was charged with arson and perjury at the time, but was acquitted after sensational trials.

ACQUITTED IN SHOOTING

He came into the limelight again more than two years ago when he shot and killed D. E. Chipps, wealthy lumberman, in the study of the church during an argument over Norris's pulpit attacks on the city administration. Dr. Norris pleaded self-defense and won acquittal.

Recently the minister has been conducting a campaign against asserted vice conditions here and on numerous occasions he has reported the receipt of threats against his life and the church property.

After inspecting the ruins, Dr. Norris announced that the church will be rebuilt.

"The worst loss is the demoralizing of our forces," he said, "but we will start building back now."

He announced that services will be held temporarily in the tabernacle used during the summer months

EXTENSION DECIDED IN POSTAL INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Extension of the inquiry into postmastership patronage to the states of Florida, Texas and Arkansas was decided upon today by the Senate Investigating Committee.

POLITICO-CRIME RING SEEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—A 76-year-old crusader, who fears not, put the blame for Chicago's wholesale bombings and gang slayings today on illegal political protection.

Frank J. Loesch, head of the Chicago Crime Commission and special prosecutor in charge of a series of "clean-up" grand juries, declared the direct cause of frequent and regular acts of violence is the shielding of gangsters, racketeers and bootleggers by political leaders.

"The immense illegitimate profits resulting from this protection keep the intergang warfare alive and the city in an uproar," said the white-haired, vigorous attorney, drafted by the Chicago Bar Association in an effort to restore a respect for law and order.

LOUISIANA SLAYERS' NEW REPRIEVE SIGNED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12. (AP)—Gov. Long today signed a reprieve staying the execution of Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher until February 1, next. They were under sentence to hang this afternoon at Franklin for murdering James J. Lebouef, the woman's husband.

NAVY WOULD CATCH ASSERTED SWINDLER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Naval recruiting stations throughout the country were asked today by the Navy Department to apprehend, if possible, H. M. Weaver, about 45 years of age, charged with impersonating a naval officer and defrauding persons of more than $3400.

Quota Bill Scope May be Limited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The possibility that the Box bill to restrict Western Hemisphere immigration might be changed in the House to apply the quota regulations only to Mexico was discussed today by a number of those supporting the measure. If this were done the bill would be somewhat similar to one now pending in the Senate by Senator Harris of Georgia.

Nevertheless there has been no definite move in the House thus far to make the change. The bill was discussed by the Immigration Committee Friday when that body undertook to map out its legislative program for the session, but no decision was reached regarding it, and the matter went over until next Thursday.

Eczema Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Cannaday, the noted skin specialist, announces that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Dr. Cannaday, Box 806, Sedalia, Mo., today for a trial supply and a copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free.—[Advertisement.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

PLATT'S ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance Sale

The time of the year when substantial savings may be made in the purchase of a piano which, due to pre-inventory stock reduction, must be sold at a great price reduction. Many single models, samples, demonstrators and slightly used instruments must be removed from our floors in short order. These include instruments which at no other time are offered at reduced prices.

$975 KIMBALL Grands

A few still remain to be closed out at this astonishing figure. Demonstrator and slightly used models of the latest type Kimball construction. Reduced to $669.

Period models in Kimball pianos at close-out price $699.

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A very few used and slightly used models of this famous small grand. Acknowledged one of the sturdiest and finest built pianos in the world. All like new. $539

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STEINWAY 'A'—Ebony. Perfect condition. Reg. $1125 ..... $899

CHICKERING 'E'—Mahogany; in perfect condition. Reg. $1195..... $929

KIMBALL 29—Mahogany. Used. Reg. $975 ..... $549

CHICKERING—Parlor Grand. Used. An exceptional buy at..... $429

CABLE-NELSON—Mahogany, used. Reg. $845 ..... $649

HUYLER & SON—Baby Grand Mahogany. Reg. $585 $349

HAINES GRAND—Slightly used. Mahogany. Reg. $795 ..... $589

SCHOMACKER—Mahogany, used. Reg. $925..... $699

EVERETT—Mahogany, used. Great buy. Reg. $745 ..... $599

HARDMANN—Mahogany. Demonstrator. Reg. $1375 ..... $879

$1150 Brand New Kranich & Bach Grands—

This is the wonderful little Grandette Model—the world's smallest fine quality Grand piano—an instrument which has appealed to this discriminating buyer for decades. Now at sacrifice price of $889. $889

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KIMBALL WELTE—Small size; ideal for small living room. An extra special	$2150	$999
KRANICH & BACH WELTE—Reproducing Grand. Wm. & Mary Period, brand new. Reg.	$3750	$1885

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VOSE (mah.)	$365	$189	CABLE-NELSON (mahogany)	$330	$269
KURTZMAN (wal.)	$295	$219			

CHICKERING (eb.) ...$295 $199

KIMBALL (mah.) ...$325 $189

STEINWAY (ebony) $345 $189

FISCHER (wal.) ..$210 $139

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UTAH DAM FIGHT DUE TOMORROW

Opposition in Legislature Sure on Six-State Pact

Dern's Message May Clarify Agreement Battle

Group Resents Responsibility of Project's Fate

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Evidence rapidly is taking shape promising an early entrance of the Boulder dam fight in the Utah Legislature, which convenes Monday. In well informed circles it is known that there will be immediate and organized opposition to Utah again entering the six-State compact. Those undertaking this stand will base their opposition on the contrary actions of Arizona in refusing to enter the seven-State pact.

This same group resents the increasing effort among river groups in trying to fix the fate of the dam on Utah, making it appear Utah is the pivotal State. They do not deny if it finally comes to six States giving the necessary authority for the operation of the Swing-Johnson bill as passed by Congress, then Utah is the pivotal State. But these persons do not agree that Arizona has shifted her responsibility upon Utah.

DERN PROPONENT

The pending fight may be clarified somewhat when Gov. Dern's message goes before the Legislature. The Governor is being lined up in stories published as one of the formidable proponents of Utah immediately joining the six-State pact, but this is not in harmony with a recent statement issued from his office to the effect that the whole matter rests more forcibly upon Arizona than ever or with the Governor's oft-repeated State's rights stand, that each of the States has inalienable rights on the river that even the Federal government cannot ignore.

To advocate a six-State pact, regardless of any action Arizona might take, would be to abrogate that doctrine. Similarly, William R. Wallace, president of the Utah Water Storage Commission, is credited in dispatches going out of Salt Lake as an advocate of the six-State pact. He, too, insists that Arizona join the others at once, although he declares the Swing-Johnson bill as passed amply protects the rights of Utah.

SMOOT OPPONENT

Much of the crystallization of the sentiments toward Utah's keep hands off right now emanates from Washington, led by Senator Reed Smoot. Pressure is being brought on legislators here to oppose the six-State pact. With the possible exception of Representative Colton the entire Utah delegation in Congress is following the Smoot lead.

A strong factor in the forthcoming controversy in the Legislature is seen in Senator Irvine, who will be floor leader and who was President of the 1927 Senate, who has announced that if the Swing-Johnson bill does amply protect Utah's rights he will work for and vote for the six-State pact. He was a member of the Legislature that rescinded the six-State pact.

There is little evidence of the element of "holding a club over Arizona" in the present line-up against the six-State pact. It is more on the belief that action under the Swing-Johnson law with six States joined would tend to delay rather than forward actual construction of the dam from the fact that court action is almost certain to develop on a six-State basis. The antisix-State pact group wants to see the whole business move along on a complete agreement among the seven States and a tri-State pact among the lower States.

That the fight will start right off the bump Monday seems certain now.

South Dakota Oil Discovery Booms Region

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Dispatches received today from Edgemont, S. D., where an oil "strike" was made Thursday, say that the flow of oil continues, though greatly reduced in quantity. Owners of the property and oil experts who have visited the place yesterday and today are confident this means the opening of a new field that will extend from South Dakota into Eastern Wyoming, fifteen miles west, and into Nebraska, twenty-five miles.

Owners of the oil leases surrounding the well busied themselves yesterday and today making sure that the leases are "air tight" while others are busy procuring leases on land more distant. At the same time landowners are holding back for more favorable offers.

MRS. CODMAN WINS DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Patterson Codman, daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson, vice-president of the Chicago Tribune Company, was granted a divorce on charges of desertion, in Superior Court today from Russell Codman, Jr.

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With countless cities menaced by a serious flu epidemic, nurses are everywhere urging us to keep safe by fighting the disease, not fearing it. Take every precaution, they warn, and guard particularly against germ-laden hands that may carry disease into your home. Wash the hands often, always before meals, using Lifebuoy, the toilet soap with an antiseptic, germ-removing, lather.

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"YES, it does seem marvelous that we haven't had a sick day in our home in so many years," exclaimed Mrs. Nickels when we visited her.

"But you see," she added, "we've used Lifebuoy all that time—and Lifebuoy always is a big help in keeping away illness.

"Both my husband and I are loyal Lifebuoy fans. I find it excellent as a complexion soap and my husband says that a Lifebuoy shower is just like a tonic.

"As for the children, I've naturally made Lifebuoy the rule for them, too. Frank is now five and Tom three—and I've never seen two boys pack more fun and mischief into one day than they. But no matter where they play, or how dirty they get themselves, I always feel they're safe after they've had a sudsy washup in Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather."—Mrs. Frank V. Nickels, 40 W. Albemarle Road, Lansdowne, Philadelphia, Pa.

Use this health-guarding toilet soap

Mrs. Nickel's experience is typical of the way countless mothers all over the country use Lifebuoy to help them keep sickness out of their homes.

Are you denying your family so vital a means of health protection? Hands can't escape germs. Just think of the many things you and your children must touch daily on which other hands may have left germs—such as money, doorknobs, telephones. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may spread. Why take chances, when Lifebuoy's mild antiseptic lather removes germs? Keeps the skin healthier, too—prevents chapping.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost? You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant extra-clean scent which tells you it purifies. It vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy as your regular toilet soap today.

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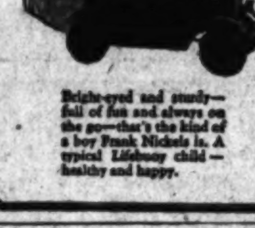

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ALBRIGHT NEW PARK DIRECTOR

West Appoints Him to Succeed Mather

Assistant Played Large Part in Policy Work

Resignation of Chief Due to Illness Accepted

(Continued from First Page)

I am forced by illness to hand this, my resignation, as director of the National Parks Service, to you, effective today. I am happy in the thought, however, that I can feel that the accomplishments of the past ten years in particular in that field have seen the development of the national park system into one of real service to the public of our country, as was the purpose when the National Park Service was created.

"I cannot sever my connection with the Department of the Interior without paying a tribute to the splendid service of my associates in the Washington office and in the field [illegible] of my bureau, who have been so loyal, efficient and untiring in their helpfulness and without whom this result could not have been attained. No bureau chief has had more competent and faithful employees than it has been my good fortune to have had associated with me in this national park work. May I not also express here my gratitude for the inspirational leadership and unfailing support of yourself and your predecessors, the Secretaries of the Interior under whom I have served.

"I wish, too, there was some way in which I could thank my friends in Congress for the assistance, legislation and appropriations which have so generously been extended and without which our efforts would have been largely futile.

"Faithfully yours,

"STEPHEN T. MATHER,

"Director."

WEST'S LETTER

The Secretary's acceptance read as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Mather: It is with the keenest regret that I have received your resignation as director of the National Park Service, tendered the 8th inst. Since you ask it on the grounds of personal health considerations I feel that I must in justice to you decline to accept this resignation.

"The Federal government and the American people as a whole owe you a deep debt of gratitude for the many years of intensely patriotic self-sacrificing and constructive service you have rendered in furthering the cause of national parks and making these reservations readily available to all classes of our people.

"Going back over your years of service I find that when you entered the Department of the Interior in January, 1915, there was no National Park Service and no coordinated administration of the national parks, those areas being administered as part of the miscellaneous work in the office of the Secretary. Largely through your personal efforts the establishment of the service was brought about and the work co-ordinated and put upon a practical business-like basis. Since that time seven new parks have been created, including the only eastern park so far established and the only ones in our territories of Alaska and Hawaii. During the same time several existing parks have been enlarged to include important areas and their boundaries changed to make them capable of better administration.

"Even now two other eastern park projects, the great Smoky Mountains and Shenandoah, are pending, approved by Congress and the President, and it is only a matter of time before their actual establishment will be consummated. This achievement also should be listed as part of the work of your administration.

"Especially noteworthy has been the manner in which you have brought about the installation of adequate public-utility facilities in the national parks through inducing private capital, without hope of immediate financial return upon their investments and in the face of grave hazards to undertake this work. It was solely through your personal achievement and the confidence your integrity inspired that this result was made possible. Absolute confidence in your administration has been shown also by the Congress of the United States in appropriating larger sums each year for park work.

"Under your splendid leadership the people of the nation have been awakened to the beauties and possibilities of the national parks and the necessity of conserving these areas for all time. So firmly have you built the foundations of the National Park Service that it is now bound to move firmly onward along the lines of greatest service to the people. Not the least of your achievements was the ability of attracting to the service an unusually high type of men whose loyalty to their parks and to their chief who formulated its policies will insure its continued success.

"Taken all in all you have achieved results that I believe no other man could have accomplished in the early days of organization and administration during the trying periods of World War and its aftermath.

"As Secretary of the Interior I am taking this opportunity on behalf of the millions of Americans who enjoy the national parks each year of assuring you of their grateful appreciation of the services you have rendered in developing and preserving these great national scenic areas.

"With sentiments of highest esteem and heartiest good wishes for your speedy return to health, believe me,

"Most sincerely, yours

"ROY O. WEST,

"Secretary of the Interior."

SENATE HARD HIT BY "FLU" WAVE

Alameda High School Head Injured When Ball Hits Spectacles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP) Half a dozen Senators are ill recovering from influenza, grip, colds and other ailments.

Senator Watson of Indiana remained at home today with a severe cold which it is feared might develop into influenza, and Senator Howell of Nebraska, has been in Walter Reed Hospital suffering with an artery ailment ever since Congress convened before the holidays.

Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, has been obliged to stay at home with grip, but is expected to return to the Senate Monday. Senator Walsh of Montana, has been absent for several days with influenza, but is recovering.

Senator Larrazolo of New Mexico, another influenza victim, returned today.

RADIO TO LINK CHINA AND AMERICA TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—As a preliminary step to establishing direct wireless communication between America and China, commercial service to Shanghai, via the Philippines, will be inaugurated tomorrow by the Radio Corporation of America.

Shaft to Honor ABC's Planned by Turk Ruler

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 12. (AP) Turkey is to have a monument unmatched in the world—a monument erected to an alphabet. A marble shaft, bearing the twenty-eight letters of the newly adopted Latin ABC's engraved in gold, is to be erected on famed Seraglio Point at the entrance of the Golden Horn, on the spot where the Ghazi delivered his dramatic midnight speech on August 10, 1928.

There he gave his first public proclamation of the coming doom of the Arabic alphabet and the inauguration of occidental letters.

This date is to be a national holiday observed throughout Turkey as "Alphabet Day."

MRS. WOOD BACK IN DETROIT JAIL

Bondsmen Surrender Death Plot Suspect

DETROIT, Jan. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Grace W. Wood, charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with an asserted plot to slay her estranged husband, Ralph A. Wood, was returned to jail here tonight following her release this afternoon after she had furnished the equivalent of $100,000 bond.

Mrs. Wood was taken into custody after officials of the Southern Surety Company, which had posted a $50,000 bond for her, decided that deeds to property owned by Mrs. Wood, and said to represent $50,000, are inadequate.

Officials of the company thought the property worth less than $50,000 and Mrs. Wood surrendered to officers and was returned to jail.

RETURNS GIFTS WORTH OVER $1

Wealthy Seattle Man Refuses to Accept Costly Christmas Presents

SEATTLE, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) — Christmas presents which cost more than $1 are being returned by Moritz Thomsen, wealthy Seattle man, whose interests employ more than 7000 persons.

Bay City Plans Fetes on Visit of Australians

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Preliminary housing, educational and entertainment arrangements virtually are complete for the visit here of 160 Australian youths representing more than 100 universities and colleges who arrive here the 18th inst. for a six months' tour of the United States and Canada on a combined educational and good will mission. They remain here until the 27th inst., going then to Los Angeles, from which point they will continue east.

It is planned to have a squadron of airplanes fly over the incoming Makura when the party arrives, dropping messages of welcome on the deck.

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First to apply will get the choice tracts—no reservations, no options.
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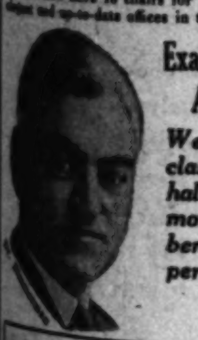
This Advertisement Good For $1.00

Reduced Prices for January

On account of remodeling my offices and adding new and latest improvements, I now have 16 chairs for your convenience and boast of the most elegant and up-to-date offices in the country.



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EXCELL ALL
The plate Par Excellent. 10 days' free trial. If not satisfied it don't cost you one cent. Most artistic and beautiful plate ever made.

Non-Breakable FLESHLYKE $8.50
The plate which formerly cost $25 to $50. Our price ......
Imitates nature's gums. All Flesh Color
Almost impossible to detect.

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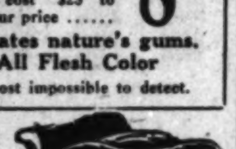

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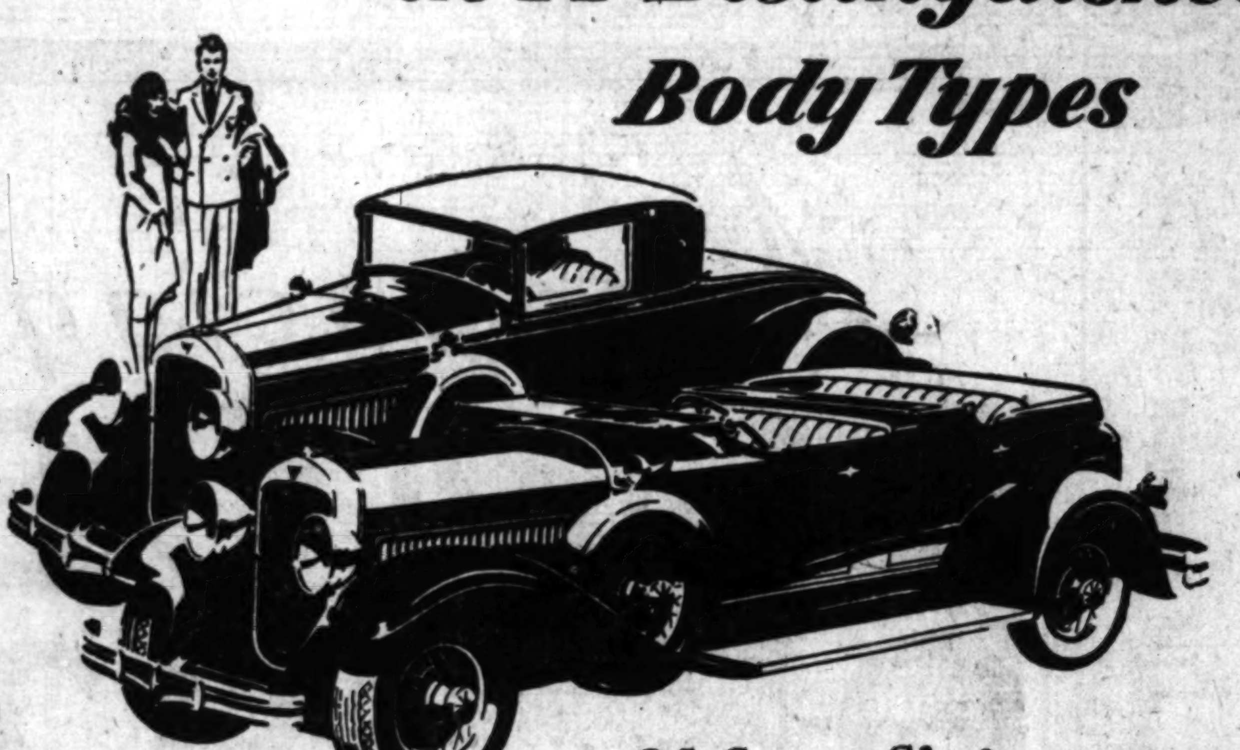

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64 Super Six improvements include . . . .

Large, Fine, Roomy, and Luxurious Bodies—92 Developed Horsepower—Above 80 Miles an Hour—70 Miles an Hour All Day—Greater Economy—New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather—4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—Non-shattering Windshield—Easier riding, steering and control—the prices are more attractive than ever.

Led by expectancy of always finer things from Hudson, the accumulated interest and comment of crowds at the Automobile Show is the highest and finest reception ever accorded a Hudson product.

Super-Six owners—the public, press and trade unite in calling it Hudson's greatest achievement in beauty, performance, fine quality and outstanding value.

The voice of these hosts must convince all that the greater Hudson combines every wanted quality of fine appearance, comfort, roominess and performance. Every suggestion, advancement and experience of the world's largest 6-cylinder ownership is incorporated in its 64 improvements.

Come, examine and drive it. You, too, must feel the spontaneous enthusiasm that is rolling up a landslide approval from all motordom for the beauty, quality and value of the Greater Hudson.

$1095
and up at factory

122 inch wheelbase			
2-Door Sedan	$1095	Convertible Coupe	$1450
Standard Sedan	1175	Landau Sedan	1500
Coupe	1195	Victoria	1500
		139 inch wheelbase	
Roadster	1250	5-Pass. Club Sedan	1850
5-Pass. Phaeton	1350	7-Pass. Sedan	2000
Town Sedan	1375	7-Pass. Limousine	2100

Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

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COVINA—J. H. Frazer ..... 116 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Bollo ..... 8170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. ..... North Crawford Street
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Wolverton ..... 2104 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service—811 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Sword ..... 313 West Main St.
GARDENA—Security Service Garage ..... 1228 Palm Ave.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 245 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—A. R. Taggart ..... 224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett ..... 5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors ..... 6003 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Inglewood Motors ..... 1125 S. Market St.
LANCASTER—Ian Garage ..... Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage ..... 125 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—A. R. Taggart ..... 120 E. Lemon St.
MONTEBELLO—Barlow's Automotive Service ..... 600 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co. ..... 2133 E. Verdugo Rd.
MONTEREY PARK—R. G. Wheeler ..... 625 W. Garvey Av.
NO. HOLLYWOOD—North Hollywood Motors ..5406 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 287 W. Colorado St.
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SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks ..... 209 So. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. ..... 13th and Pacific
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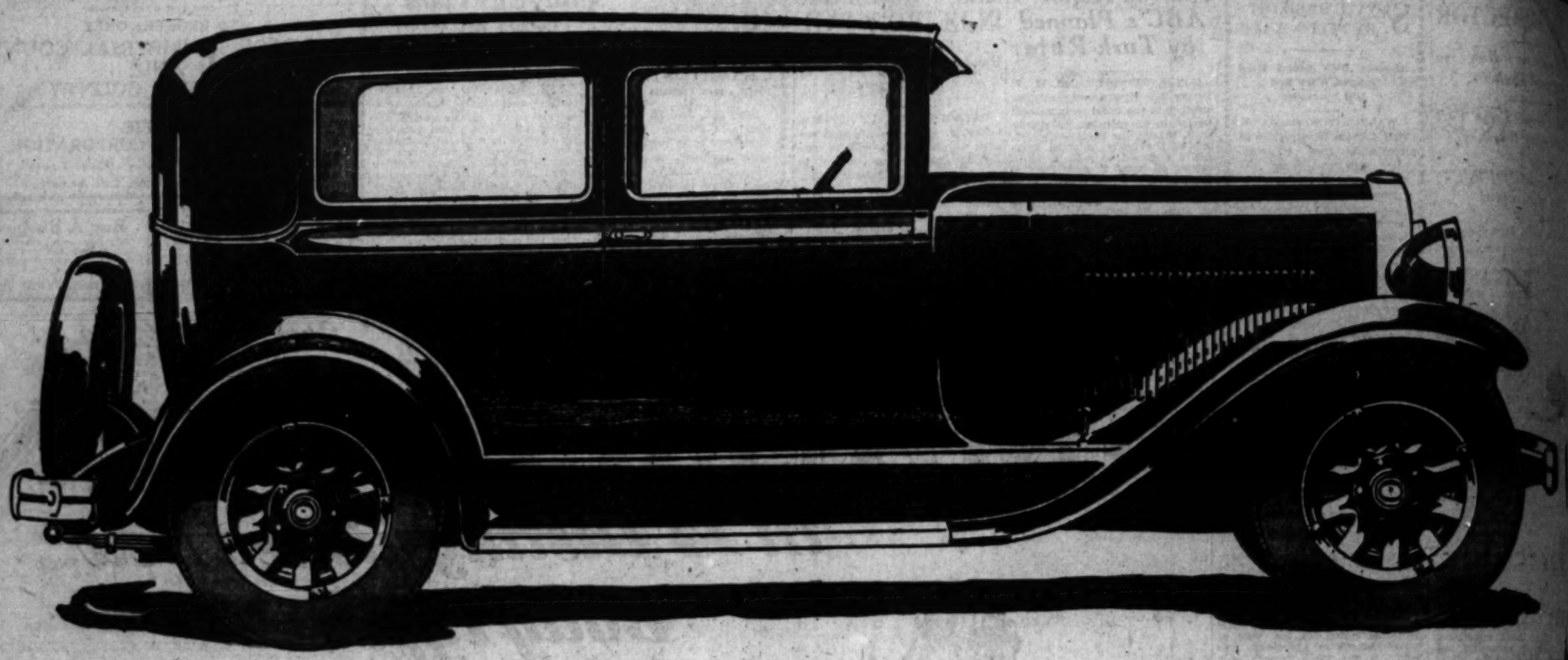

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Oldsmobile now offers new engineering advancements that increase performance and dependability—new style refinements that result in even more vivid beauty and even more complete luxury . . . all at a substantial reduction in price!

Twelve months ago, when the new Oldsmobile Six was introduced, engineers and critics pronounced it "two years ahead." And their predictions have been confirmed. No other car in Oldsmobile's field has even approached it in appearance, performance, or luxury of appointment. Yet Oldsmobile has made definite advances in all these qualities.

Last year, Oldsmobile's unprecedented value brought unprecedented acceptance from motor car buyers. Oldsmobile has used the savings effected by this tremendous volume to give buyers even more for their money—by building a finer car at a lower price.

It has long been Oldsmobile's aim to build a car for the American family that, at moderate cost, gratifies their finer tastes, as well as satisfies their every need. This purpose has been accomplished, more fully than ever before, in the car Oldsmobile now presents to the public at new, lower prices.

The fundamentals of Oldsmobile design have not been radically changed. It is the fine car that has already proved itself by millions of miles of dependable service in the hands of thousands of owners . . . but with added refinements.

Oldsmobile's big high-compression engine now delivers 62 horsepower. The piston-pins are now pressure lubricated—an engineering feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars. And this is typical of the fine-car standards which have been maintained throughout the design and manufacture of this finer Oldsmobile for 1929.

Interiors have been made more luxurious. Upholsteries are richer and more costly. Seat-cushions are now deeper and softer. Further, Oldsmobile has the wonderful new Fisher adjustable front seat, which may be moved instantly forward or backward to the exact position desired, simply by turning the seat-regulator. This feature, together with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, provides a new order of comfort for the driver.

Style touches include headlamps of new design mounted on chromium-plated standards, a new cadet-type visor, and an unusual selection of voguish new exterior color combinations.

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TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
F. O. B. LANSING
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

Come and see this finer Oldsmobile. It is the product of one of the industry's pioneer manufacturers, backed by the vast resources of General Motors. And it offers a combination of beauty, luxury, comfort, performance and value which simply cannot be matched at Oldsmobile's new lower price.

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SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kamm & Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Company
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins
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All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Windsor Chairs

	Was	Now
Mahogany Side Chair	$ 19.50	$ 9.75
Antique Mah. Armchair	25.50	12.75
Antique Mah. Armchair	29.50	14.75
Colonial Mah. Armchair	29.50	14.75
Antique Mah. Side Chair	31.50	15.75
Ivory Lind Rocker	31.50	15.75

Easy Terms

High Back Chairs

	Was	Now
Tapestry & Mohair Chair	$119.50	$ 59.75
Antique Back, Satin Seat	119.50	59.75
Antique Back, Satin Seat	139.50	69.75
Tapestry & Mohair Chair	159.50	79.75
Ill Frieze Chair	229.50	114.75

Easy Terms

Rockers

	Was	Now
Mahogany color, Jacquard	$ 11.50	$ 5.75
Mahogany color, Jacquard	13.00	6.50
Mahogany color, Jacquard	14.50	7.25
Mahogany color, Jacquard	17.50	8.75
Mahogany color, Jacquard	23.50	11.75

Easy Terms

Bookcases

	Was	Now
One Door, Mahogany Bookcase	$ 39.50	$19.75
Mahogany Bookcase	49.50	24.75
Mahogany Bookcase	55.50	27.75
Mahogany Bookcase	57.50	28.75
Mahogany Bookcase	89.50	44.75

Easy Terms

Secretaries

	Was	Now
Mahogany Secretary	$ 79.50	$39.75
Dutch Mah. Secretary	139.50	69.75
Queen Lacquer Secretary	179.50	89.75
Dutch Walnut Secretary	199.50	99.75

Easy Terms

Desks

	Was	Now
Italian Walnut Desk	$ 79.50	$39.75
Walnut Cabinet Desk	95.50	47.75
Walnut Desk	109.50	54.75
Dutch Mahogany Desk	159.00	79.50

Easy Terms

Davenport Tables

	Was	Now
Italian Walnut Table	$ 49.50	$24.75
Mahogany Table	49.50	24.75
Walnut Table	69.50	34.75
Walnut Table	75.00	37.50

Easy Terms

Occasional Tables

	Was	Now
Mahogany Table	$ 25.00	$12.50
Mahogany Table	35.00	17.50
Walnut Octagon Table	45.00	22.50
Italian Walnut Table	59.50	29.75
Italian Walnut Table	79.50	39.75

Easy Terms

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CRETONNES—the season's newest modernistic designs, 54 inches wide, tubfast; some flowered effects; now per yard 39c

DAMASK, guaranteed "Sunfast," 48 inches wide; allover patterns and some stripes and figures; now per yard $1.50

BROCADED DAMASK, "Sunfast," 48 inches wide, fantastic patterns in orange, blue and rose, also stripes and allover patterns; $3.50 value; now per yard $1.75

No Phone Orders—No C. O. D.'s—No Deliveries

Living Room Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
2-pc. Spanish Suite—Davenport & Armchair, covered in Royal Red Velour	$119.50	$ 59.75
3-pc. Living Room Suite—Davenport and two Chairs—covered in Royal Red velour	139.50	69.75
2-pc. Moderne Art Suite—Davenport and Armchair—covered in Verdure Green Velour	159.00	79.50
3-pc. Living Room Suite—Davenport and two Chairs—covered in Peachbloom Velour	169.50	84.75
2-pc. Moderne Art Suite—Davenport and Armchair—covered in Cretonne—a wonderful value	169.50	84.75
2-pc. Spanish Suite—Sofa and Armchair covered in Jacquard and Worsted combination	219.50	109.75
2-pc. Spanish Suite—Sofa and Armchair—covered in Mohair and Frieze	250.00	125.00

Easy Terms

Davenports and Sofas, Half Price

	Was	Now
Davenport in Peachbloom Velour	$ 49.50	$29.75
Davenport in Royal Red Velour	65.00	32.50
Davenport in Taupe Velour; Moquette	67.50	33.75
Davenport in Jacquard Velour	69.00	34.50
Spanish Davenport, Green Velour	70.00	35.00
Davenport in Peach Velour	73.50	36.75
Spanish Davenport, Red Velour	75.00	37.50
Moderne Art Sofa, Peach Velour	109.50	54.75
Moderne Art Sofa, Green Antique	139.50	69.75

Easy Terms

Club Chairs

	Was	Now
Art Tapestry Chair	$ 44.50	$22.25
Figured Jacquard Chair	59.50	29.75
Mohair Chair	79.50	39.75
Art Tapestry Chair	79.50	39.75
Mohair & Frieze Chair	99.50	49.75
Mohair & Frieze Chair	109.50	54.75
Moquette Chair	110.00	55.00
Tapestry Lounge Chair	115.50	57.75
Moquette Chair	115.50	57.75

Easy Terms

Occasional Chairs

	Was	Now
Tapestry Chair	$ 33.50	$16.75
Colonial Tapestry Chair	35.00	17.50
Tapestry Chair	39.50	19.75
Spanish Leather Chair	45.00	22.50
Solid Mah. Frieze Chair	55.00	27.50
Wing Chair	59.50	29.75
Mohair Chair	65.00	32.50
Imported Damask Chair	115.00	57.50
Period Blue & Gold Chair	119.50	59.75
Wool Tapestry Chair	199.50	99.75

Easy Terms

Lamps and Shades

	Was	Now
Pottery Table Lamp, Parchment Shade	$16.00	$ 7.90
Pottery Table Lamp, Parchment Shade	20.00	10.00
Bridge Lamp, complete with Shade	28.00	14.00
Bridge Lamp complete with Shade	31.50	15.75
Pottery Table Lamp with Shade	38.00	19.00
Junior Lamp, Art Metal	40.00	20.00

Easy Terms

Dining Room Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—60-in. Buffet, 45x54-in. Table, 1 Arm and 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs	$259.00	$129.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—oak interiors 66-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Jacquard covered Side Chairs	277.00	138.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—white oak interiors—66-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Jacquard Seat Side Chairs	298.50	149.25
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—white oak interiors—72-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Mohair Seat Side Chairs	345.00	172.50

Easy Terms

Bedroom Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
6-pc. decorated Green Enamel Suite—Vanity, Chest, Twin Beds, Bench and Night Stand	$165.00	$ 82.50
6-pc. Green decorated Suite—Ivory decorated panels—Dresser, Vanity, Chest, 4.6 Bed, Commode Stand and Bench	188.50	94.25
3-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—maple overlay, hand decorated in oil—Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed	295.00	147.50
6-pc. Walnut Veneer Widdicomb Suite—Vanity, Chest, Toilet Mirror, 4.6 Bed, Rocker and Bench	425.00	212.50
6-pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Suite—hand carved, antique gold decorations—Twin Beds, Vanity, Chest, Bench and Night Stand	490.00	245.00
5-pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Suite—zebra wood overlay—walnut and maple panels hand decorated in oil—dustproof construction—center drawer guides—Twin Beds, Vanity, Chest and Bench	595.00	297.50
6-pc. Red Mahogany Colonial Suite—Twin Beds, Dresser, Dressing Table, Night Stand and genuine horse hair seat Chair	990.00	495.00
Walnut Color Day Bed with Pad	49.50	24.75

Easy Terms

Vanities

	Was	Now
Green enamel Vanity	$38.50	$19.25
Walnut veneer Vanity	42.50	21.25
Walnut veneer Vanity	47.50	23.75
Walnut veneer Vanity	55.00	27.50
Walnut veneer Vanity	64.00	32.00
Walnut veneer Vanity	78.50	39.25

Easy Terms

Dressers

	Was	Now
Green enamel Dresser	$28.50	$14.25
Ivory enamel Dresser	32.00	16.00
Mauve enamel Dresser	35.00	17.50
Green enamel Dresser	38.50	19.25
Walnut veneer Dresser	54.00	27.00

Easy Terms

Chests

	Was	Now
Ivory or Green Chest	$24.50	$12.25
Walnut veneer Chest	34.00	17.00
Blended Ash Chest	35.50	17.75

Easy Terms

Console Tables & Sets

	Was	Now
Mahogany color Table	$ 21.50	$10.75
Walnut color Table	27.50	13.75
Green Lacquer, 2-pc. Set	49.50	24.75
Italian Walnut Table	79.50	39.75
Yellow Lacquer 2-pc. Set	109.00	54.50

Easy Terms

End Tables

	Was	Now
Mahogany End Table	$ 9.50	$ 4.75
Green Lacquer Table	14.50	7.25
Walnut End Table	15.50	7.75
Mahogany End Table	21.50	10.75
Mahogany End Table	25.00	12.50
Mahogany End Table	27.50	13.75

Easy Terms

Sewing Cabinets

	Was	Now
Walnut or Mah. Cabinet	$23.50	$11.75
Mah. Sewing Tray	25.50	12.75
Mah. Martha Washington	27.50	13.75
Mah. Sewing Cabinet	39.50	19.75
Martha Washington, green decorations	45.00	22.50
Mahogany Sewing Cabinet	45.00	22.50
Green Lacquer Decorated	53.50	26.75

Easy Terms

Smokers

	Was	Now
Modern Art Iron	$ 1.95	$ .98
Mahogany Stand	5.50	2.75
Red Lacquer Stand	5.95	2.95
Mahogany Stand	8.50	4.25
Maple Stand	16.50	8.25
Hand Wrought Iron	16.50	8.25
Green Lacquer Stand	18.50	9.25

Easy Terms

Sunroom Furniture

	Was	Now
Table, grass	$11.50	$ 5.75
Hour Glass Stand, Peel	19.50	9.75
Settee, Peel	29.00	14.50
Rocker, Peel	30.00	15.00
Armchair, Peel	30.00	15.00
Peacock Chair, Peel	39.50	19.75

Easy Terms

Baby Carriages

	Was	Now
Ivory Stroller	$12.50	$ 6.25
Ivory Stroller	18.00	9.00
Ivory Carriage	19.50	9.75
Ivory Carriage	29.00	14.50
Ivory Carriage	29.50	14.75
Ivory Carriage	30.00	15.00

Easy Terms

Wood Beds

	Was	Now
Walnut, 4.6 Bed	$18.00	$ 9.00
Ivory, 3.3 Bed	18.50	9.25
Grey, 4.6 Bed	19.50	9.75
Walnut, 4.6 Bed	20.50	10.25
Green, 3.3 Bed	21.50	10.75
Walnut or Green, 4.6 Bed	28.50	14.25
Ivory, 3.3 Bed	29.50	14.75
Walnut, 4.6 Bed	38.00	19.00
Mahogany, 4.6 Bed	42.50	21.25
Walnut, 3.3 Bed	49.50	24.75
Walnut, 3.3 Bed	52.75	26.75

Easy Terms

Metal Beds

	Was	Now
Walnut color, 4.6 Bed	$18.00	$ 9.00
Walnut color, 3.3 Bed	27.50	13.75
Walnut color, 3.3 Bed	28.00	14.00
Walnut color, 4.6 Bed	31.00	15.50
Walnut color, 4.6 Bed	32.00	16.00

Easy Terms

Hundreds of Other Items in the Sale at Drastic Reductions

200 yds. Drapery Velour—54-in. wide 200 yds. Drapery $1.35

Lot of full size Bed Pillows to close out as low as $1.35

Cretonnes—printed—snappy colors and patterns—per yd. 29c

Blue Rayon Bed Spreads—an extra special bargain at.. $1.98

Use Your Credit

All Wool Single Blankets—Slightly Shopworn—Now $5.85

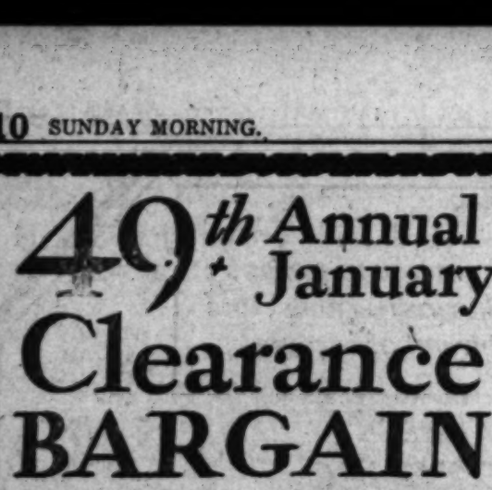
GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

$59.85 Semi-White Enamel Estate Gas Range—Now $39.85

Buy Now and Save

49th Annual January Clearance BARGAIN BASEMENT

Feature Values in New Living Room Furniture



New Occasional Chair Now $8.95

VALUE that should prompt early selection! An occasional chair of attractive design, with all hardwood frame . . . and your choice of covering in either tapestry, mohair, velour or damask! A feature outstanding at $8.95!

Coxwell Type Chair

This roomy, comfortable Coxwell type chair has spring cushions; covered in warmly colored velours and tapestries. $13.85 represents unusual saving! $13.85

3-PC. OVERSTUFFED mohair groups begin as low as $95
3-PC. OVERSTUFFED velour groups as low as ... $79.50
ODD OVERSTUFFED velour chairs as low as ... $18.75
ODD OVERSTUFFED mohair chairs begin at $23.75
OVERSTUFFED VELOUR groups — chair and sofa, begin at.... $55.25
MOHAIR CHAIR and sofa groups as low as $71.25

Used Furniture at Special Reductions!

HERE are furniture pieces that were splendid values at their original used prices—and now you may select them at big reductions, as special features of the January Clearance Sale!

For Living Rooms . . .

ALMOST endless variety! Overstuffed davenports beginning at $17.50; bookcases as low as $5; bed davenports begin at $5; chairs and rockers begin at $2.50; and attractive davenport tables are priced as low as $7.50!

For Dining Rooms . . .

HERE you may choose a complete dining-room group for as low as $12.50! And tables begin at just $1.98!

For Bedrooms . . .

—THERE are many styles in wood beds, priced as low as $2.50; springs beginning at $1; and dressers beginning at $6.95.

For Kitchens . . .

A SPLENDID choice of gas ranges, from small two-burner type to very large ones. Prices begin at $9.50.

Variety room size rugs as low as $5

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SEVENTH STREET, *FLOWER & FIGUEROA*

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

COOLIDGE ACTS TO HELP TREATY

End of Senate Jam Urged at White House Meeting

President Wants Tangle With Cruiser Bill Ended

Friends of Reservations Keep Up Fight

(Continued from First Page)

the floor regarding the treaty as a sufficient guarantee of America's interpretation of the pact.

NOT FOR CRUISERS

The White House conference resulted in some frank discussion and it ended about where it started, with promises of hope only. Senator Borah informed Mr. Coolidge that he is not interested in whether the bill authorizing fifteen new cruisers is passed or not, and reminded the President that those who are talking against the treaty happen to be among those most interested in passage of the cruiser measure.

The Moses-Reed group are ready to compromise on their resolution of interpretation in favor of only a committee report stating that it is not considered that the treaty will infringe on or embarrass America's Monroe Doctrine. Senator Borah has expressed this view on the floor, but Secretary Kellogg and the Senator are unwilling to have a formal interpretative declaration made regarding the pact. Secretary Kellogg reiterated his views in this regard at the White House parley.

There appear to be good prospects that the petition will get more than thirty-three votes—the one-third necessary to defeat ratification of the pact—but the sponsors of the petition disclaim any intention of seeking to defeat the treaty. Their objective is to get an interpretative declaration of some form. The petition pledges the signers not to ask for a vote on adoption of a committee report should one be brought out. That is what is worrying Secretary Kellogg and Senator Borah but no assurance would be given tonight by the treaty sponsors that they will agree to a committee report even in the face of such a pledge.

SHORTRIDGE TALKS

Senator Borah held the treaty before the Senate again during the afternoon, with Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, taking up the cudgels in its behalf. Shortridge spoke at considerable length and was interrupted only by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, who wants a resolution adopted declaring that Great Britain's note reserving freedom of action in the protection of her territories shall not be regarded as a reservation to the treaty.

Assailing the contention that an interpretation is necessary to protect America's right of self-defense under the pact, Shortridge insisted that the right of self-defense is inherent and cannot be abridged by any treaty.

DOCTRINE SECURE

In his address Senator Shortridge declared that "by entering into this treaty we surrender, we abandon no American right, no American policy."

"All the nations of the earth," he said, "have been authoritatively notified that we consider the Monroe Doctrine as embraced within and forming an integral part of our inherent right of self-defense. That doctrine rests secure on the solid rock where it was placed by James Monroe a century and six years ago.

"Let us hope, let us believe that, freely entered into, this world-embracing treaty will be sacredly observed by nations great and small, so that future generations enjoying the manifold benefits of peace will rise up and call us blessed. And shall we not be blessed? Hath not divine lips said 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God?'

'And, if as we fondly hope, this nobly conceived treaty, this condemnation of war for the solution of international controversies—this renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy—shall be sacredly observed, then for a second time the morning stars shall sing together and all the sons of God shout for joy."

The petition, which was being circulated up to the hour of adjournment over Sunday, embodies a sentence that unless the Foreign Relations Committee makes some form of interpretative report, the petitioners will feel required to vote for an interpretative resolution. However, some of the signers have exempted themselves from the provision of this last stipulation.

WADSWORTH REGARDS CRUISERS MORE IMPORTANT

The bill for construction of fifteen new cruisers and an aircraft carrier, now pending in the Senate, is of much more importance to the peace and security of the United States than the Kellogg treaty, in the opinion of former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, who sailed yesterday aboard the Lasco liner City of Honolulu for a six weeks' sojourn in Hawaii.

"History has proven in every instance that the best guaranty of peace is an adequate defense against aggression," said Mr. Wadsworth. "These cruisers and the aircraft carrier would balance our fleet and bring it measurably nearer the 5-5-3 standard. Congress last year did a fine thing in passing the new Merchant Marine Act, thus making possible restoration of our merchant fleet. The Navy and the merchant marine go together; both of them maintained efficiently would insure our national safety and economic future.

"The Kellogg treaty will pass the Senate, I feel certain. The principle of renouncing war by mutual agreement of contracting powers is laudable, but frankly, I doubt its efficacy. The treaty involves us in European affairs and in no way insures us against war."

Mr. Wadsworth said he is taking an extended vacation from politics and is devoting his time to management of his farm, near Geneseo, N. Y.

The City of Honolulu yesterday flew for the first time at her masthead the pennant of the United State Naval Reserve, awarded her last Friday as the first Los Angeles-owned passenger liner to qualify as a unit of the new Merchant Marine Naval Reserve. She took out to Honolulu 255 passengers, representing practically every State in the Union.

PEER TO KEEP ON RANCHING

New Earl of Edmont at Alberta Farmhouse Says He Can't be Lured Back to England

CALGARY (Alta.) Jan. 12. (AP)—Frederick Joseph Trevelyan Perceval, Tenth Earl of Edmont, and Alberta rancher, does not propose to claim his seat in the House of Lords. A resident of Alberta for the past twenty-eight years, the new earl declared he intends to make his home permanently in this province.

When a call was made at the Perceval homestead, the nobleman with his 14-year-old son and heir, Frederick Joseph Moore Perceval, was discovered carrying out the task of clearing brush from part of his land. He was asked what his intentions are now that he has succeeded to the family honors.

"I've lived in Alberta for twenty-eight years," he declared. "I love my cattle and my horses and I intend to say here until I die."

The Earl said it may be necessary for him to return to Great Britain to attend to matters connected with the estate. This will not be for another year, he said, and once business has been completed he will return and continue his former mode of life in Alberta.

From the exterior the Alberta residence of the tenth Earl presents the usual appearance of a log-built ranch house. The interior, however, is far more comfortably furnished than is the averaged rancher's home. Well-filled book cases, pictures of eminent relatives and scenes of the old country lend to the place an air of gentility and old world charm.

The Earl and his son operate two ranches and posses fifty head of well-bred cattle and about thirty horses. He succeeded to the title by the death in London of Charles John Perceval, a distant relative.

REGAL VISIT TO AMERICA IN RUMORS

Reports Say King George May Meet President on Cruise to Gain Health

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Reports from a source said to be worthy of credence have reached New York of an extraordinary possibility in connection with the period of convalescence it is hoped King George of England is soon to enjoy. They are to the effect that a plan is under consideration for him to come to the United States and visit the President, as a sign of appreciation for the widespread and markedly sympathetic interest the American people have taken in the monarch's illness.

If he does come it will the first visit in history of a British reigning sovereign to the United States.

According to the reports a long cruise on a battleship is planned for King George to hasten his complete recovery. As a part of that cruise it is suggested that he cross the Atlantic and ascend the Potomac River to a point where a meeting with the President readily could take place.

Because of the state of the King's health such a journey could not be undertaken until some time after the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

The British Embassy at Washington is credited in the reports with having suggested the visit. Those members of the royal family, including Queen Mary, in favor of the plan are understood to be urging the trip not only because of the good it might be expected to do King George's health, but also because of the beneficial effect it might be counted upon to produce in Anglo-American relations.

KING GAINING BUT QUEEN HAS COLD

LONDON, Jan. 12. (AP)—King George today enjoyed another restful day but his subjects were grieved to learn that his Queen, who has borne with quiet courage the countless burdens imposed by the long illness of her husband, is suffering from a cold. Her indisposition, however, is described as of a minor character and not sufficiently serious to justify issuance of a medical bulletin.

Her Majesty did not leave Buckingham Palace yesterday or today. Because of the cold weather it was deemed inadvisable for her to leave her rooms and risk exposure.

It is an extremely rare occurrence for Queen Mary to become even slightly indisposed. The news of her cold therefore aroused widespread sympathy and called attention to the long strain to which she has been subjected, since her royal consort was stricken two months ago.

On no one, perhaps, have the burdens resulting from the King's sickness fallen heavier than on the Queen. Her Majesty played a great part in nursing the King during the critical days. She has been at his side early and late, seeing to every detail for his comfort and helping the other nurses.

Now is the time for the family to decide to be *there* with a - CROSLEY GEMBOX

$27 A-C Electric $69 WITHOUT TUBES

In buying a GEMBOX you get a perfect machine built to give you reliable reception. With Crosley's big-scale production methods, we can give you an A-C 6-tube radio receiver with modern features, at the lowest price of the 1929 radio season. The $27 you pay for a Crosley DYNACONE power speaker will be the means of your getting volume which you can shade down to a whisper or open up to the volume of a full symphony orchestra.

When you turn the dial on the Crosley GEMBOX, ting station after station, them far off, some near, to find the real pleasure As your fingers twist, of your DYNACONE comes just the program mood.

We can recommend GEMBOX and DYNACONE biggest value in radio today prove our statement.

Walker's—Fifth Floor

May Be Purchased for Only $10 Down and $10 a Month

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

NEXT WASHDAY

AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Best soap for our hard water" says Mrs. E. C. Bell of Los Angeles

"No wonder everybody around here is talking about Rinso. It's the best soap ever for our hard water! I'll never forget the first time I tried it. Talk about surprises. The wash was white as *white* can be—yet all I did was soak and rinse!

"I'll never go back to old-fashioned soaps again—because I can see how the scrubless Rinso way saves the clothes. And how good it is to my hands, too!

"I use Rinso for dishes, and for all household cleaning. I like the suds—they're so thick and creamy. And it saves me the cost of a water softener."

MRS. E. C. BELL, 2703 S. St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Endorsed by makers of 36 washers

Thousands of washing machine demonstrators use this famous hard-water soap to show their machines at their best.

And the *makers* of 36 leading washers say, "Use Rinso for safety, and for whiter washes!"

Great for tub washing; *soaks out* the dirt and saves the hands.

So economical, too... because it's *granulated*. One cupful of Rinso gives more suds—does more washing—than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps. *Even in the hardest water!*

Remember, only Rinso can give Rinso whiteness. Get the BIG package!

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

It's all you need in tub or machine for a *whiter* wash

Rinso

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

A Column of Special Features

Here are feature values for the thrifty . . . Each one worthy of your attention . . . each one saves you money.

A Great January $10.00 Sale COATS

Handsome Coats for street, dress or sports! Many fashionable styles are presented! Think of it!

Furs, Richly Used
Approved Fabrics
Broadcloth, Suede Cloth, Bolivia, Sports Mixtures
Colors—Smart and Practical
Tan, Black, and Navy Blue

Beautifully tailored, richly furred. Style notes of importance are prominently shown!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR

• • •

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

$7.95 | 2 for $15.00

Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin, Georgette Prints, Clever Combinations

Walker's again exemplifies its policies of bigger, better values! Bought for this special selling are hundreds of smart NEW frocks! In clever modes for afternoon, street and business! And think! TWO for the price you would ordinarily pay for one! Sizes 14 to 46.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR

• • •

Special New York Purchase New Spring Millinery $2.49

Lido Sand, Rose Color, Byrd Blue, Cardinal Red, Wood Violet, Marine Blue, Purple Aster, Pandora Green, Black, Grey

New Spring Felts—fresh, new hats, in the smartest, newest modes! Each is just unpacked from its individual box! Tastefully designed for the well-dressed woman who knows—whether she be a young miss or an older matron! These colors are established in the Spring Mode!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR

• • •

Monday Last Day Walker's Annual Shoe Sale $2.00

Hurry For These Shoe Values!

After Monday you'll pay much higher prices for these fine shoes. They are shoes that were specially bought for this great annual event that offers values unprecedented in this store . . . Shoes for women, girls and boys. Be sure to come Monday . . . It's the last day.

WALKER'S—LOWER STREET FLOOR

• • •

Our January Clearance of Furniture

Special Easy Payments

Reasons for buying Furniture now are two-fold—The January sale and the removal of the furniture department from the Ninth Floor to the Eighth Floor . . . We don't want to move any more than we have to—so low prices have been marked on floor pieces . . . and remember, too, our easy terms . . . your ready helper to own fine furniture. Shop Monday for Furniture Bargains.

WALKER'S—NINTH FLOOR

• • •

A Great 6th Floor Feature in Rugs and Draperies, Monday

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

All Steel Toy Steam Shovels $1.98

Specially Featured Monday

Constructed of heavy steel and painted in black and red. Revolves on chassis just like real steam shovel.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Hand Bags, $4.98

An Event of Paramount Importance!

A clearance of our better lines, including such leathers as calfskin, antelope, India goat, steerhide, etc. New styles, new colors and favorite sizes. $7.95 line for $4.98.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Silk Thread 7 Spools 25c

In all desirable shades! Also, in this special selling—mercerized cotton thread. A myriad of colors. Excellent value!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Stockholders' DAY

A Great One-Day, Store-Wide Feature for Monday

Stockholders' Day in the Ad-Man's month promises to set value standards that will govern future values—th ey'll set a mark to go by . . . Extra preparations were made for Ad-Man's Month—Extra preparations were made for Stockholders' Day—combining the two events Monday you can see what it will mean in savings to you. Early shopping is advised for best selection.

Special Sale! Sample Line of Infants' Fine Knitted Wear 17c to $5.50

Regularly Priced 35c to $10.00

RIGHT from the New York showrooms. These warm, comfy garments are offered to you at almost wholesale prices.

Bootees	Mittens
Shawls	Caps
Sacques	Toques
Leggings	Sweaters
Bootee Sets	Scarf Sets

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Walker's Annual January Coating Sale

Offers Values of Unprecedented Importance

Drastic reductions for Stockholders' Day—Monday—fine woolen materials, late fall and early spring fabrics you'll want for the modes of today—priced 'way below regular. All are 54 inches wide.

$2.98 to $4.98 Imported & Domestic Coatings . . . $1.98
$1.98 Novelty Wool Coatings, a value at $1.39
$5.98 and $6.49 Novelty Coatings, Special at $4.98
$3.98 and $4.49 Plain and Fancy Coatings, at . . . $2.98

Dress Woolens, yd. 79c

A most extensive assortment of desirable wool dress fabrics for spring wear—50 colors approved for spring and summer. Regular $1.00, $1.25, and $1.39 lines.

—27-inch Botany Challis 79c
—27-inch All-Wool Dress Tweeds 79c
—27-inch All-Wool Tweed Crepes 79c
—36-in. Wool Fashene (imitation of Kasha) a feature at only, yard 79c
—36-inch All-Wool Dress Fabrics, yd. . . . 79c
—27-inch Botany and other Flannels 79c
—36-inch All-Wool Serges, Special 79c
—36-inch Non-Shrinkable Flannels 79c
—36-inch Washable Wool Cassimeres . . 79c

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Men's Shirts $1.25

Usually Selling for $1.75 to $1.98 Special!

Standard qualities . . . from one of America's leading shirt manufacturers. Smart broadcloths in blue, tan and white. Collar attached styles well made and generously full cut. Special Monday, Stockholders' Day.

Sale of Men's Ties 79c

Reg. $1.00 & $1.25 Line

Beautiful patterns in cut silks, and Susquehanna silk and wool mixtures. A feature selling at this price . . . Men supply your needs now—at worthwhile savings!

Men's Fancy Hose, 3 for $1

Smart patterns in fancy hose for men . . . Newest vertical patterns are shown too . . . Just in time for Stockholders' Day Monday.

Men's Knit Union Suits $1.59

Irreg. $1.98 to $2.50 Lines

Cotton and wool mixtures in the popular random color effect—full cut and full size! Long and short sleeve styles.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Opening NEWLY Enlarged Yard Goods Section

OUR Entire Second Floor is now devoted to the sale and display of yard goods . . . Greater Stocks are here for you . . . Greater Variety of patterns . . . Greater savings are the ultimate result of this greater volume.

Here Are Yardage Savings for Monday—Stockholders' Day—Each One a Feature—Walker's, 2nd Floor

SILKS

$2.49 Black Crepe Satin — *39 Inches Wide* — $1.89
Black again scores in fashion's assemblage of colors . . . Heavy lustrous quality in reversible back which allows novel trimming effects . . . Reduced!

$1.95 All-Silk Flat Crepe — *39-Inch Width* — $1.45
Heavy weight in such excellent quality that washing is entirely satisfactory. And what a selection of colors, too. 45 shades.

Washable Silk Flat Crepe — *39 Inches Wide* — $1.10
Just imagine such excellent quality flat crepe at this price. And, too, a choice of fifty wanted Spring shades. Dainty pastels and many deeper colors.

RAYONS

Rayon Taffeta Checks — *Regular 79c Quality* — 39c
Fine lustrous quality in checks from ⅛-inch to ⅜-inch size. Here in red, blue, green, pink, black, etc. Also included are plaids and plain colors. 36 inches wide. Washable.

36-in. Printed Rayon Voile — *Greatly Reduced* — 69c
This is mill-end material of regular $1.00 and $1.25 quality. A splendid selection of light and dark shades here. Washable colors.

59c, 65c, 85c Super Rayons — *Printed and Plain* — 45c
Many famous brands in this group for selection . . . Light O' Day, Rayfair, Zamora, A. B. C. Rayons and Val-u-ray. Washable and colorfast. 36-inch width.

Mixtures

35-Inch Glo-sheen — *Many Beautiful Colors* — 75c
Rayon-and-silk—a beautiful fabric for so many purposes—slips, drapes, bed spreads, pillows and art work. Lustrous satin twill finish.

35-Inch Rayon Taffeta — *All the Popular Shades* — 75c
You're sure to find the colors you want—there are thirty-five shades—plain and changeable, for pillows, drapes, etc.

Silk & Cotton Pongee — *Here in Natural Color* — 25c
Just five hundred yards of this to go at this price. Lustrous finish you'll want for lingerie and many other uses. Washable. 33-inch.

Wash Goods

Peter Pan Broadcloth — *Full 36 Inches Wide* — 59c
New! Spring colorings and patterns — inspirations for new Spring frocks. Guaranteed fast colors, and in 36-inch width.

Peter Pan Gabydine — *Full 36 Inches Wide* — 59c
For new sports attire you'll like this new wash weave . . . It's colorfast, too, and in a wonderful selection of pretty pattern designs. Washable colors.

Peter Pan Pique — *Full 36 Inches Wide* — 59c
Exceptionally chic are the printed designs—large, small and medium—in clear, harmonizing shades! 36-inch width. Colorfast, attractively designed.

SILKS

$2.49 Silk Crepe Satin — *39-Inch Width* — $1.79
A special purchase brings this excellent quality crepe satin here for such a low price. Nearly every shade you'll want. Shop and save on this feature value.

$3.50 Silk Brocade Damask — *39 Inches Wide* — $1.95
A heavy quality of damask, richly brocaded. Beautiful jacquard pattern effects. Colors of coral, turquoise, gold, tan, pink, orange, jade and rose.

$1.95 Silk Printed Crepe — *39 Inches Wide* — $1.65
Spring Prints in gay color combinations and patterns forecasting the newest modes . . . Stockholders' Day reduced the price on these for just one day.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—YARD GOODS—MONDAY

Fur Scarfs

Priced for Stockholders' Day Feature

$12.50

Beautiful Thibetine Fur

Full fluffy skins in white, beige and platinum. Popular for wear with frocks or the new Spring ensemble!

Women's and Misses' Smart New Spring S-U-I-T-S $10

Stockholders' Day Feature Values

Tweeds and Navy hairline in neatly tailored double breasted models! Skirts in the popular wrappy type, are correctly made! Neatly tailored modes for Spring wear. Sizes 14 to 38. Priced but $10.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

Infants' Kapok Pillows, 3 for $1.00

Regular 50c pillows in 12x16-inch size. Made of dainty pink, white and blue sateen. Kapok filled—light and sanitary. Feature value priced at 3 for $1.00.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Remnants 36-inch Sateen, 19c yd.

Fine lustrous quality sateens . . . actual worths, 35c and 50c yard. A feature sale Monday, Stockholders' Day, at 19c yard . . . Black and colors in 36-inch width. 1 to 5-yard lengths, at 19c yard.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR

Sale All-Wool Batts, $1.29

For finest comfort making use wool batts . . . These are 100% pure wool and open to 72x84-inch size—full bed size. Approximate weight one pound. Just 90 to go at this price.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR

36-in. Comfort Challis, 15c yd.

Worthwhile savings on this fine quality comfort challis . . . 36 inches wide and in a fine selection of pretty floral patterns done in pretty colorings. Excellent quality . . . Special at 15c yard.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR

Cedarized Garment Bags 35c, 3 for $1.00

Affording ample protection against moths, dust and dampness. In the three-garment size. Also protection against strong light!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Sample Sale of Formfit Foundation Garments, 33c to $6.00

An advantageous purchase brings this nationally known line at a big price concession! We pass these savings on to you! Materials include satin, broche, glove silk, swami, lace and rayon stripe! Not every size in each model, but all sizes, 22 to 46!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

GIRLS' FURRED Coats $4.75

Reduced from $5.95 Stockholders' Day

Styled of fine woolens, fully lined and completed with rich furtrimmings. Large collars of fur and furred cuffs. Here in 7 to 14-year sizes.

Girls' Hats, $1.00

A clearance sale of a sample line. Hosts of colors and styles ranging in former prices from $3.98 to $7.50.

Girls' Wash Frocks 89c

Regularly Priced $1.55

Styles of pretty fast color prints in Hi-ti and bolero models. Hosts of pretty patterned prints . . . for girls 7 to 14 years old.

Girls' Street and Party DRESSES, ½ PRICE

Smart styles in one and two-piece models in colors the youngsters will like. $5.75 to $14.95 styles at $2.88 to $7.48. Party frocks for little folks. Pretty pastel shades in clever styles. All half price.

Flannelette Night Wear, 79c

Or Buy Two for $1.50

Regular $1.00 qualities, heavy fleeced gowns and pajamas. Two-piece and one-piece styles. Striped, floral and novelty patterns. Sizes 2 to 14.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

KELLY PAROLE TO BE FOUGHT

Mother of Raymond Writes Appeal to Fitts

She Urges Convicted Slayer be Held in Prison

Every Day of Term Should be Served, She Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—A dramatic plea that Paul Kelly, film actor, be denied parole from San Quentin prison, where he is serving a five-year sentence for manslaughter in connection with the death of Ray Raymond, stage actor, was made today by Mrs. Charlotte Cedarbloom of Oakland, mother of the dead actor.

Kelly was charged with the slaying of Raymond in a fist fight in Los Angeles over the latter's wife, Dorothy Mackaye, former actress, who recently was paroled from San Quentin after serving ten months for concealing facts of the killing.

SILENCE BROKEN

Kelly will be eligible for parole late this year. Mrs. Cedarbloom today revealed that she has broken silence for the first time since the death of her son in a letter to Buron Fitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles county. In the letter she asks that Fitts oppose a parole for Kelly. Her action, she declared, is the result of a statement made by Dorothy Mackaye on her release from San Quentin New Year's Day in which the former stage actress declared that both she and Kelly are innocent of Raymond's death.

"Please oppose any attempt to free Paul Kelly one hour earlier than the term he has been given for the death of my son," Mrs. Cedarbloom wrote.

"PETTY" SENTENCE

"Kelly," she stated, "had been given the sentence meted out to petty thieves when his crime 'in murdering a good man and faithful son' was much more heinous."

Her son's death left her penniless, she says. "I was forced to sell my home and all my belongings when my son was slain. His murderer should not be given clemency," wrote Mrs. Cedarbloom.

Raymond, his mother revealed, had changed his name from Cedarbloom for stage purposes. Mrs. Cedarbloom resides in Oakland with a sister.

ZEPPELIN GOING TO ARCTIC

Giant German Craft Will Make Four Trips Into Far North on Exploratory Ventures

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The giant German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, will make four trips into the Far North this spring in co-operation with a scientific expedition to be headed by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, explorer, according to a report received here by the Department of Commerce from H. R. Buckley, United States Trade Commissioner at Paris.

The expedition will set out in April and the German airship will take up the work of exploration abandoned by Gen. Umberto Nobile when the Italian airship Italia was wrecked on an ice floe last summer. Three long-range trips into the Arctic will be made by the Graf Zeppelin, Commissioner Buckley stated.

On its fourth trip the Graf Zeppelin will be used in an attempt to blaze a trail through Siberia to Alaska to ascertain the feasibility of using that route for regular flights between Europe and America.

It is expected that the Graf Zeppelin will make two trans-Atlantic flights this summer, despite the statement of her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, that her motors are not sufficiently powerful to make her of value as a regular transoceanic carrier.

The Graf Zeppelin was limited in size by the hangar of the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, in which she was constructed, Dr. Eckener said. The Department of Commerce has been informed that a much larger hangar is being erected at Friedrichshafen and it is expected here that construction of a larger and more powerful successor to the Graf Zeppelin will begin before the year is over.

UTILITIES QUIZ WILL CONTINUE WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission will resume its investigation into public power utilities Wednesday when additional testimony will be taken on its publicity phases. W. H. Onken, Jr., of New York, editor of the Electrical World; Henry C. Spurr of Rochester, N. Y., editor of public utility reports, and A. Stedman Hills of Washington, D. C., business manager of the same publication, have been summoned to testify.

MELINE INVESTMENT GROUP FILES PAPERS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Meline Realty Investments, Ltd., organized to carry on a general real estate, insurance, building, brokerage and loan business in Los Angeles with an authorized capital of $15,000,000, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today. Directors named are Frank L. Meline, Donald M. Welch, A. O. Hill, L. M. White and Walter H. Hewicker.

YOUTH FOUND GUILTY IN MURDER OF DOCTOR

YORK (Pa.) Jan. 12. (AP)—A verdict of second-degree murder was the finding of the jury tonight in the case of Wilbert G. Hess, 18 years of age, for his part in the killing of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, asserted "powwow" doctor.

TARIFF HEARING LABORS PUSHED

House Committee Finishes With Two Schedules

More Than Score Testify on Rates for Glass

Leading Metal Items Listed for Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—By working overtime the House Ways and Means Committee, considering tariff revision, today concluded hearings on the earthenware and glassware schedules and Monday will begin taking testimony on the important metal items, on which more than 100 witnesses have asked to be heard.

More than a score of witnesses paraded before the committee today seeking readjustments, increases and decreases in rates on all kinds of plate and window glass. As in the hearings on the first schedule, importers and manufacturers were found in disagreement.

A proposal by J. W. Price of the Benjamin Schottland and Vitria Company, Inc., New York, importers of Belgian and Jugo-Slavian glass, for a reduction of approximately 50 per cent in existing duties on various sizes of window glass, was followed by a concerted effort on the part of the manufacturers to have the tariff increased.

Mr. Price contended that present duties on window glass are so high as to limit his companies' market to the eastern seaboard area and that manufacturers have raised their prices 7 per cent in the last three years in the face of an unchanged import market. Solomon argued that improved methods have curtailed labor costs in this country approximately 33 1-3 per cent and that the foreign glass is urgently needed.

William L. Monro, Pittsburgh, representing the Window-Glass Manufacturers' Association, sought increases in the window-glass rates on the ground that raw material and labor costs are much higher in the United States and because of freight rates limiting the market.

Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, who cross-examines nearly every witness seeking increases, developed from his witness that his company paid more than $22,000,000 in stock dividends in the last ten years.

BROTHERS IN BAD ON FAKE BILLS

Raised Money Causes Two to Get Prison Term While Two Ask Probation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—The get-rich-quick dream of four brothers from an Oregon farm ended today in the courtroom of Federal Judge St. Sure when the two older brothers, Douglas and Evan Pritchard, 29 and 24 years of age, were sentenced to five years in a Federal penitentiary for raising 315 $1 bills to $10 bills, and the two younger brothers, Lyle, 18, and Paul, 16, were ordered held another week while an application for probation is investigated.

The youths, it is said, raised the bills at their Mlatchly (Or.) farm and then came to San Francisco to spend the money.

APACHE MASSACRE FEARED

Member of Fimbres Expedition Returns Half Mad; Mexican Executive Orders Official Action

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 12. (AP)—A lone horseman, Policeman Jesus Valdez, commissioned by the presidente of Agua Prieta, Mex., today rode through the snow-covered Sierra Madre Mountains, back-tracking a returned member of the Fimbres expedition of eleven men which officials fear has been massacred by a wild band of Apache Indians.

First news of the punitive expedition led by Francisco Fimbres, Mexican rancher, which set out from Agua Prieta eight days ago to wipe out the band of marauding Indians, was received last night when Ramon Quejada, one of the expedition, was brought back to the town half delirious by a Chinese vegetable grower. From the disjointed story of Quejada it was learned that he left the expedition last Wednesday morning forty miles east of Rusbayo.

The expedition, which set out on horseback, led by Fimbres, to avenge the death of his wife, killed by the Apache band, and in the hope of finding his son, kidnaped by the Indians in an ambush two years ago, should have returned several days ago, according to its plans. Quejada said the expedition had entered the Sierras through the Batepito Gap before he left it. Fear was expressed along the border that the party may have been surprised by the Apaches as they forced their way through the deep snow.

Presidente Bogerio Loreta expressed grave fears for the safety of the expedition with the return of Quejada. He ordered Valdez to "start immediately and back-trail Quejada into the Sierras and report to me in Agua Prieta the 14th inst. This is authority for you to commandeer transportation." The message reached Valdez at dusk and he left to overtake the Fimbres expedition at once.

Cowboys and soldiers were amassed at strategic points early today and President Loreto said that he might lead additional forces south before Valdez reports.

Dry Leader Says State Wets Had Better be Good

SAN JOSE, Jan. 12. (AP)—Should the wet forces succeed in introducing into the Legislature a bill, now being whispered, which makes it more difficult for an officer to search a building for liquor, they "may wish they hadn't," T. M. Wright, author of the State dry act, predicted today.

In the event of the bill passing, Wright asserted, the drys have prepared a counter move. He warned that the drys are prepared to make the penalty for possession of liquor heavier. At present only one offender out of ten is adequately punished, Wright said.

"The drys are not looking for a fight," the father of the Wright Act stated. "We have the votes, however, and are awaiting the move of the opposition."

IDAHO LEGISLATORS NOT KEEN ABOUT AIR

BOISE (Idaho) Jan. 12. (AP)—In open session today the Senate was invited by the Boise Flying Club to fly over Boise, piloted by Idaho's sheepherder-pilot, Russel Owen. Little applause greeted the invitation.

PRIZE CONTEST

$100.00 each CASH for Best Letter! and for Best Slogan

Many Extra Prizes

We are willing to pay liberally for slogans and letters to be used in advertising a very unusual product. Even if you don't capture one of the capital prizes, you still have an opportunity to win one of the minor awards, of which there will be several.

Details regarding the nature and purpose of our product cannot be given in the limited space available here. Be assured, however, that it is something of extreme importance to every human being—something which has the endorsement of prominent scientific authorities—something that will repay you well for the small amount of time needed to find out about it.

All we ask is for you to come to our office. Here—without cost, without obligation, without inconvenience, you can easily get full particulars concerning our contest and our product. And your visit should furnish you with many valuable ideas for use in preparing a prize-winning letter or slogan.

Are You Sick or in Pain?

If so, a visit to our office may mean a great deal more to you than if you won a first prize of $100 cash. If you are being tortured by the pangs of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, anemia or other disease, and could find some way to obtain relief at very small cost—that would mean a great deal more to you than a gift of $100—wouldn't it?

How about your blood pressure? Have you had it tested lately? Do you know that insurance records show that thousands of men and women—seemingly strong and healthy—have high blood pressure and don't even know it? Do you know that in mortality tables persons with high blood pressure (who may be otherwise sound and free from disease) have a rate of mortality from 69% to 145% higher than persons with normal blood pressure? We can tell you of a method of reducing high blood pressure which extensive tests have shown to be marvelously efficient.

Have you, or any member of your family, had the "flu" lately? Isn't it worth spending a little time to learn about something which, in a great many cases, has quickly relieved the condition of weakness after influenza and other diseases?

By coming to our office you will be given the opportunity—if you so desire—to confer with a graduate physician on these and other matters pertaining to health—without costing you a single penny. Following this conference, you will be invited to listen to an interesting, inspiring talk on health and long life.

2 FREE LECTURES DAILY
(Except Saturdays and Sundays)
2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

SUBJECT:

"Lost Youth—How to Regain it"

Talks will be given only by a well-informed, well-qualified dynamic speaker, who has a new and powerful message. Rules of the contest, a list of prizes and other details about the cash awards will also be given to all who attend. Admission is absolutely free. No collection, no obligations, no "strings." We suggest that you plan to be at our office either at 1:30 or 7:30, or even earlier, as this will allow time for a talk with our medical staff—for which there is no charge.

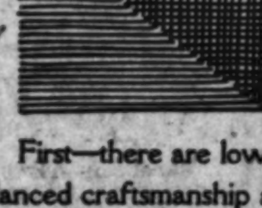
Come tomorrow. It may mean adding many years to your life,

ENTIRF SECOND FLOOR

120 West Elev..h St., at Broadway Los Angeles, California

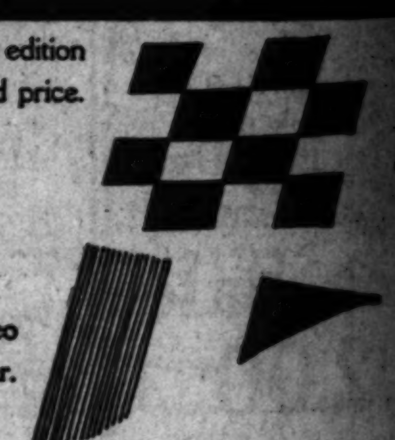
Three pieces of good ne[ws]
. . . . one's about pr[ice]

The flags fly for this good news. And no wonder! . . . . Go into the near[est] salesroom. There are *three* pieces of good news that Reo has to tell—and you'll wa[nt]...



First—there are lower prices on the 1929 Reo Flying Cloud *the Master*. ... for less money the same balanced craftsmanship and all-round performance that has built Reo reputation on the hi[gh]...

Then you'll see a brand new car—Reo Flying Cloud *the Mate*—a smaller edition of the big car, but second only in size and price.



Then see how prices on *the Mate* will bring a Reo Flying Cloud within reach of everyone who is looking for a first-class car.

We've hoisted the signals for you at the earliest possible moment—just the moment we were ready to break the ne[ws]... If you're buying a car this year be sure to see what Reo has to offer. REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MI[CH.]

G-O-O-D N-E-...

REO
FLYING CLOUD
THE MASTER *THE MATE*

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1200 South Hope Street—WEstmore 5461
Reo Hollywood Company, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187
Arizona Distributors, Reo Arizona Motor Co., Phoenix

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Cliff Dessieux Reo Transportation
Bakersfield—W. F. Gentry
Gardena—Mission Garage
Glendale—Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.
Huntington Park—Reo-Dennis Co.
Long Beach—Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer)—Market Garage, 501 Crocker St.
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker
Pasadena—Brainard Marshall, Inc.
Pomona—Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside—Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino—Herman C. Lynn
San Diego—Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo—Routzahn Motor Co.

ARIZONA READ[Y] FOR NEW LA[WS]

Legislature Will Conv[ene] ... Phoenix Tomorrow

[illegible]

[...]DER LINKS [...]T AND LOVE

[...] Girl Holds Key to [...] Mystery

[...] Chief Actress in [...] Drama

[...] Now Ranked as [...] "Martyr"

[illegible]

LEE'S FERRY BRIDGE TO OPEN SCENIC BEAUTIES OF ARIZONA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—The Department of the Interior has received reports to the effect that Lee's Ferry bridge in Arizona will be completed and inspected about February 1, next.

Recent reports from the field are to the effect that the structure of the bridge has been completed and that all that remains to the completion of the bridge proper is the stripping of the forms of the concrete floor of the bridge and the painting of the steel work. This will be finished by February 1. The approaches to the bridge, however, are not yet completed. Work is being pushed actively on these approaches so they will be finished and ready for a formal opening of the bridge in the early spring.

The new highway, which will be to an extensive area of the United States what the Panama Canal was to a continent, will be in operation by the time tourist automobile travel gets under way in the spring and summer activity of the region develops. A route of communication between areas that have heretofore been shut off from one another will then be in operation over one of the highest and most picturesque bridge sin the world.

The feeling is that Mexico has enough sanguinary political episodes of her own without importing any from Cuba. Mella is said to have told Signorina Modotti a few days before his death that two men had been sent here from Cuba to kill him.

Mascaro in a statement to the press ridiculed the idea that his government contrived Mella's death. Mella gained international fame when he successfully put on a hunger strike several years ago in Havana while under arrest for anti-government activities. His release was obtained to a large extent through intervention of Mexican and Central American student Communistic societies.

Mella's body lay in state at Communist headquarters here for twenty-four hours before the funeral which was attended by numerous workers of both sexes. Mella had been connected with radicals here and had started a campaign against the Cuban President.

Mascaro in his statement deplored Mella's death but vigorously denounced the radicals for their activities against Cuba and her President. The Ambassador pointed out that he had protested repeatedly to the Mexican government against anti-Cuban activities by radicals with whom Mella was associated, particularly the tearing up of the Cuban flag by Mella at a Communistic meeting here.

Leaders of the Cuban colony lament Mella's death in statements to newspapers and laud the dead youth's qualities. Mella's assassins have not been captured yet, but police declare they have clews which will enable them to clear up the murder mystery within the next seventy-two hours.

CARNES TRIAL DATE SET

ATLANTA, Jan. 12. (AP)—Solicitor-General Boykin announced today that Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, will be tried February 12 on charges of embezzling funds of the board.

AMNESTY DECREED

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Jan. 12. (AP)—Congress today decreed a general amnesty for political criminals.

FLYERS PLAN TO "RIDE AND TIE"

Jensen and Burgin to Vie in Endurance Solo

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) Jan. 12. (AP)—Martin Jensen and Emil Burgin are to make a "try-try-again" attempt to establish a new solo endurance flight record and bring back the world nonrefueling endurance crown to America next week.

First Jensen, Dole race Hawaiian flyer, will go up until he or the plane gives out. Then, as soon as mechanics have overhauled the ship, Burgin will go up to see if he can do better. When he is through, if a world's record has not been achieved, both men will go aloft together in a final attempt.

MISS McFARLAND DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Miss Jennie Hunt McFarland, daughter of the late Judge Thomas Barr McFarland, associate justice of the Supreme Court of California, died here today. She was born in Nevada City in 1862 and resided in Sacramento for many years with her parents.

GOLFER FACES LOSS OF EYE

Head of Alameda School Injured When Ball Hits Spectacles

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Struck by a golf ball while playing on the Chabot links today, Dr. George Thompson, for twenty-five years principal of the Alameda High School, may lose the sight of one eye.

Dr. Thompson was wearing spectacles when the ball struck, sending pieces of glass into his eye.

TOUGH RITUAL

HANKOW, Jan. 12. (AP)—Candidates for membership in the Red Spears, an organization of farmers against bandits, must guarantee the secrecy of instructions by eating the paper they are written on. They are taught to believe that they are immune from enemy bullets.

RAILWAYS FIGHT FOR NEW ROUTE

Santa Fe and Espee Seeking Western Pacific Plan

FRESNO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Attempts of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe attorneys to force Col. J. W. Williams, chief engineer of the Western Pacific line, to furnish the proposed route of the line into Fresno, and a compilation of train service over the proposed route featured a hearing today upon the Western Pacific's application for a writ of public convenience and necessity for the line.

Opposing attorneys today introduced a map, prepared by Southern Pacific engineers, showing what was purported to be the entrance channel. Williams, asked whether the map was approximately correct, said: "yes, approximately."

Col. E. W. Mason, vice-president and general manager of the Western Pacific, testified that during the peak season there will be a total of four freight and one passenger trains operated between Fresno and Stockton with one train between Fresno and Kings River.

NUDITY IN ART GETS SETBACK

Dressed Males to Replace Veiled Women on Statues for Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 12. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in a copyrighted story today, said two fully dressed male figures will be substituted for statues of two women garbed only in waving veils on a monument to George Westinghouse, late Pittsburgh industrialist, to be erected in Schenly Park this summer.

The change in plans, the newspaper said, is made because of differences of opinion as to the various values of art and nudity.

The monument will cost $300,000.

The Best in Dentistry At Popular Prices

SPECIAL PRICES

$15.00 PLATES, NOW $7.00

$30.00 PLATES, NATURAL FORMS $12.50

Plate Values That Cannot Be Equaled in City

WHY? For years I have made a specialty of plates restoring your features and expression. I personally take all impressions and superintend the work from start to finish.

GOLD CROWNS, BRIDGE WORK $5.00

SPECIAL ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

DR. PEPIN

516½ So. Hill St.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

STATE SEES DOUBLE OF FIERY CROSS

Klan Chartering Greek Letter Fraternity Held Ruse by Prosecutor

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Signs burst forth tonight indicating that the Ku Klux Klan has stalemated the State of New York with a flaming double cross.

The State, by the Walker law, attempted to make New York uncomfortable for the knights of the old-fashioned nightgown and pillow slip but it appears now there has been another sort of slip and the Klansmen have managed to incorporate themselves under the laws of the State, without revealing their membership lists.

Dist.-Atty. Banton is beginning an investigation to determine what can be done about it—if anything.

Banton declared today he was instituting an inquiry at the request of former Secretary of State Moses into the changing of the name of a Greek-letter society, chartered by the State, from Alpha Phi Sigma, Inc., to "the Knights and Ladies of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc."

FRATERS IN URBE

The Greek letter society was not required to file its membership lists under a provision which exempted the Masons, Knights of Columbus, labor and college organizations. The law was aimed at the Klan originally providing that all other organizations which require an oath must file such lists.

Now it appears the Klan incorporated as a college organization and then switched back to its own name.

"I was then under impression," declared Clarence S. Nettles, former counsel of the organization, "that the Ku Klux Klan thereby was chartered by the State of New York."

GREEK MEETS SHEET

Under the Greek fraternity name, the organization was approved, according to law, by Supreme Court Justice Guy. The charter was issued September 12, 1923. At the time the name was changed, on October 30, 1925, no Supreme Court action was required. Nettles acted as counsel when the change was made.

But Banton intends to rip the sheets from the exponents of the collegiate incognito if possible. He has assigned Asst. Dist.-Atty. McDermott of the appeal bureau to take charge of the investigation.

All subpoenas have been issued for L. Smith Clark, president of the "fraternity" at the time the name was changed, and five directors. Nettles also is to be questioned.

REPARATION BONDS MAKE FOR ANXIETY

Delay in Nomination of American Experts Causes Worry in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 12. (AP)—Delay in the nomination of the American experts to serve on the new reparations revision committee and reports from the United States that the American financial markets may not be open to German reparation bonds are causing some apprehension as to the outcome of the new effort to wind up the war problems. Floating of railroad and industrial bonds on the world's markets is regarded in reparation circles here as one of the essential features of the compromise in view.

It is commented in official quarters that France has made all the concessions thus far to put into effect the policy of Locarno and it is said that France can make no more without receiving an equivalent.

Work of the experts' committee, however, is expected to proceed without modification, whatever may be the American attitude, because the question of placing the bonds can arise only when they have been commercialized. Then the situation in the financial markets as well as the attitude of the Washington government may change.

BRITISH FINANCIERS ACCEPT APPOINTMENT

LONDON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Sir Charles Addis and Sir Basil Blackett, financial experts, were officially stated today to have agreed to act as the British deputy members of the committee of experts which will frame proposals for final settlement of the reparations question.

Sir Josiah Stamp and Lord Revelstoke are the two British members of the committee.

SURVEY HITS SNAG NICARAGUAN CANAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Senate spent some time today considering the Edge resolution for a survey to determine the feasibility and cost of a canal through Nicaragua, but objections from Senator McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, caused the measure to go over until next week for a final vote.

YOUNG PILOT KILLED

CANNES (France) Jan. 12. (AP)—Pierre Fishback, 18-year-old pilot who was called "l'Enfant" of French aviation, was killed today in a landing forced by motor trouble. He was attempting a flight in short hops from Paris to Syria.

WM. ROGERS & SON 26-PIECE SILVER SET

$14

NO MONEY DOWN

50c A WEEK

Enjoy new Silverware! Wm. Rogers & Son 26-piece silverplated set in the exquisite new Triumph pattern. Lifetime guarantee. 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife. Heavily silver plated, an extra thickness of silver where most wear comes. Complete with artistic green lacquered tray. Special, $14—on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, only 50c a week. No interest; no extras. Same price cash or credit. Call at our store or mail the coupon below for FREE INSPECTION.

GENSLER-LEE

Cor. Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles

[..] Years of Service—5 Stores Serving the West

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

[Mail] This Coupon for FREE INSPECTION

[...] money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. [...] filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

[GENS]LER-LEE JEWELRY CO.

Cor. Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles

[Gentlemen]: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $14 Wm. Rogers & Son 26-piece Silver Set with Tray for free inspection. If satisfactory, I will send 50c a week until paid [...] return at your expense.

[Name] ....

[Street] Address ....

[City] ....

[...] or Occupation .... T

SALESMEN WANTED

[...] are thoroughly familiar with dept. stores, [...] furnishings, hdwe. and electrical trades [...] nationally advertised line of nickelware, [...] lamps and novelties. Only experienced [...] producers in this line considered. Reply fully [...] age, experience, earning capacity, territory [...] concerns represented. Exceptional opportunity to connect permanently with nationally [...] eastern manufacturer. Interviews after [...]. H.A.E., Box 17, Times Office.

THE MAY CO. ~ SEVENTH ANNUAL

MUSIC CLEARANCE

TWO FEATURE VALUES

Chosen from Hundreds of Other Music Bargains

A REGULAR $825

MARSHALL & WENDELL

Period Grand

$649

(with Bench to match)

This exquisite instrument available in three elegant and distinctive period designs—the Spanish—Louis XVI—and the Jacobean—Here is the Piano Value of the year—A genuine Marshall & Wendell Period Grand, at a price most every one can afford. The Marshall & Wendell name has long been associated with the making of fine pianos—its reputation is your assurance of securing an instrument that will give a lifetime of supreme musical happiness—Its outward beauty will be a source of constant pride. Just a few of these Grand Pianos remain. We urge immediate selection if you would take advantage of this extraordinary Music Clearance Value.

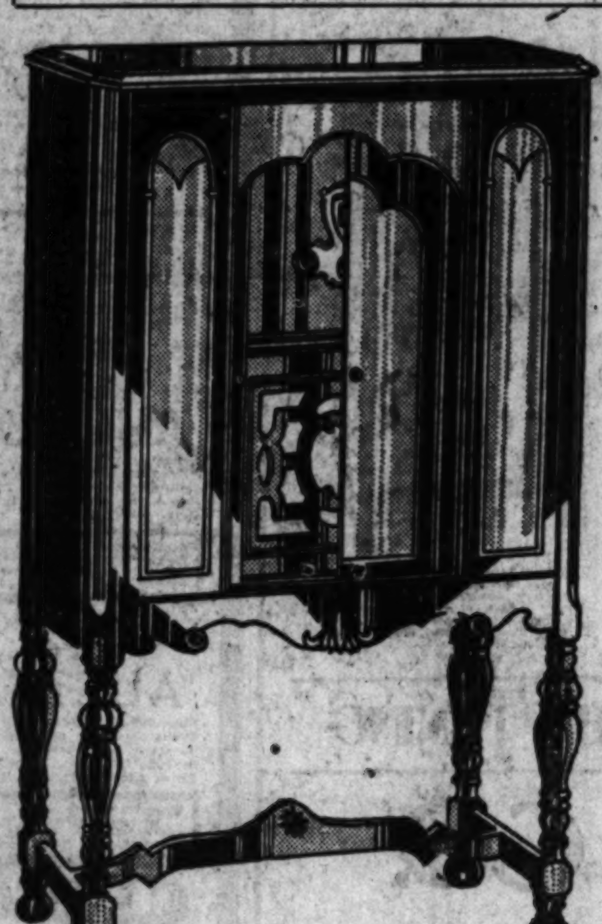
SPECIAL CLEARANCE— A final selling of all Piano Bench Cushions formerly priced to $1.50 69c

MOST LIBERAL REDUCTIONS IN OUR HISTORY!

Many wonderful bargains in New—Used—Demonstrators—UPRIGHTS and GRANDS. Hundreds of Styles and Models from which to make your selection.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $10 DOWN ON SOME MODELS

Substantial Reductions in CHICKERING Grands and Ampicos.



Only a limited number of these great radios

New 1929—ALL A.C. Electric

BOSCH-RADIO

with the

DYNAMIC - SPEAKER

$198 Complete.

NEW—Improved—Up-to-date. An instrument that will provide finer radio performance—beauty of tone—ease of tuning—more complete radio satisfaction—than you ever thought possible. Encased in a beautiful duo-tone wood semi-console cabinet with every modern decorative refinement—and a new sliding door feature—found usually in much higher priced radios. This is a wonderful radio value. Come in and select yours today. They won't last long.

$19 Down—*Balance in Easy Monthly Payments.*

The May Company—Music Dept., 4th Floor

'ARMY' EXPECTS LEGAL BATTLE

Gen. Booth's Declination on Retirement Expected

Struggle Then Probable on Status of Council

Evangeline Appears Tired as Result of Parley

LONDON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Salvation Army circles in London are inclined to believe that Gen. Bramwell Booth's reply Monday to the high council's proposal that he retire voluntarily will be a declination and so precipitate a legal fight for retention of the army's leadership.

The possibility of legal complications has been foreshadowed by the recent appearance of William A. Jowitt, former Member of Parliament and a widely known lawyer, on the scene in behalf of the general.

Army Solicitor Forst has been in attendance at Sunbury since the council convened, but has not been allowed to enter the council chamber. Advice has been taken, however, from time to time on questions of procedure and on each step that the council has taken in order to avoid any technical slip-up which might form the basis of litigation.

Any legal struggle on the question would revolve on the issue of the legality of the summoning of the council. Those who have been supporting Gen. Booth insist that the council was summoned under the wrong clause of the army's supplemental deed.

The evidence of grief which Evangeline Booth, American commander and leader of the reform group, showed yesterday at her brother's cottage in Southwold, is said by a member of her party to have arisen from news of her brother's wasted appearance and other evidence that he appeared a very sick man.

She also is stated to have felt grieved that she was unable to see him in an effort to stave off the expected legal fight which Mrs. Booth and Catherine Booth gave her to understand might be forthcoming.

When Evangeline Booth entered the council meeting at Sunbury today she looked tired and appeared to be feeling the strain of the prolonged negotiations.

COMMITTEE OFFERS REPORT TO COUNCIL

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, Jan. 12. (AP)—The high council of the Salvation Army today listened to the report of the committee which yesterday asked Gen. Bramwell Booth to retire as commander-in-chief. It then adjourned until Monday or Tuesday morning, when the general's answer is expected.

An attempt by Dr. Herbert Hart, a staff captain and one of the oldest members of the army, to lay before the council an alternative plan for solution of the difficulty, was rebuffed today. He was halted at the entrance to the grounds at Sunbury Court. The captain said that he had come unofficially, as a friend of Gen. Booth, to protest against the movement to force retirement.

"My plan," he explained to inquirers, "is that the general, instead of being dismissed, should be promoted to the rank of field marshal. Under him I would have two councils, one with administrative and executive and the other with advisory powers."

The captain asserted that in opposing retirement of the general he represented the sentiment of the rank and file of the army.

DEATH LAID ON ANTISEPTIC

Detroit Correction House Fatality Attributed to Disinfectant Used on Clothing

DETROIT, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—A disease preventative, nitro-benzol, it was discovered today, was the poison that killed one newly released prisoner from the House of Correction here and laid low four others. The preparation, a disinfectant, sprayed on clothes of departing inmates, caused the men to turn black and one to die for want of air.

As the discovery was made, the fifth victim, Henry Rzski, was carried to a hospital gasping for breath. Oxygen was administered immediately and a blood transfusion to supply new blood in place of the poisoned, was made. His condition is critical.

Analysis of blood of one of the men showed nitro-benzol, the basic ingredient in the disinfectant, to be the cause.

The disinfectant has been used for years at the institution and never before has caused any ill effects.

It is believed the clothing absorbed part of the poison in the prescription and this in turn was taken in by the skin. The poison acted on the blood corpuscles in a way that rendered them unable to take up oxygen. The victim then found difficulty in breathing and the now black blood coursing through his system soon tinged his skin.

NEWSPAPER QUITS RADIO BROADCAST

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12. (AP)—Declaring that newspaper publishing and radio broadcasting are two different forms of public service and that the St. Louis Globe Democrat does not care to mix the two, E. Lansing Ray, president, today announced the newspaper's withdrawal from radio station KMOX, the "Voice of St. Louis."

GIRD-WORLD OFFER MADE TO GOEBEL

Wichita Paper Will Give $10,000 to Start Fund, Announcement States

WICHITA (Kan.) Jan. 12. (AP)—Max M. Levand, publisher of the Wichita Beacon, tonight told the Associated Press he will guarantee $10,000 to form the basis of a fund for a nonstop flight around the world by Col. Arthur Goebel, noted Pacific and transcontinental flyer.

The flight must be made in a Wichita-built airplane, Mr. Levand stipulated.

Col. Goebel announced Wednesday he will begin to prepare for such a flight as soon as he recovers from a recent operation.

An offer of $50,000 from William P. Jahn of Milwaukee, Wis., has not yet been accepted by Goebel, the flyer said.

MEXICO INCREASES DUTY ON GASOLINE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12. (AP)—The director general of customs today notified all customs offices that the duty on imported gasoline has been increased 4 cents (Mexican) per liter. The proceeds will be used for road construction.

SHERIFFS BACK PENSION BILL

Measure to be Introduced in Legislature

Fixed Rate of Pay Provided Under Plan

Senator Lyons Will Handle Proposed Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Legislation providing for the retirement of sheriffs, undersheriffs and all deputies of the criminal and civil departments will be introduced before the completion of the second half of the present bifurcated legislative session as the result of action taken today at a gathering of the Sheriffs', Undersheriffs' and Civil Deputies' Association of California at the Whitcomb Hotel.

The bill will be introduced by Senator Lyons of Los Angeles county and will differ from the average run of pension measures in that it will provide for a monthly pension of not less than $100 per month and not more than $150 per month. The usual pension measure provides one-half of salary at retirement.

COMPULSORY PLAN

The measure will make retirement compulsory at 65 years of age, but will not allow retirement until the age of 55.

The gathering resolved without dissent to further measures which will standardize procedure in the various sheriff's offices of the State, promote co-operation between the various counties and work toward mutual solution of common problems and increased efficiency.

Although no definite action was taken, the association expressed the thought that co-operation between the municipal and county authorities will continue to grow in application, particularly in relation to the proposed State-wide teletype system broached for police departments.

MEETING DATES SET

It was voted to hold the next State-wide meeting at Sacramento March 14, 15 and 16, at which time contact will be available with members of the Legislature then in session, and at which time the measures which the association hopes to see enacted into law "for the good of the people of California."

Members of the executive committee attending today's meeting were Donald Cox, president, Undersheriff of Sacramento county; H. R. Youngblood, secretary and treasurer, San Joaquin county; J. C. Spaulding, San Francisco county; Eugene Biscailuz, Los Angeles county; George J. Overholt, Fresno county; William Veale, Contra Costa county.

As honorary guests were Sheriff Fitzgerald of San Francisco and Capt. Jewell of the Los Angeles office.

DRY AGENTS GET ODD NOTEBOOK

Cryptic Name and Money Entries Scheduled for Federal Inquiry

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Louis (Dutch) Baker's notebook intrigued the curiosity of Federal officials today. Following Baker's arrest yesterday in the Sunset district, together with liquor valued at $90,000, raiders found a notebook which had these cryptic entries:

"Sheriff, $300.

"Deputy game warden, $250.

"Beach crew, $450."

There were others. The aggregate ran to $35,000.

"Now what could those possibly mean?" pondered Prohibition Administrator Bohner. "We will investigate."

TEN HURT IN TANGLE OF FIVE AUTOS

Four Seriously Injured as Machines Come Together at Palo Alto Intersection

PALO ALTO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Five automobiles piled up here today at the intersection of Oak Grove and Middlefield Road, Menlo Park, injuring ten persons, four of them seriously.

The seriously injured are Milton Tenney, 20 years of age, of Seattle, who suffered a fractured skull, broken ribs and internal injuries.

Myron Tenney, 18, brother of Milton, both jaws broken, lips torn away, cut and bruised.

Jack Greenwall, 19, Honolulu, fractured left knee and chin, cut and bruised.

Walter Ackerman, 15, Honolulu, broken right thigh, cuts and bruises.

All are students at the Menlo School for Boys.

A car driven by Greenwall in which the Tenney brothers and Ackerman were riding, struck a machine driven by T. J. Bass of San Francisco, who was cut and bruised, the police report said.

The injured were taken to the Palo Alto Hospital, where Milton Tenney's condition is said to be critical.

BANCROFT MEMORIAL

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—A surgical suite in the proposed $5,000,000 international medical center at Tokio, Japan, is to be a memorial to the late Edgar A. Bancroft, Chicago, one-time Ambassador to Japan. A Chicago committee will raise a $25,000 fund for the memorial.

GRIM MEN HUNT MAIL ROBBERS

Trio Gets $20,000 Pay-Roll Cash in Colorado

Youthful Driver of Truck Supplies Only Clew

Search Leads Posse Into Mountainous Area

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Jan. 12. (AP)—Posses of grim-faced, heavily armed men tonight searched the rugged mountainous country near the Huerfano county and Las Animas county coal fields for three payroll robbers, whose loot in a mail robbery today was $20,000.

The peace officers have little to guide them in their difficult search and the rough trails and roads over which they ranged added to their difficulties. Their only information about the robbery came from Charles Pesti, 18-year-old driver of the mail truck from which the robbers took the pay roll intended for the Victor-American Fuel Company mine at Delagua, Colo.

Pesti was taking his father's place today, he related, and got the mail for Delagua at the Colorado and Southern Railroad station at Ludlow. Midway between Hastings and Delagua three masked men on foot covered him with revolvers and motioned for him to drive his truck to the side of the highway. They blindfolded, bound and gagged him and placed him in while they drove the machine to a desolate spot in the hills.

Pesti said he heard the men ripping open the mail pouches.

After ordering him to continue on his way to Delagua, "when he was able," the youth told Sheriff's officers, the three robbers left him.

KANSAS MILL BURNS

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 12. (AP)—The Forbes Brothers Central Mills Company building in North Topeka was destroyed by fire early today.

AUCTION

Valuables about $15,000.00 Entire Stock and Fixtures of a Department Store consisting of:

DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

SHOES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer Sells TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 10 a.m. 5025 and 5027 S. FIGUEROA ST. Corner West 51st St., Los Angeles.

Stock consists of yard goods, Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Shoes, Overalls, Pants, Shirts, Underwear, Corsets, Ribbons, Notions, Toys, Granite and Glassware, Oil Cloth, Yarn, Lace Embroidery, Hosiery, Suspenders, Caps, etc. FIXTURES: All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

Stock removed for convenience of Sale. FREE LUNCH TO OUR PATRONS. Packing cases for out-of-town buyers. Auctioneer's Telephone WAshington 5538.

NOTICE: When you want to sell your stock and fixtures for cash—Call Me.

FURNITURE AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16TH, 10 A.M. 3311 SO. MAIN ST.

An exceptional fine assortment of high and medium grade second hand furniture and furnishings of every description from several prominent homes, also Sittage 3 and 3 piece overstuffed sets, 10 assorted Ceswell and occasional chairs; 8 and 10 piece dining sets and the finest assortment of bedroom furniture, Chinese, oriental and domestic rugs, all sizes, bedding, linens and bric-a-brac. Don't miss this sale as you will sure miss bargains. S. SARAH, Auctioneer. HU. 5168.

FURNITURE AUCTION THURSDAY, JAN. 17TH, 10:30 A.M. 3311 SO. MAIN ST.

The entire stock of a new and second hand furniture store. Also the cleanest furniture and furnishings of fine homes to suit anyone's pocket-book, or taste, you must see the furniture to appreciate. Open for inspection. S. SARAH, Auctioneer. HU. 5168.

SEE THE

ZENITH RADIO at the BIRKEL MUSIC CO

EXCLUSIVE BROADWAY ZENITH DEALER

More than reception—the presence of the artist himself—with a Zenith Receiver

Humanized TONE

WHAT is this Zenith *Humanized* Tone that is stirring the entire country to a new pitch of radio enthusiasm? What is this signal, outstanding achievement that is breaking all Zenith selling records everywhere?

Zenith *Humanized* Tone is exactly what the term implies—lifelikeness. It not only reproduces perfectly every note of the musical register—it brings you every tonal expression as virgin fresh as when it enters the distant microphone. It is not merely dynamic reproduction; it is the highest development of the dynamic speaker *plus* Zenith's famous audio system.

No other radio set will enter your mind after Zenith *Humanized* Tone has once entered your ears. For Zenith leads in everything else, too—in perfection of all-electric operation, in AUTOMATIC TUNING (possessed by no other radio), in distance, in outward beauty, in outright value. The proof of these claims is awaiting you NOW, at your dealer's.

Zenith all-electric receivers are available in 30 different models—3 different circuits—Automatic and Phonograph models—with or without loop or antenna—A. C. or D. C. operation—$150 to $2500.

ZENITH —LONG DISTANCE— RADIO

THE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO OF *HUMANIZED* TONE

ZENITH MODEL 35PX—All-electric; 9 tubes (including rectifier); built-in Dynamic Speaker; exquisite "High Boy" console of genuine American walnut—$410 complete. With Automatic Tuning—Model 35APX—$465 complete.

—*and the* ONLY *Radio with* AUTOMATIC TUNING

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

Out of Town Owner Says Sell!

8-ROOM HOUSE AND COMPLETE FURNISHINGS

4206 SO. HALLDALE AVENUE

AUCTION Wed., January 16th 10 A.M.

Open For Inspection Daily, Noon to 4 P.M.

THE HOME is an attractive two-story structure. 4 bedrooms; large living room; bright dining room and kitchen and four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Hardwood floors; gas furnace; storage water heater; real fireplace and modern built-in conveniences. Lot 50x140 ft., variety of fruit trees; double garage.

THE FURNISHINGS—include Overstuffed Davenport and Arm Chairs; Occasional Chairs; Smoking Stands; End Table; Davenport Table; Footstool; Wicker Chairs; 9x12 Bangor Wilton and other domestic rugs; Persian Throw Rugs; 6-Pc. Dining Room Suite; Mahogany Library Table; Floor Lamps; Ice Box; 4-Burner "Vulcan" Gas Range; Utensils; Dishes; Portable Phonograph; Console Table; Mirrors; Bedroom furnishings.

Here is one of the greatest opportunities to PROFIT this year—the Real Estate situated in this substantial neighborhood will be sold to the highest bidder subject to present encumbrance of $3000.00, and ALL OF THE CONTENTS WILL BE SOLD—ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE!

Investigate Today!

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Santa Barbara Ave. to Halldale (3 short blks. East of Western Ave.) and 1½ blks. So. to property, or, Dalton Ave. car Santa Barbara Ave., thence walk to property.

TWO GLENDALE, CALIF., PROPERTIES Just Foreclosed!

5 ROOM BUNGALOW

528 Alexander Street

AUCTION Thurs., Jan. 17th 2 P.M.

A fine little home of sturdy frame construction that may be purchased at your own price on easy terms if desired. 2 bedrooms; garage; nice yard, etc. "Close-in" to the main business center—just 5 blocks North of Broadway and the same distance West of Brand Blvd.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, North on Pacific St. (Glendale) to Alexander St., and west to property. Or, Bus up Doran St. to Pacific, then south to Alexander and west to property.

7 ROOM HOME

1336 Glenwood Road, Glendale

AUCTION Thurs., Jan. 17th 3:30 P.M.

Splendid lot about 50x250 ft. On improved street; close to schools and stores in a good residential section. Frame construction. For the homeseeker or speculator this property offers unusual latitude for profit. It has great possibilities as a future Bungalow Court site! Remember YOU set the price!

DIRECTIONS: By auto, San Fernando Road to Grand View (Glendale) then North to Glenwood and property. Or, take Burbank P. E. cars to Grand View Station—walk north to Glenwood Rd. and property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire Fitzroy 2134

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' ... The Times Is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

435 West 7th St. at Olive

1 P. M. Daily

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 14TH

ESTATE SALE

OF THE LATE

HERMAN WHITAKER

Famous Novelist and War Correspondent

who was a close friend and confrere of Jack London, ... Miller and many other authors.

Rarely indeed is the public given an opportunity ... such Paintings, Autographed Books, Sculpture, Bronzes, ... bles, Oriental and Navajo Rugs, Antique Furniture, ... per, Coins, Wood Carvings, etc.

The paintings are originals from the brushes of ... tive artists such as Frank Duveneck, Jules ... Dayton, Maynard Dixon, F. L. Mora, Sydney Yard, ... Theo. Modra, Martinez, Mue, Harrison Fisher, ... A. Joullin, Cadenasso, De Leftwich Dodge, ... Joseph, Ward, Girardin, etc., over 250 artists ...

The collection of Autographed First Editions ... sets of famous authors needs no comment ... most priceless.

The books will be sold Wed., Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Sale of Furniture, Curios, Antiques, Paintings, etc., ... daily at 1 p.m., until all is sold.

Space does not permit detail description, a visit ... les which will be open at 9 a.m. Monday for ... extended to all dealers and public invited. NO ... LIMIT. All must be sold. Terms of sale cash.

Many Other Consignments too Numerous to ... Inspection Daily, 9 a.m. Until Sale Hour.

JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.

AUCTION GALLERIES—TRinity 1822

"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries In the West"

Lease Expires—Bldg. To Be Wrecked

Forcing the Old Established Rug Importing House of

H. G. HAROUTUNIAN

(Pioneer Hollywood Oriental Rug Dealer)

to immediately dispose of his $100,000 STOCK

ORIENTAL RUGS

Piece by Piece—At Any Sacrifice—At Public

AUCTION

A Magnificent Collection—None Reserved—All Must Be ...

Monday JAN. 14th 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

At the Haroutunian Shop of Fine Rugs

6650 Hollywood Blvd.

For the First Time in Los Angeles

CREDIT *At Auction* IF DESIRED

Responsible purchasers will be extended credit ... sired. Consult with the management before ... tablish credit and terms, then buy at your own ... and pay at your own convenience while using the rugs.

A Legitimate Sale of Dependable Rugs

Every Piece Guaranteed as Represented

Rare Antiques—Superb Moderns

Oriental masterpieces from the hand looms of ... Chinese and Indian master weavers in Kashan, ... shah, Ispahan, Guliston, Tabriz, Shiraz, ... Kandahar, Anatolian, etc., etc. Practically every ...

All Sizes to Palace Carpets 18x27 feet

Scatter Rugs, Runners, Killims, Mats, ... Attend This Sale—Best Opportunity of the Season.

JACQUES E. WILLIAMSON, Sales Director

THOMAS B. CLARK - - - - - Auctioneer

AUCTION

MONDAY, JAN. 14th—3:00 P.M.

736 No. McCadden Place

5 Room Stucco House—Lot 50x145

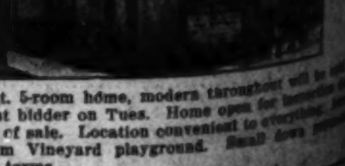
This strategic property will be sold to the highest bidder ... good terms on Monday. Appraise and inspect today ... prepared to bid Monday.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JAN. 15th—11 A.M.

4752 W. 30th St.

5 Room Stucco Home—Corner Lot ...



This beaut. 5-room home, modern throughout will be sold to the highest bidder on Tues. Home open for inspection ... until hour of sale. Location convenient to everything ... street from Vineyard playground. Small down payment ... very good terms.

Go out W. Adams St. to Vineyard—So. 3 blocks to 30th St. or take car "5" or "3" from downtown.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer—Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill TR. 6461

...PANESE GRIP LOOSENED

...Union of Chinese Nation Seen as Climax of American Diplomacy's Success in East

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

...Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Ten years ago Japanese troops ... points of Eastern Siberia and threatened to absorb ... from Lake Baikal eastward. Manchuria and Shantung ... their domination and Peking was ruled by the Anfu Club, a ... which picked the government of China.

...plans in China by taking issue with the worst of the notorious twenty-one demands of 1915, but in the Paris peace conference we and the other nations were confronted with a Japan which held Manchuria, Shantung and Eastern Siberia.

At Paris we were compelled to advise the Chinese to agree to hand over Shantung to Japan (which they refused to do) because that was part of the deal which kept Japan in the war on the side of the Allies. But at the same time we put forward what was known as "the bankers' consortium," which provided that all financing and concessions in China should be shared by America, Britain, France and Japan—thus putting an end to Japan's claim to priority. It was more than a year before Japan ratified this agreement but she finally found she could not stand out against pressure.

Later on, this particular policy of Washington brought about the abrogation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement under which we had recognized Japan's special position on the mainland of East Asia (her so-called Monroe Doctrine) and, after that, the abrogation of the Japanese-British alliance.

TRIED TO REMAIN

Next came the clash over Siberia which resulted in a long series of diplomatic exchanges of a stern nature so far as this country was concerned. We held that there was no warrant for infringing on the sovereign rights of Russia simply because it had been felt necessary to send an international expedition to prevent the spread eastward of the Red menace. But Japan occupied the region of Lake Baikal, in the center of Siberia, Harbin, the great railroad junction, the mouth of the Amur River and Vladivostok. The situation became so tense that there were dangerous clashes between American and Japanese troops.

Tokio's imperialists counted upon support from Britain and France in carrying out their aggressions. But there were several factors which America was able to use with the utmost advantage.

(1.) Our naval program which if carried out, would have made us the greatest sea power. Not only Japan, but Britain, wanted to halt this program. (2.) Our financial power, which could not be ignored by Britain or France. (3.) The insistence of the British dominions that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance should cease and that Japan's ambitions should be curbed.

To these factors was chiefly due the success of the Washington Conference of 1921-22. It was a triumph for the American policy in East Asia and a defeat for Japan and the other imperial powers.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance was first thrown into the discard. All the powers solemnly subscribed to the Hay Doctrine of the territorial integrity and administrative liberty of China; and it was set down that Shantung and Manchuria were part of China and not to be alienated by Japan. It was also decided that Japan must completely quit Siberia and leave it to the Russians.

These pledges, however, were far from a settlement of the problem of a free China. The imperial powers, instead of putting forth their claims directly to their "spheres of influence," undertook to accomplish their objects by supporting Chinese "tuchuns" who would look out for their interests. Japan had her Chang-tso Lin in Manchuria and her Chang Tsung-chang in Shantung and her Anfu Club in Peking and dominated the north. Britain had her various "tuchuns" in the Yangtse Valley and made her own deals with the northern coalition. France had her own arrangements in the south.

Meanwhile, China's power to assert herself was curbed by old treaties limiting her customs revenues to 5 per cent, tying up other revenues, and giving foreigners a special status in their financial, trade and other relations.

AID NATIONALISTS

It was this situation which President Coolidge had to face. China had been thrown into chaos by the intrigues of the powers and the wars of the tuchuns and there was pressure on us to join in an intervention which would have kept the country under foreign rule for an indefinite time.

We have had our difficulties. Britain and others have pressed for intervention. Britain and Japan have put forward plans to divide the nation, with capitals at Nanking and Peking; the Japanese have blocked efforts to give China more customs revenue, the British have used their financial power to check the Nationalists and us. But in the end our backing of the Nationalists has been decisive in their favor.

Here are some of the plans we have defeated: The British one, following the Nanking incident, to blockade the Yangtse River and so keep the southerners from moving north; the Japanese, for full occupation of Shantung; that of the imperial powers to halt the recognition of the Chinese Nationalist, and the Japanese to declare Manchuria free from the rest of China.

Our final recognition of the Nationalist government has forced all the others to come into line, except Japan. We are supporting the Chinese plan to put new customs duties into effect February 1, which will give sufficient revenue for a strong government. Our campaign is practically won.

Give Your Child ... Vitamins ... Good Health
SCOTT'S EMULSION
... Agreeable Way To Obtain the Benefits of Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

... Discovery from Europe

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE
... VENER MERCANTILE CO., THE DOLLAR ... Bankrupt.
... GIVEN that the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of ... VENER MERCANTILE CO., THE DOLLAR ...
... JANUARY 14, 1929, beginning at 10:00 A. M. at 227 East Second ... Auction the assets of said bankrupt estate.
... AND CHILDREN'S SMOCKS, DRESSES, COATS, ... BLOOMERS, JERSEY SUITS AND SKIRTS, NIGHT... SPANISH SHAWLS, MEN'S BROADCLOTH ... ATHLETIC AND UNION SUITS, RUNNING PANTS, ... BABY PANTS, CRIB SHEETS, BIBS, RUBBER ... TABLE RUNNERS, OVERNIGHT BAGS, PASTEBOARD ... CAST IRON SMOKERS, CURTAINS, ETC.
... OAK FLAT TOP DESK, OAK TYPEWRITER ... STEEL FILING CABINET ... UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, RUG, 12' OAK OFFICE ... MACHINE, PINE SHELVING, PINE DISPLAY ... BOOKS, PIPE THREADING MACHINE, TAPE ... GAS HEATER, ASSORTED TOOLS AND USED ... TRUCK, ETC.
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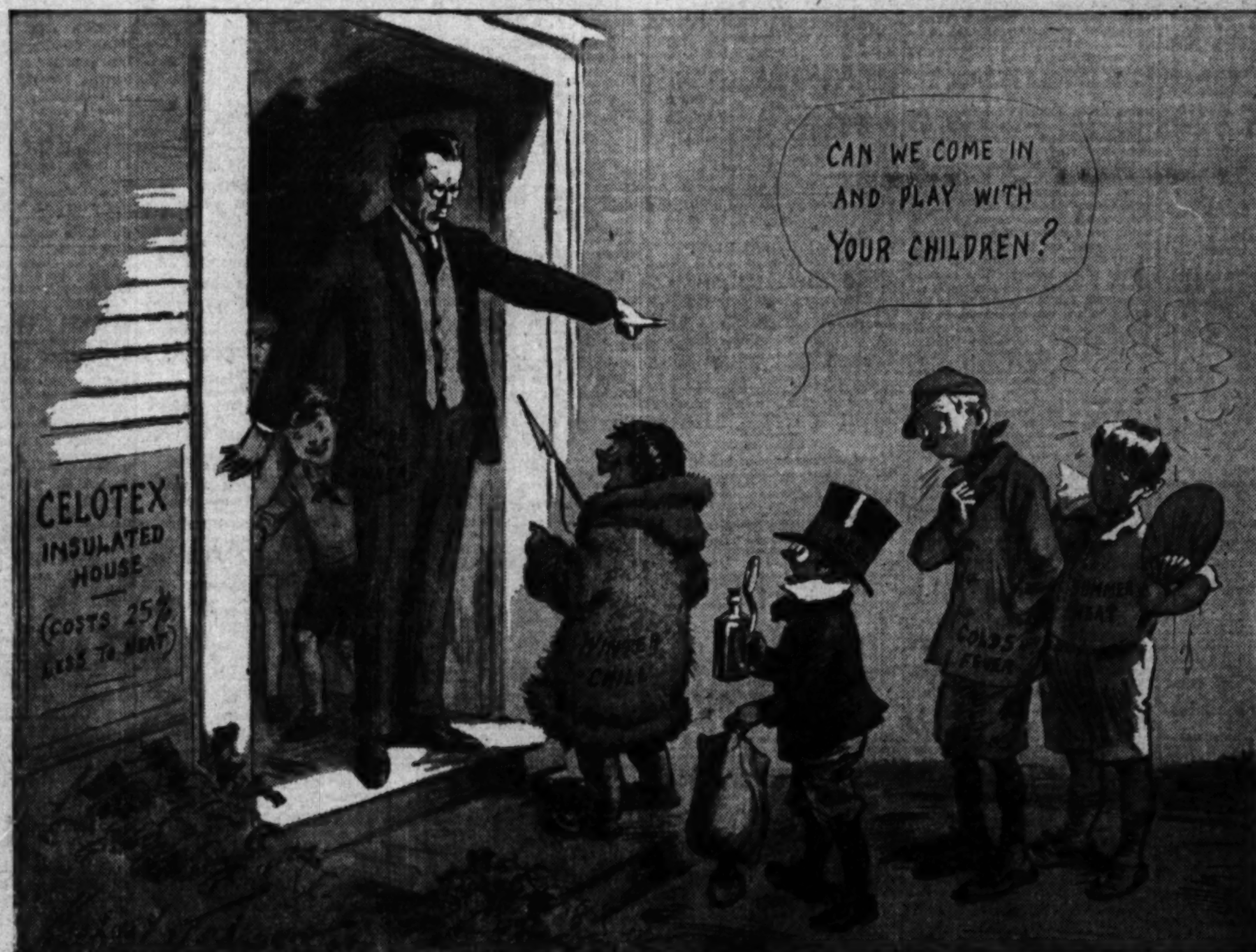

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SAFEGUARD your family's health and increase their living comfort all year 'round by insulating your house with Celotex.

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Celotex is the only insulation made from the long tough fibres of cane. It comes in big, strong boards, 4 feet wide, 7 to 12 feet long and 7/16 inch thick. These boards add structural strength to buildings. They withstand all kinds of weather—make houses more permanent.

Celotex is used for sheathing; for lining basements, attics, roofs and garages. And for plasterbase there is Celotex Lath, 18 x 48 inches. It is especially designed to reinforce against plaster cracks and eliminate lath marks . . . to give finer, smoother plastered walls.

As interior finish Celotex adds new beauty to homes through its natural tan color and delicate fibre texture.

Ask your contractor, builder or architect for further information on Celotex—and send in the coupon below for our free booklet.

Noble P. Justice, Contractor and Builder, Alameda, California, used Celotex throughout these two beautiful Alameda homes. "I have been thoroughly convinced", says Mr. Justice, "that Celotex adds to the livability of a home and proves a wonderful investment in the saving of fuel. I gladly recommend Celotex for insulation and sound deadening and intend using it intensively in the future."

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WHAT'S DOING today

Three Art Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon. Dr. James A. B. Scherer will speak on "Angkor Wat, the Strangest Spot on Earth."

Nature Club of Southern California field trip to Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens, all day. Members meet at Pershing Square, Fifth-street side, 8:30 a.m.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to those holding admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Show People."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Barker"

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Three Week Ends."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Noah's Ark."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"White Shadows in the South Seas."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Shopworn Angel."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Singing Fool."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Rescue."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"My Man."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Naughty Baby."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Prep and Pep."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The 19th Hole."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"So This is London."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Daddies."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Lupino Lane in "Music Box Revue."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Take My Advice."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Her Cardboard Lover."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—"Mill Mahoney."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Harry Carroll Revue.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Submarine."

LEGISLATION AS FARM AID DEPRECATED

Nation-wide Market System Advocated at Meeting of Citizen's Council

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. (AP)—A large number of Senators and Assemblymen who remained in the capital over the week-end recess attended a meeting of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council held today. There they discussed with members of the council problems facing farmers of the State and learned of the contents of that body's State trade-mark bill, expected to be introduced in the Legislature next week.

William G. Marvin, attorney of San Francisco, was the principal speaker. He told the legislators that no amount of legislation could bring prosperity to the growers—in fact, he declared, it would only stimulate a period of false prosperity.

The speaker declared that the only way farmers of the State and of the country could better their status would be by a nation-wide marketing system, embracing a market exchange and a telegraphic marketing control system through which they could be advised daily of conditions throughout the country. In this way, he said, shipments of products could be directed to proper markets.

Marvin lauded the council's policies relative to building up of foreign as well as domestic markets and of advertising California products through use of the proposed State trade-mark.

Young Consults Harbor Head on Cooling Plant

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12. (AP)—As means of determining along what lines the State may proceed in its plans to establish a fruit and vegetable precooling plant and dock on the San Francisco water front, Gov. Young conferred in the Bay City today with Maj. Charles L. Tilden, president of the State Harbor Board.

Opposition to the proposed establishment and operation by the State of the plant comes from interests headed by H. P. Kearney, president of the San Francisco Produce and Provision Terminal.

Kearney has informed the Governor that, in his opinion, the State is without authority to engage in the terminal business.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.09; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 24 per cent; 5 p.m., 32 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.66 inches; normal to date, 5.46 inches; last season to date, 5.74 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Jan. 12: Light to moderately heavy rains have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the Gulf coast and in the Atlantic States, and light snow has fallen in the lake region and the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley and in North Dakota, but no precipitation was reported in other portions of the country. It is decidedly colder this morning in the lake region and in the Ohio and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, but the temperature has risen rapidly in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Eastern Montana. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at all points, with temperatures close to the normal. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 13: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 5:05 p.m. Moon rises 9:05 a.m., sets 7:46 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 13: High tides, 10:10 a.m. and 11:58 p.m.; low tides, 3:51 a.m. and 5:29 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Jan. 12: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	76	39
Los Angeles Harbor	75	47
Mt. Wilson	63	48
Pasadena	75	45
Pomona	76	41
Porterville	40	33
Redlands	78	42
Riverside	76	35
San Bernardino	78	39
Santa Ana	86	38
Santa Barbara	76	40

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and cool; frosts; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog; cool, with frosts; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, but with fog; cool, with frosts; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair; frosts in east portion; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.06 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 3700 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Clear	26	18	0
Boston—Clear	34	30	0
Chicago—Clear	22	2	T.
Denver—Clear	58	30	0
Edmonton—Snowing	6	..	.04
El Paso—Clear	56	28	0
Eureka—Cloudy	54	38	0
Flagstaff—Clear	50	10	0
Fresno—Cloudy	40	34	0
Havre—Cloudy	38	26	T.
Helena—Cloudy	46	40	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	36	22	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	44	12	0
Lander—Clear	52	20	0
Los Angeles—Clear	61	58	0
Modena—Clear	48	10	0
Needles—Clear	72	38	0
New Orleans—Clear	50	40	0
New York—Cloudy	34	28	0
North Head—Clear	42	24	0
Oklahoma—Clear	58	28	0
Omaha—Snowing	38	14	.01
Phoenix—Clear	73	38	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	34	30	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	38	30	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	34	30	0
St. Louis—Clear	40	12	T.
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	10	—8	.04
Sacramento—Cloudy	36	32	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy	36	18	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	70	50	0
San Francisco—Clear	48	36	0
Santa Fe—Clear	44	20	0
Seattle—Cloudy	38	34	0
Spokane—Cloudy	36	22	0
Tonopah—Clear	46	20	0
Tucson—Clear	72	30	0
Washington—Cloudy	36	24	0
Winnemucca—Clear	48	10	0
Winnipeg—Clear	—20	—22	0
Yuma—Clear	72	44	0

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALCALA—CASTRO. Miguel Alcala, 25; Maria Castro, 21.
ARAGON—DURAN. Cleofas G. Aragon, 49; Luz Duran, 47.
ARELLANO—BELLOTT. Juan H. Arellano, 24; Merced Belliott, 22.
ATKINS—VAN DORN. Kent W. Atkins, 60; Angeline Van Dorn, 52.
BALLOU—ANDERSON. David S. Ballou, 26; Charlotte J. Anderson, 25.
BAUGHN—PERRY. Reeves W. Baughn, 23; Muriel L. Perry, 22.
BENTEEN—ANDERSON. Harry E. Benteen, 43; Margaret Anderson, 39.
BOARDMAN—BOWEN. Robert T. Boardman, Jr., 21; Dorothy E. Bowen, 19.
BORGO — CANUTTI. Lorenzo Borgo, 38; Maria Canutti, 35.
BROOKS — BOWEN. Guy H. Brooks, 23; Genevieve M. Bowen, 21.
CASTRO — OTERA. Jesus L. Castro, 24; Guadalupe Otera, 22.
CATCHPOLE—CHEADLE. Keith B. Catchpole, 26; Edith L. Cheadle, 25.
CHARPENTIER—SEELEY. Wilfred A. Charpentier, 21; Ardyce H. Seeley, 18.
FOTHERINGHAM — STANSFIELD. David Fotheringham, 46; Adah G. Stansfield, 42.
GAGAN—JESKE. Roy L. Gagan, 29; Martha L. Jeske, 22.
HOUSTON—BROWN. Richard Y. Houston, 30; Bertha M. Brown, 22.
KLUND — SNOWDON. Henry Klund, 26; Marjorie H. Snowdon, 18.
KOLINSKI—SEIFERT. Joseph J. Kolinski, Jr., 29; Clara F. Seifert, 26.
LOPEZ — RUIZ. Jose Lopez, 30; Antonia Ruiz, 30.
MAKSHANOFF—VALOV. Mike Makshanoff, 23; Janet Valov, 20.
McQUAY — TANNEHILL. William R. McQuay, 25; Minnie B. Tannehill, 23.
PARRISH—ORANGE. Luther Parrish, 26; Eunice Orange, 25.
SCHAPIRO—WIDESS. Jack G. Schapiro, 23; Dora Widess, 20.
SHEFFIELD—CRANE. Carlton A. Sheffield, 27; Maryon Crane, 22.
STOTERA—BRANEN. Richard Stotera, 23; Margarite E. Branen, 18.
TAYLOR—BUCHANAN. Robert R. Taylor, 24; Mary B. Buchanan, 24.
VILLARREAL—COSEY. Jerry P. Villarreal, 29; Fronica Cosey, 23.
WISTER — TRUCKENMILLER. John W. Wister, 27; Ruth L. Truckenmiller, 26.
WOODS—MARCHANT. Herbert W. Woods, 21; Corinne P. Marchant, 18.
YOUNG — McKEEN. Elmer L. Young, 29; Alice G. McKeen, 33.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COX. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Private Home Hospital. January 5.
DALY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. January 8.
ELLIOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. January 3.
KRUGER. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. 343 East Sixty-ninth street. December 28.
MORGAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 11326 Shelton avenue. January 10.
NICKERSON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Private Home Hospital. January 10.
O'CONNOR. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 7.
RUSSELL. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. January 7.
WAHLER. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. January 8.
WHEELER. Mr. and Mrs. Royce. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. January 8.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BEVERFORD. Bernice I. against Joseph M.
CASH. Ethel D. against Charles T.
DANIELS. Gladys I. against Daniel H.
DARDIS. Robert B. against Ethel.
FAIRCHILD. Phyllis H. against Paul E.
GLYNN. Helen against James.
HAND. Evelyn R. against Floyd C.
HUNTER. Ida E. against William.
JULIEN. Mable L. against Daniel B.
KUCKENBECKER. Gertrude E. against Clarence R.
LARRANAGA. Elisa against Edmundo.
MARLAR. Helen B. against W. Elmer.
MILLER. Bertha I. against Roy G.
PEREZ. Rosa R. against Salvador.
RICHARDSON. Myrtle against Elmer.
ROBERTSON. Virginia M. against John O.
STEWART. Lucille B. against Charles W.
VALENTINE. Lucille N. against Earl F.
VAN L'NBURGH. Juanita against Ernest A.
WALKER. Florence against James L.
WILLIAMS. Edythe M. against Walter E.
WILLIAMS. Fare F. against Pressley E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARSENAULT. Mary L. from Leo T.
BOWER. Maybelle F. from George A.
COLE. Amelie from Adelbert G.
CRINER. Kelley L. from J. Lawrence.
DANZIGER. Susie from Walter.
ELROY. Mary C. from George.
FLOREZ. Irene B. from Primitivo.
GRAYSON. Maurice E. from Henry G.
HARRIS. Gladys E. from Coleman L.
HEISS. Lynne from William L.
JACK. Virginia from Joseph V.
JAY. Vernon W. from Lucia.
JOHNSON. Gladys M. from Arthur D.
JOHNSON. Lyra from Albin.
KRATZ. Harry F. from Helen.
MONTGOMERY. Beulah B. from Earl T.
PARKER. Lee W. from Anita.
PEDERSEN. De Emma B. from Ernest A.
REASER. Charles N. from Pearl T.
SANCHEZ. Jeanne I. from Gilbert J.
SCOTT. Simonne from Ray N.
SMITHSON. Eleanor from Edward.
TOWNE. Richard C. from Mary C.
UNDERHILL. Helen from Ernest C.
UPCHURCH. Frances from Robert B.
WELCH. Emma L. from Vinson C.
WHITSON. Olive from Floyd B.
WHITTLE. Harriett I. from Glen G.
WOLOCHOW. Abraham from Doba.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAM, Robert. Los Angeles	57	Jan. 5
BUCKLEY, Margaret. Los Angeles	68	Jan. 9
CONDON, John. Los Angeles	80	Jan. 11
DENNIS, Susan. Los Angeles	84	Jan. 10
FARROW, Charles. Los Angeles	54	Jan. 8
GLAHN, Sarah. Los Angeles	73	Jan. 11
GORDON, Eva. Los Angeles	56	Jan. 10
KRAMER, George. Los Angeles	83	Jan. 7
McCLUSKEY, William. Los Angeles	64	Jan. 10
MOSBACK, Louise. Los Angeles	55	Jan. 11
SANDELMAN, Abraham. Los Angeles	35	Jan. 9
WALKER, Dorothy. Los Angeles	29	Jan. 10
WELCH, Louis. Los Angeles	48	Jan. 4

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BABINGTON. George Babington.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Meaford, Ontario, Can.

BENNETT. Kathleen Bennett, aged 28 years.
Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday at 10 a.m.

BESON. Suddenly, at her residence, 4022 West Sixty-third street, Nina Beson, beloved wife of Jack Beson.
Funeral notice later by Pierce & Lowe.

BETZ. The funeral of Amalia J. Betz will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, January 14, at 10 a.m.

BLACK. Suddenly, at Riverside, C. C. Black.
Remains in care of the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1349 South Flower street.

BORST. January 12, M. O. Borst.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BRADT. Suddenly, Mary T., loving wife of Henry Bradt.
Remains in care of Graham & Isbell.

BROOKS. Lila Louise Brooks of 3613 Motor avenue, Palms, aged 40 years, beloved wife of John C. Brooks and mother of Charles, Shirley and Aleta Brooks and Mrs. Janice Arner; sister of Emily and Esther La Forge of Palms, Arthur J. Stinton of Alhambra and Charles E. Stinton of Los Angeles.
Funeral Monday, January 14, at 10:30 a.m., from the Price-Daniel Funeral Home, Sawtelle. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery.

BUCHANAN. At 2120 Virginia Road, Mrs. Arminda E. Buchanan, aged 83 years, beloved mother of Harry M. Buchanan of this city, Mrs. Grace B. Funkhouser of Omaha, Neb., and William B. Buchanan of Minneapolis, Minn.
Funeral services Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Crete, Neb.

BURKE. January 11, at 4306 South Olive street, Mary F. Burke, loving mother of Mrs. Joseph H. Goedde, Mrs. I. B. Bennett and Bertha I. Burke.
Services Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BUTTS. Rev. Mary Bernadine L. Butts.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Angelus Temple School Auditorium. Interment, Blessed Hope Cemetery. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

CARPENTER. In Cherry Grove, Or., Emily A. Carpenter, beloved mother of Emma M. Biles, Cora M. Lewis and Leigh R. Carpenter.
Services will be held Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Inglewood Mausoleum. Connell Co., directors. Please omit flowers.

CAWELTI. Of 5611 Irvington Place, Lucile Cawelti.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

CLARK. Remains of James B. Clark will be forwarded tonight to Centralia, Wash., by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary.

COCHRANE. Dorothy Freeman Cochrane, aged 28 years, of 4046 West Twenty-eighth street.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

CRILLEY. Edward G. Crilley.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Winslow, Ariz.

DENNIS. Susan A. Dennis, late of 4723 Beverly Boulevard.
Funeral services Monday, January 14, at 11 a.m., from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

DUNN. January 10, 1929, Mrs. Isabella Gourley Dunn, loving mother of Mrs. N. D. Mahoney.
Funeral services will be held Monday, January 14, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director.

DURBIN. Mrs. Mattie A. Durbin, beloved wife of Roy D. Durbin.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ESAKOV. Annie Esakov.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GRACE. Mrs. Lorraine Stephenson Grace, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson.
Remains at the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Services Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church.

GRADWOHL. January 12, Maurice Gradwohl.
Remains at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

HANNA. At 6313 Marbrisa avenue, Mrs. Florence L. Hanna, beloved wife of A. D. Hanna and mother of Florence Theodale Hanna.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from residence, 6313 Marbrisa avenue, Huntington Park. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HOLST. Hermann, January 11, 1929, at the family home, 223 South Ditman street.
Funeral from parlors of French & Son, 3601 East First street, Monday, January 14, at 11 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

HORNSTEIN. Lillian Hornstein.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

INGRAHAM. At 406 West Thirty-seventh street, Blanche, beloved wife of George A. Ingraham.
Funeral announcement later by Peck & Chase Co.

JELINEK. January 12, Mrs. Mabel Jelinek.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

KAISER. Charles Kaiser.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

KANE. The funeral of E. Kemp Kane will be held at St. Mary's Church, Chicago and East Fourth streets, Monday at 10 a.m. Pierce Brothers, directors.

KARSHNER. January 11, Cora Karshner, mother of Dr. Rolla G. Karshner.
Private funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 9 a.m.

LANE. Archie D. Lane, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances S. Lane of 322 North Reno street; member Covert Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M.; Mt. Calvary Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, and Tangier Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., of Omaha, Neb.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LANGDON. January 11, at 3830 North Broadway, Mary Neely, beloved wife of John A. Langdon, and loving mother of Andrew H., J. Spencer and James M. Langdon.
Services Monday at 10 o'clock at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

LE BARON. Myrtle M. Le Baron.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

LUCKENBACHER. Frank C. Luckenbacher, at 3800 Kalorama Place, beloved father of Walter Luckenbacher of Detroit, Mich.; William, George and Marie Luckenbacher of Los Angeles.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 3517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m.

LUSK. Albert W. Lusk, aged 38 years, beloved husband of Rose M. Lusk.
Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock.

MADSON. Oscar B. Madson, late of 8825 Key street.
Interment, Ogden, Utah. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

MAHAN. Zerush Priscilla Mahan, beloved wife of Ray Mahan and mother of Anna Belle and Emmet Ray Mahan; sister of Elva Elsea and Harry Dopp.
Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

McBRIDE. Suddenly, January 11, 1929, at Burbank, J. Arthur McBride, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Belle McBride; loving father of Carleton Cecil McBride, Los Angeles; Vera Johnson, Piru; Florence McBride, Burbank.
Funeral services Monday, January 14, at 10:30 a.m., from the Burbank Undertaking Parlors, 152 North Palm avenue, Burbank. Interment, Pomona.

MELCHER. January 12, 1929, at 1617 North Kenmore avenue, Esther J. Melcher, aged 67 years, beloved wife of Howard W. Melcher and loving mother of Helen Parker Davis and Charles T. Parker.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

MELITZ. Augustus P., at 248 South Olive street, aged 36 years, husband of Jessie Lee Melitz.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, January 14, at 2 p.m.

MEYER. A. Meyer.
Services today at 11 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MIDDLETON. Alice Middleton, beloved wife of Jim J. Middleton.
Announcement of funeral later by Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

MILLS. January 12, W. J. Mills.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MITCHELL. At 416 East Fifty-second street, Sarah F. Mitchell, loving mother of James Dexter and Mrs. Katie M. Parke and grandmother of Mrs. S. A. Paddock and James Parke; a native of Contra Costa county, Cal., aged 75 years.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

MORAN. January 12, C. D. Moran.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORRIS. Joseph M., at 216 Idaho avenue, Santa Monica, beloved husband of Ella M. Morris.
Funeral Monday, January 14, at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Sharp & Nolan, Venice. Solemn high mass at the Santa Monica Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MORRIS. The remains of Virgil Morris will be forwarded today by R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co. to Hutchinson, Kan., for services and interment.

MORTON. January 12, James H. Morton, aged 82 years, beloved father of Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Mrs. William C. O'Connor, Eulalia E. and James T. Morton.
Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10:30 o'clock.

MOTT. Funeral services for Harry E. Mott will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

NANCE. At 4617 Franklin avenue, January 10, Benjamin Franklin Nance, beloved husband of Neva Nance, and loving father of Cora N. Monahan, Alice N. Buetna, Frank A. Nance and Ira H. Nance.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

NEWMAN. Morris Newman.
Services today at 1 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

NORCIA. At 3571 Griffith avenue, Katherine Norcia, aged 86 years.
Services Monday, January 14, at 2 p.m., from St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth and Central avenue. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

O'DONNELL. At 486 East Forty-ninth street, John H. O'Donnell, beloved husband of May A. O'Donnell and loving father of Robert O'Donnell.
Funeral services Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

OSBORNE. In this city, Thomas Osborne.
Remains in care of the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1349 South Flower street.

PARDEE. Suddenly, David Pardee.
Remains in care of Graham & Isbell.

PETTINGILL. At 939 South Harvard, January 12, Henry B. Pettingill, father of Tallahatchie Pettingill.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, Edwardsville, Ill.

PHELAN. Services for John H. Phelan will be held Monday at 2 p.m., under auspices of Helmet Lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ROSE. Catherine Rose, aged 89 years.
Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

PATTERSON. At 4901 Third avenue, William L. Patterson, beloved husband of Harriet Patterson and brother of Anna Patterson.
Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Peck & Chase Co., directors.

PETIT. Frank Petit, late of 2307 South San Pedro street.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

RADOVICH. In San Francisco, January 11, Boso Radovich, father of Mrs. W. Mohns and S. B. Radovich.
Funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday at Godeau, Inc., 41 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

RISHEL. January 10, Alice H. Rishel, loving mother of Myrtle R. Patterson; and grandmother of Richard Giddings.
Funeral services Monday, January 14, at 11 a.m., from the residence, 426 South Havard Boulevard. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

SALAMUNOVICH. January 10, John Salamunovich of Redondo Beach, beloved husband of Lena Salamunovich; loving father of Anhette Salamunovich, and brother of Joseph Salamunovich.
Funeral Monday at 9 a.m. from the home, 342 El Redondo street, Redondo Beach. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

SANNUM. Services for Gertrude M. Sannum will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Fourteenth and Oak streets. Graham & Isbell, directors.

SCALON. January 12, Julia A. Scallon, loving mother of Frances, Florence, Charles, Julanne and Clare Scallon, Mrs. John J. Reilly of Portland, Or., and A. J. Scallon of Aberdeen, Wash.
Funeral Tuesday, January 15, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

SEEHORN. At 3312 Hope street, Huntington Park, January 12, Jefferson, husband of Minerva Seehorn, and father of Ira H. and W. B. Seehorn.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

SHEEHAN. January 11, 1929, in Hollywood, Edwina Margaret Sheehan, widow of the late John V. Sheehan of Detroit, Mich., and loving mother of Alfred C. Duckett of Hollywood, Cal., and Ward Duckett of Detroit, Mich.
Funeral services will be held Monday, January 14, at 9 a.m. from the Blessed Sacrament Church, 6661 Sunset Boulevard. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

STEVENSON. At 2653 East Seventy-sixth street, Edward B. Stevenson, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucinda B. Stevenson and brother of F. D. Stevenson of this city, Mrs. Anna Barton of Imperial, Cal., and Mrs. Ethel M. Costigan of South Pasadena, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Emporia, Kan., papers please copy.)

TAYLOR. January 11, Harriet Janet Taylor, beloved wife of Berton A. Taylor, and loving mother of Frank Clarence and Arthur Taylor and Mrs. Helen Ellis.
Services Monday, January 14, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices Sunset Chapter, No. 316, O.E.S.

THOMPSON. Burniece Winton Thompson, aged 25 years, beloved husband of Edith Thompson and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thompson.
Funeral at Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street, Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

TREMPE. At 1531 East Jefferson street, Joseph Trempe, aged 78 years.
Remains at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue. Funeral notice later.

TUTHILL. Rev. John W. Tuthill.
Remains at the parlors of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral services Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, Sixth and Wall streets. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

VALE. January 11, Josephine Vale, beloved mother of Mrs. Victor Barth of Denver, Colo., and Albert Vale, and sister of Mrs. Jennie T. Hill.
Funeral from the residence, 6328 West Sixth street, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Pierce & Lowe in charge. (Denver, Colo., papers please copy.)

VILLASENOR. Soledad Villasenor.
Funeral January 14 at 10 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

WELCH. January 4, Louis J. Welch, beloved husband of Zaiva Welch.
Funeral Tuesday, January 15, at 8 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

WHISLER. Winona E., beloved wife of William H. Whisler and mother of Roy Howard Milton.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

WHITE. Of 2915 Estara, January 10, William O., beloved husband of Ida J. White and father of Mrs. L. E. Watt and Mrs. H. E. Duke.
Services Monday at 2 o'clock at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

WOODEN. Daniel Green Wooden, of 1031 West Forty-eighth street.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Funeral notice later. E. S. Wiget, director.

ZELLER. At 960 South Harvard Boulevard, Ralph A. Zeller, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Morrison Zeller and father of Frederick L., Donald M. and Janet Zeller.
Funeral services Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

East Gate Lodge, No. 290, F. & A. M., will convene at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, January 14, at 3:30 p.m., to conduct the funeral of our late brother, William White. By order of:
MORRIS M. FERGUSON, Master.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the Samson Tire Company, my friends and neighbors, for the beautiful floral pieces received from them.
MRS. G. A. FORBES.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
Successor to W. H. Sutch.
Oldest established, best equipped in the city. Not in the trust. New location. Two chapels. Ample parking.
950 West Washington. WE. 3307.

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
The Funeral Home of Service
Telephone WEstmore 9728
1707-1709 South Flower street

BROWN BROTHERS
31 years residents of Los Angeles.
All Packard Equipment
935 West Washington. WE. 1061.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Formerly of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE. ECONOMY. RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5848

Bresee Brothers
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA 3125.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE 6147 1236 South Grand

Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
735 West Washington street WE. 5615

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039.

CEMETERIES

Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
Visit Our New Mausoleum
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
HEmpstead 3630. HOlly 8455.

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Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
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Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery In America
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone ALbany 1121.

MAUSOLEUMS

Angeles Abbey
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach.
Entombment crypts as low as $139.
Vaults for ashes from $25
Information 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9532.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum In California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City Office, TR. 4487 Cemetery, TH. 1531

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FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time
ALbany 1121

FLORAL DESIGNS
Darling's Shop
6TH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND SPRING
FLOWER PHONE TR. 4455

E. M. HALL & CO., wholesale and retail florist, 520 East Seventh street. VA. 4532.

CEMETERY LOTS

WANTED FOR CASH
CEMETERY LOT
Address W, Box 544, Times Branch.

CHOICE improved plot facing drive, Inglewood Cemetery. Discount. OR. 9733, after 5 p.m.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Rusos Proyectan un Viaje al Polo

LENINGRAD, Enero 12.—Las más grandes exploraciones árticas que se hayan emprendido nunca las está proyectando el gobierno soviético. En los planes que está estudiando figuran aeronaves, aviones, vapores; y no se trata de una, sino de varias expediciones, así como del establecimiento de estaciones meteorológicas en la zona ártica. Propónense llevar tres tipos de vapores; de carga, para transportar comestibles; cruceros, para mantener el contacto entre las estaciones meteorologicas muy alejadas; y, por último, rompehielos.

Una recién creada comisión ártica se propone utilizar las ventajas naturales de Rusia para las expediciones árticas, ya que ese país tiene largas costas que ven a la zona fría.

El primer paso en ese vasto programa es la construcción de cuatro estaciones radio-meteorológicas; una grande en la Tierra de Francisco José, dos uequeñas en la isla de Wrangel y en Nueva Zembla, respectivamente, y la cuarta en una de las islas del grupo neosiberiano. La circunstancia de que la vecina zona ártica encierra la llave de los cambios atmosféricos en Rusia y de la suerte de sus cosechas, dará impulso al rápido establecimiento de esos puestos de observación.

Se hará probablemente una tentativa para instalar radio-indicadores automáticos del tiempo en algunos puntos, por más que nada se haya revelado acerca de la naturaleza de esos aparatos.

No obstante la mala suerte que corrió el Italia, los hombres de ciencia rusos creen que los dirigibles tendrán papel dominante en las exploraciones árticas.

El académico Fersman, significado sabio ruso, dice que Severnaya Zembla, o sea la Tierra del Norte, no ha sido explorada, salvo en su parte sur; y que el territorio que está al noroeste de la Tierra de Francisco José y de Nueva Zembla es también virtualmente desconocido de los exploradores.

Un Antiguo Portero del Templo Fue Mozo de Oficina de Dickens

LONDRES, Enero 12.—Frederic Edrupt, que fue en una época mandadero de la oficina de Charles Dickens, y que por mucho ha sido figura conocidísima en el solar del Templo, donde fue portero muchos años, tiene actualmente 81 años. Dickens le llamaba "Chummy," y "Chummy" se le quedó desde entonces. El cuenta la cosa en estas palabras:

"Mi padre tenía un amigo que era empleado de la casa de encuadernación que le hacía trabajos a Dickens. Un día, en 1863, supo que necesitaban un mandadero en las oficinas de "All the Year Round," el periódico que fundó Dickens, y que más adelante cambió su nombre por el de "Household Words."

"Fui llevado a la esquina de la calle de Wellington, donde estaban las oficinas, y sin tardanza me hice cargo de mis nuevos deberes. Trabajé con Dickens de 1863 a 1865. No tenía yo mucho hacer con mi ilustre patrono. Solía yo traerle su aguardiente, llevar sus cartas a sus editores, o las pruebas a su secretario, el señor Wills, que vivía en Regent's Park Terrace."

El Templo es el famoso lugar cercado donde se congregaban los cruzados en la Edad Media.

NOTAS LOCALES

"Estaba Quebrado y Cansado de que me Persiguieran," Dijo Berman

Ayer, en la sala del juez superior Butler, comenzó el interrogatorio del testigo de cargo Berman. Poniendo

MEET AT MONTE CARLO BUT "GAMBLE" AT RENO

RENO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—When Charles B. Bergin, wealthy Los Angeles soap manufacturer, married Miss Myrtle Sybil Painter of Birmingham, Ala., grandniece of Jubel A. Early, Confederate general of Civil War fame, several days ago, a romance which is reported to have begun in Monte Carlo, European tourist mecca, was culminated with wedding bells.

Once again, Reno, American divorce center, became the scene of "Partner's Change" for scions of America's wealthy families. A few minutes after Judge George A. Bartlett granted Bergin a divorce from Louise Eager Bergin, he handed him a wedding certificate with Miss Painter as the bride. Among those present were Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who "shifted partners" himself within the last year, divorcing Mrs. Rachel Littleton Vanderbilt and marrying Mary Weir Logan; Dr. Edna J. Carver, owner and operator of Steamboat Springs, one of Reno's popular health resorts; LeRoy F. Pike, Bergin's attorney; Mrs. Mary Towne and several friends of the Vanderbilts.

Flowerland
PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Thrifty Superior Plants

FRUIT TREES, BERRIES, GRAPES

We have selected varieties of fruits and berries which are most reliable for garden and small orchard planting, and our trees are extra large, with vigorous root systems. We will be pleased to advise you which kinds are best for your particular location.

AVOCADOS

For practically every section of Southern California excepting regions of extreme heat or cold, there are one or more varieties of this valuable fruit which can be grown. The Avocado makes a very ornamental tree and is admirably adapted to home planting.

Price on Avocados range from $4.00 to $6.50 each, according to size

CALIENTE. A hardy and free bearing variety. Fruit of very high quality, thin skinned, purplish black, ripening in September and October.
GANTER. Probably the hardiest variety commonly grown. Fruit green-skinned, very rich, ripening from October to December.
NORTHRUP. Another hardy thin-skinned type, which is a regular and heavy bearer. Often has two crops a year. Fruit from small to medium sized, pear shaped, black, and very rich in flavor.
PUEBLA. The largest of the thin-skinned varieties, not quite so hardy, but hardier than any of the Guatemalan types. Fruit oval, deep, maroon, with exceptionally fine quality. October to December.
FUERTE. The leading commercial variety at the present time. Of the highest quality, very rich, and medium sized, 12-16 ounces. Quite hardy. December to May.
MAYAPAN. A newer variety of great promise. Fruit about 1 lb. in weight, round purple with flesh of fine quality. May to August.
DICKINSON. Medium sized, with rough purple skin. Prolific bearer.
LINDA. The largest fruit we grow, averaging 2 lbs. Flesh smooth and rich. Tree rather tender. May to October.
QUEEN. Another large fruit of high quality. Tree large and spreading. March to September.
SPINKS. A large, pear-shaped purple fruit which is a very early and heavy bearer. April to June.
DUTTON. Another of the newer varieties which is coming into prominence. Fruit of high quality, large, purple. Prolific bearer. February to April.
LYON. Of special value as a home fruit, as the tree is slender, requiring very little space. A very heavy bearer, and bears when very young. Fruit large sized, very rich, ripening from April to July.

BERRIES

Most every garden has space which can be devoted to berry-growing. Home-grown berries are delicious and the plants require only a small space.

BLACKBERRIES
Price: strong plants, 25c each. $2.00 for 10
CORY'S THORNLESS. A mammoth blackberry of the finest quality; devoid of thorns.
CRANDALL'S EARLY. A good-sized, very early berry.
HIMALAYA. Very heavy bearer.
MAMMOTH. Extra large berries.
GARDENA DEWBERRY. Large round berries. Early.

YOUNGBERRY
Price: 25c each. $2.00 for 10
The Youngberry is fast becoming popular and is a deliciously flavored berry, resembling a cross between a Dewberry and a Loganberry, with the flavor of a Raspberry. Fruits as large as a Loganberry.

LOGANBERRY
Extra strong plants, 25c each. $2.00 for 10
Very large berries, with a flavor between a blackberry and a raspberry.

RASPBERRIES
Price: 25c each. $2.00 for 10
BLACK CAP — ST. REGIS
GOLDEN QUEEN — LA FRANCE

PRUNES

5 to 6-ft. trees; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
FRENCH. Very sweet and rich, and suitable for eating fresh and drying.
SUGAR. A large, heavy bearing variety for eating fresh or canning.

APPLES

6 to 8-ft. trees; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
The following varieties of apples can be successfully raised in the coastal ... of California:
DELICIOUS. A highly flavored, beautifully colored red apple, ...
YELLOW BELLFLOWER. Good eating and cooking apple; heavy bearer.
TRANSCENDENT CRAB. A heavy bearing crab apple of ... for preserving and jelly.

ALMONDS

6 to 8-ft. trees; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
Almonds bear best when two or more trees, of different varieties, are planted ...
I.X.L. Soft-shell, medium sized with plump kernel.
TEXAS PROLIFIC. A very heavy bearer of fine quality, soft-shelled nuts.

APRICOTS

Heavy 6 to 8-ft. trees; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
One of the best fruit trees for garden planting
ROYAL. The most widely planted variety, popular because of its rich flavored ... colored fruit. A heavy and regular bearer. Ripens in June.
NEWCASTLE. A very early variety, ripening in May. Fruit ...
MOORPARK. Large fruit of very high quality, ripening in July.

CHERRIES

6 to 8-ft. trees; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
While not suitable for general planting there are many places where cherries ... grown in Southern California.
BING. Very large red cherry, fine for eating fresh or canned.
BLACK TARTARIAN. Dark-colored fruit with a very rich flavor.
ROYAL ANN. Heavy bearer; creamy white fruit with a red blush.

FIGS

Large trees, $1.00 each
Figs can be easily raised in almost any section, and are a very valuable ... yard or orchard.
KADOTA. The most popular white fig with pale amber flesh, very rich and ...
BLACK MISSION. The leading black variety, fine for eating fresh, ...
WHITE ADRIATIC. Large green fig with rich flavored, red flesh.

NECTARINES

Extra heavy, 5 to 6 ft.; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
These are smooth-skinned fruits with a very highly flavored, crisp flesh.
BOSTON. Bright yellow, with red cheek.
GOWER. Early, large, green fruit with red cheek.
STANWICK. Pale green, with maroon cheek, flesh white and delicious.

PEARS

4 to 6 ft.; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
BARTLETT. The most popular variety in California, and a large, ... flavor.

PEACHES

6 to 8-ft. trees; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
J. H. HALE. The best yellow freestone for home use. Fruit very large, ... with a red cheek, and yellow flesh. Firm, yet tender, juicy and ... and delicious when fresh. Ripens in August.
ELBERTA. One of the most widely known yellow freestones, ...
LATE CRAWFORD. A large, fine fruit, a little later than Elberta.
EARLY CRAWFORD. A good early variety for home gardens, ... late July.
LUKENS HONEY. The most delicious white peach we know, ... The skin is white, with a pink cheek; the flesh is white, juicy and ... lightful flavor.
EARLY IMPERIAL. For an early peach, this is the best, ... freestone of rich flavor.
MILLER'S LATE. Ripens as late as November, and is a yellow ...
We also have the following good varieties: Salway, a late freestone; ... White Heath Cling, Lemon Cling and Orange Cling.

PLUMS

6 to 8-ft. trees; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
BLUE DAMSON. Excellent for canning.
KELSEY. Fine quality, very large, greenish yellow with a red blush.
SATSUMA. Large, firm, and deep red from skin to pit.
GREEN GAGE. Yellowish green, rich, juicy and sweet.
SANTA ROSA. A large oval fruit of a purplish-maroon color, with ...

QUINCE

Bushy trees, 4 to 6 ft. high; 75c each, $7.00 for 10
The Quince forms an ornamental bush or small tree, and the fruit ...
PINEAPPLE. Very aromatic, large and smooth, of fine quality.

GRAPES

Western or Sweet Grapes; 25c each, $2.00 for 10
ALICANTE BOUCHET. Black, makes bright red juice.
EMPEROR. Late red table grape.
MISSION. Standard juice grape.
MALAGA. Early white table grape.
MUSCAT. ...
RIBIER. ... Black.
THOMPSON SEEDLESS. ...
TOKAY. ...
Hardy Eastern Grapes; 35c each, $3.00 for 10
CONCORD. Black.
NIAGARA. ...

"FLOWERLAND" BEDDING PLANTS

Strong, healthy plants carefully raised in pots, for planting out at the present time. They will produce quantities of flowers in the Spring and summer months.

AGERATUM (Floss Flower). A pretty plant for borders or beds, with myriads of fluffy lavender-blue flowers.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100

ANEMONE (French Hybrids.) Strong plants of these lovely spring flowers, so desirable for cutting.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100

CENTAUREA CYANUS (Cornflower.) The well-known Batchelor's Buttons, of which we have a large double flowering strain in colors of deep blue, or rose-pink.
Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

CALENDULA (Winter Marigold.) A highly developed strain of these desirable flowers for cutting, in Orange, Lemon or Cream with Orange stripes.
Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

CLARKIA. A comparatively little known annual and one that is admirably adapted to cutting, the flowers resembling long sprays of peach-blossoms. Delicate colors of mauve, pink, salmon and rose.
Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

CINERARIA. The showiest flowers of all, growing to perfection only in shady places. Our strain produces enormous clusters of large brilliantly colored blossoms.
Price $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per 100

GODETIA. Fast becoming popular as a cut flower, and for bedding. Flowers velvety, poppy-like, in clusters along long stems.
Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

LARKSPUR. A hardy and satisfactory annual for the garden or cut-flower decorations. We have an unexcelled strain of the double stock-flowering variety in colors of rose, light pink, deep blue, light blue, scarlet, and lustrous carmine.

DIMORPHOTHECA. Those who have seen this pretty African Golden daisy blooming in the gardens around the San Fernando Mission have been eager to have some in their own garden. We can supply nice plants in the hybrids which contain all shades of yellow, orange and salmon; or the Golden orange-colored one separately.
Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

PHLOX DRUMMONDI (Annual Phlox.) Brightly colored flowers which will bloom all through spring and summer and well into fall. The colors are pink, rose, lilac, primrose, scarlet and crimson.
Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

MIMULUS ...
STOCKS. ...
SNAPDRAGONS. ...
RANUNCULUS. ...

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 AM to 6 PM

The Weather

For Los Angeles and Southern California: Fair today and tomorrow. Maximum temperature for yesterday: 51-58.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—176 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

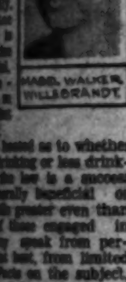
[P]ROHIBITION IS WINNING [O]UT'—MRS. WILLEBRANDT

[...]ing Summary of Situation by [W]oman Chief of Government's Legal Arm in Booze War

BY KYLE D. PALMER

[...], Wednesday next, nine years will have elapsed [...] hundreds of thousands of American citizens have [...] beverages containing more than a negligible per[...] of alcohol. The war-time prohibition law became effective [...], but the Eighteenth Amendment and its enabling [...], were not in force until 12:01 a.m. on the [...] of January 17, 1920—amid much hilarity, revelry, scoffing [...] to the point of view, hope, foreboding, prayers and [...] to his pledges and to the Republican platform.

[...] as the ninth year draws [...] the debate on prohibi[tion] [...] as to modification or [...]


MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

Hence, neither the friends nor the foes of the dry law need be in doubt as to the definite character of the dry-enforcement policy Mr. Hoover will undertake. And while the country waits to learn what tactics and methods the new national administration will pursue in this matter, it is possible to know in advance some of the essential facts the new President will have before him when he begins to study the problem.

Probably no individual in the nation has more general or specific information on the dry law, its enforcement and nonenforcement, than Mabel Walker Willebrandt of Los Angeles, assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of investigation and prosecution of liquor-law violations.

Mrs. Willebrandt and her assistants have made a careful and an exhaustive study of the prohibition question, leaving no aspect untouched. They know where most of the liquor comes from and they have, so they believe, a fairly comprehensive idea of where it goes—and what it contains.

She possesses much earnestness on the subject, but in no manner might be said to see it from a fanatical viewpoint. A great many complacent drinkers who think they know about all there is to know about the origin and contents of the bootleg bottles they buy would be astonished to discover what a ten minutes' talk with the woman assistant Attorney-General would reveal.

[...] is based as to whether [...] drinking or less drink[ing] [...] the law is a success [...] generally beneficial or [...] of its greater even than [...] of those engaged in [...] speak from per[sonal] [...] at best, from limited [...]. Facts on the subject [...] unavailable and are rea[...]

[...] of these facts seems to [...] question that while [...] and the glowing suc[cess] [...] more enthusiastic [...] claim for it, it is, by [...] debatable, pic[...] those who want the law [...] modified.

[DRINKING] DECREASING

[...] a careful survey of [...] in all parts of the [...] indicates that the apex of [...] violations has been [...] and that drinking in the [...] is decreasing. Further, [...] few years probably will [...] considerable acceleration in [...] of decrease.

[...] Hoover was elected Presi[dent] [...] a platform containing a [...] to enforce the Eighteenth [Amendment]. Although other fun[damental issues] were involved in [...] the Eighteenth Amend[ment] [...] so prominent a part in [...] campaign as to be[...] of a definite place in [...] administration program. [The President]-elect has let it be [...] he intends to live up

Mrs. Willebrandt will agree that most drinkers believe they know why they drink, but she takes issue with all and sundry who contend they know what they drink.

LESS "SMART" NOW

On the whole, based on the information at her disposal, she finds that drinking has become less fashionable, less "smart," less the expected thing either from host or guest, than it was, say, two years ago.

And she entertains this impression despite evidence on all sides seeming to refute and confound such a conviction. Information on this aspect of prohibition comes from numerous sources—bootleggers, big and little alcohol distillers,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

[HE]ARST WET STAND SCORED

[...] W.C.T.U. Condemns Publisher for [Seek]ing to Discredit Eighteenth Amendment

[Condemnation] of William Randolph Hearst for his offer of a prize [for a] plan to abolish the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States and for articles published in his newspapers [seeking to] discredit existing prohibition laws was expressed in resolutions [adopted] by the executive committee of the Women's Christian [Temperance] Union of Southern California, it was announced yesterday.

[...] protesting and[...] the Hearst policy and [...] and to him at his present [...]:

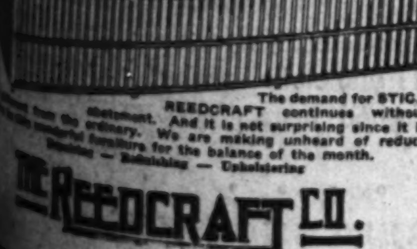
[...] that a communica[tion] [...] sent to Mr. Hearst in [...] of his plan for [...] of the prohibi[tion] [...] by taking the Eigh[teenth] Amendment out of the [Constitution] [...]

[...] expresses the sen[timent] of 14,000 members of the [Women's] Christian Temperance Un[ion] [of Southern] California, it is said [...] Mrs. Ocean Wheeler, State [president], and indicates the belief [...] that prohibition [...] and should have the [...] of all citizens. [...] organization also [...] William C. Durant for [his] endorsement of pro[hibition] and his effort to get a suitable enforcement plan by offering a prize.

Other resolutions passed by the executive committee protested against the advertising of cigarettes by radio broadcast "which seems to be an effort to transform growing youth into confirmed cigarette users" and commended the Los Angeles county grand jury in its efforts to clean up vice conditions.

Praise also was given the County Board of Education for its action in requiring teachers to sign contracts to abstain from the use of tobacco and liquor.

Mrs. Wheeler stated that the organization will file a membership list of its organization at legislative headquarters in Washington on September 1, by which time it is expected the membership will be at least 20,000.


The demand for STIC[K] REEDCRAFT continues without [...] from the ordinary. And it is not surprising since it i[s] [...] wonderful furniture. We are making unheard of reduc[tions] for the balance of the month.
[...] Refinishing — Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2712 W. 7th Street.

Footholds on Climb to Iron Trail's Crest

Paul Shoup, Opener of Doors

DISSENTERS OUTNUMBER CEMENTERS

Antis Overrun Meeting of Canyon Plant Pros, But Each Side Has Say

The cement mill controversy in the Santa Ynez Canyon district took on the aspect of rival political conventions trying to hold meetings in the same hall last night. The original meeting had been called at the Pacific Palisades Public Library by a group of citizens favoring the proposed cement plant.

Among those taking an active part in the arrangements were associates of Alphonso Bell, owner of the land and principal backer of the cement project. Chairs for twenty people had been placed in the assembly hall by proponents of the scheme.

Opponents of the cement plant idea, however, had heard of the contemplated meeting and sent out word to property owners inviting them to the meeting. Almost 300 responded and when they began crowding into the hall the astonished proponents became suspicious.

"Now folks," exclaimed W. H. Day, chairman of the meeting," we have called this gathering only for those who are friendly to Mr. Bell and we intend to pass a resolution, so the rest of you will please leave the hall."

"But," interposed W. S. Rothbery, president of the Pacific Palisades Improvement Association," this is a public meeting house and we are just as much interested in this thing as anyone else."

"Well this is our meeting and we got here first," was the reply, "so we are going to pass a resolution praising Mr. Bell for his efforts to better our community."

"Very well, we'll listen to it and then we'll pass a resolution condemning it," was the reply.

The group of opponents adjourned to another hall and passed their resolution, while Mr. Bell's small group of friends took the same action on their resolution.

Warning was sent out to neighborhood improvement associations yesterday by the Pacific Palisades Protective Committee counseling them against being inveigled into adopting resolutions favoring the cement plant until they have had heard both sides of the question.

The notice says there has been apparently a concerted effort on the part of the cement mill promoters to stampede the districts into supporting the scheme before the real facts can come to the surface. Neighborhood improvement associations have a particular interest in the rock crusher, pipe-line plan because it involves the principle of protecting residential districts from encroachment by industrial project.

It was also pointed out that should the Bell scheme win either through disregard of rights of residential property owners or through ignorance on the part of associations led into supporting the project, a dangerous precedent would be established, inimical to the future welfare of all residential districts.

The cement plant proposal will be the subject of a debate before the open forum of the City Club tomorrow night. Alphonso Bell will speak in support of his scheme and Edward H. Brown.

MISS DUNCAN IMPROVES

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—Miss Mary Duncan, Fox motion-picture star, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Pasadena Hospital last night, is making good progress, hospital attendants reported today.

The screen actress was taken ill while at work Thursday.

EASTMAN'S SERVICE WINS AWARD OF REALTY MEN

Dam Disaster Work Given Honor; Mason Case in Office; Speaker Visions Southland Growth

Principally for his unselfish civic spirit in aiding to solve the problems presented by the St. Francis Dam disaster, George L. Eastman, outgoing president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, last night was announced as recipient of the annual Los Angeles Realty Board service watch, when more than 600 brokers gathered in the tenth annual banquet of the board, at the Biltmore.

In the absence of Mr. Eastman, the award was delivered to George Coffin, who lauded the civic activities of tthe executive who received the ninth annual watch.

Others who have been awarded the honor are Harry Haldeman, Harry Chandler, G. W. Pridham, I. Hays Rice, William May Garland, W. A. Clark, Arthur S. Bent and James R. Martin. Presentation last night was made by Frank Ryan. Judges consisted of representatives of the Realty Board, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

BACON OPTIMIST

Declaring that when the projected Boulder Dam gives the Southwest its maximum of power within the next ten years the population of Southern California will have doubled and benefits will be far more than the most optimistic predictions, John L. Bacon, chairman of the California Colorado River Commission, delivered the principal address of the occasion.

Ayres du Bois, past chairman of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, was declared the winner among four contestants for the Gilbert Wright cup, a prize for the best five-minute talk on Los Angeles. Other contestants were Fred Kitt, Harold A. Beeman and H. R. Bergh. The winning talk will be presented in the weekly Realty Board broadcast over KMTR tomorrow evening.

Developing his subject, "Benefits of Boulder Dam to the Southwest," Mr. Bacon stressed the admonition that Colorado River development is a governmental project to benefit seven States and ultimately the entire country and is not for California alone. He urged consideration of the opportunity to be offered sister States, whose share in the project will be limited only by the zeal of those men who represent the particular States.

"If California profits more by Boulder Dam than the other States it will not be because California is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

George L. Eastman

RAILROAD SHOP VESTIBULE TO PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Paul Shoup, Southern Pacific Chief, Rises From Mechanic's Helper by His Own Abilities

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

How often have we not heard the comment that So-and-so would have been a great surgeon if he had not become a meat cutter? Or a noted educator if truck driving had not assured the grocery bill?

As a boy Paul Shoup could and did write. He liked to write and others liked what he wrote. He might have made an excellent newspaper reporter. In fact, what he did in that line in his early days found a ready market, but he had scarcely emerged from the San Bernardino High School when he decided that railroading offered a wider and more remunerative field. So, borrowing his own metaphor, he started opening doors. After doing it for thirty-eight years he was—and is—the president of one of the world's five greatest railroads.

Throughout all those years he has never surrendered his urge to write but it has been a secondary impulse to that of climbing—and making better—the iron trail.

The story of Paul Shoup really begins when the world first impressed upon him that as far as silver spoons went his was only nickel plated. That was in 1891. He was 17 years of age and had a healthy appetite. He had been eating thrice daily for seventeen years and had no intention of quitting the habit. Ergo, he got a job in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe shops at San Bernardino, thereby solving the problem of provender, and spent his spare time being correspondent and agent for the Los Angeles Evening Express.

ALL 'ROUND HANDY MAN

He wrote stories for the paper, sold the paper and then delivered it. In the shops he was kind of a handy man. Sometimes he swung a hammer, sometimes he added figures in a book. Sometimes his hands were clean and sometimes they were dirty. Most of the time he had to wash his neck whether he wanted to or not, but he was learning about railroads where the wheels go 'round. He also was learning the fundamentals of economics, which were to stand in good stead almost immediately.

It happened the district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific needed an assistant. He mulled over the prospective timber in sight and thought of Paul Shoup. Among other things, young Shoup was foreman of the hose company. Strange as it may sound now, the capital of the Orange Belt in those days did not have fancy horseless carriage resplendent with red paint, shiny silver gadgets nor motors that propelled the vehicle, rolled the hose and supplied water pressure all at the same time.

ARMSTRONG PATENT

San Bernardino had a hose cart which the strong of back and the calloused of hand volunteered to hustle through the dust-choked streets when a fire broke out. As the "boss" of that, young Shoup was somewhat of a figure. In addition to which he had evinced a desire for railroading. The Southern Pacific agent went to him and offered him $5 more salary than he was getting, with a promise of another $5 in the near future.

That's how the Southern Pacific got Paul Shoup. In the years that have followed there has been no indication that the acquisition was considered a poor bargain. Nor has there been any reason for Mr. Shoup to revise the truism which flowered then and underlies his past, present and future, namely:

"It matters not so much which door one goes through to accomplishment. It matters that one finds the door and goes through. There must be the will and the qualifications to go, the knowledge and stability of character to stay."

It is extremely doubtful if Paul Shoup at 18 years of age could have compressed his motivation into those brief words and equally doubtful if he himself appreciated prosaically the formula by which he had elected to open doors. But he did see a door, tried his homemade sesame on it and it opened.

At 55 years of age—his birthday anniversary was last Tuesday, the 8th inst.—he can put into a few words of succinct perspective and incentive what at 18 he could fathom merely as a hankering for a better job. At 55 he looks out from the sunlit ninth floor corner suite of the Southern Pacific Building at San Francisco over the roof of the Ferry Building almost under his window ledge and sees ferries pushing out from their slips for the communities that comprise the bay's homing and trade area.

WORLD HIS TERRITORY

If the day is clear he can see the red glint of his company's electric trains speeding away from the Oakland mole to distribute cargoes of human freight into homes; he can see the smoke of engines departing north, east and south with passengers and commodities bound to every point the compass embraces on the North American continent and to every nation around the globe to which the compass points.

At 55 Paul Shoup can look down from the heights and watch the wheels go 'round. His mind makes them go 'round. But he does not spend his time looking down. Like all true winners of the purple toga in mundane endeavor he looks back with modesty, even with hesitancy. He seems to be speculating that youth will insist on learning its own lessons anyway, so why recount? But the ability to be of value to those who think wins its inning and then he looks ahead again. It is well for the Southern Pacific and those whose life-circles it contacts. Although one of the world's greatest industries, the Espee is entering a period admittedly capable of taxing its utmost executive acumen.

HIS VARIED EXPERIENCE

It enters that period with a man as president who has worked at almost all of its positions in thirty-eight years; who is a director and past president of the Associated Oil Company; who was the president of the Pacific Oil Company from its organization in 1920 to its merging with Standard interests in 1926; who is vice-president of the western division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; director of the Anglo and London-Paris Bank; director of the California Development Association; a number of other organizations and associations and internationally recognized as an authority on western transportation, business industry, electricity and oil, as well as the correlation thereof with the national and foreign patterns.

At 55 Paul Shoup seems and must be young in sustained energy. He is not large in stature, but his shoulders have demonstrated their ability to carry the load above them. His black hair is only getting a decent start toward its day of gray. His eyebrows are fully black and so bushy they must give momentary recoil to the timid. Yet they wrinkle upward at the edges when he smiles and he smiles often.

He is reputed a man of many friends yet a ruler of men—a com-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HERE is a warning that should be spread far and wide.

Writers should stay away from Hollywood. There are already a hundred for every job. There are enough writers here to saturate a city six times the size.

STARVATION

In every mail I get two types of letters.

Hopeful letters from newspaper writers hither and yon who want to come to Hollywood.

Desperate letters from writers already here who can't find work and who, in some cases, are literally starving.

The situation is growing serious.

NEWSPAPER OPENINGS

There are, as a matter of fact, very few openings for writers in Los Angeles at any time.

The newspapers here do not have frequent changes in their staffs. Most of the men on The Times, for instance, have been on the paper for many years. There are few opportunities because there are few changes.

PIPE DREAMS

Most of the writers who come here have rosy dreams of fortunes to be earned in the movies. They are just dreams.

The old adventurous days of the movies are over. The old days when bright young script girls blossomed into highly-paid scenario writers.

At present the movies choose their writing staffs from two classes of professionals: Those with long technical experience in the actual building of scenarios or authors with a name and fame. There are very few studios which can be persuaded to take the trouble to teach picture writing to amateurs.

DRAMATISTS

Another condition that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

MENIHAN ARCH-AID ROCHESTER, U.S.A.
There's Smileage in Their Mileage
VAN DEGRIFT'S WINTER SALE of
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Entire Stock
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Absolutely None Reserved
Entire stock reduced as an inducement for you to try out this wonderful line of scientifically constructed footwear at these very low prices. All made in combination lasts and practically all patterns and leathers.
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DRINKING DECREASING; NOT SO "SMART" NOW

Deadly Perils of Bootleg Also Cutting Down Consumption, Says Mrs. Willebrandt

(Continued from First Page)

drinkers and nondrinkers, income tax reports, and a vast mass of individual assertions and opinions.

It is a phenomenon of prohibition, as discovered by Mrs. Willebrandt and her associates, that those who drink are disposed to believe that the great majority of the people follow the same custom; whereas nondrinkers are apt to be equally positive in a conviction that violation of the dry law is less than ordinarily represented, or is rapidly declining.

Mrs. Willebrandt does not assert that the decrease is exceptionally high, but she feels that it is of such proportions as to promise added momentum henceforward.

Wet sentiment finds its greatest emphasis, naturally, in the metropolitan areas of the nation, the backbone of the dry majority (and she insists there is a dry majority,) being found in the rural sections and smaller communities.

Prohibition, with her, is, first, a matter of law, and, second a matter of common sense regard for social well-being and physical health. She affirms a belief that those who do not observe the Eighteenth Amendment as a matter of obedience to law, whatever their reason or excuse for such attitude, should accept its dictates on the basis of ordinary intelligence.

MORE RESPECT FOR LAW

Although realizing, she said, that many persons may deride her opinion, she is convinced that the diminution in drinking is based on an increasing tendency throughout the country to respect the law itself, and that this purely ethical impulse is being powerfully aided by a growing knowledge of the dangerous nature of bootleg beverages.

The election of Hoover was not precisely a referendum on the wet and dry issue, but Hoover's success and Smith's decisive defeat plainly showed, Mrs. Willebrandt believes, that the country as a whole wants strict enforcement and may be depended upon to support the incoming administration in the measures it undertakes to dam the alcoholic flood.

Leaving out of consideration such questions as obedience to the Federal Constitution, and the moral, religious, ethical and political issues involved, Mrs. Willebrandt said the willingness of so many otherwise intelligent citizens to imbibe beverages of unknown origin and ingredients might be considered amusing if the consequences were not so generally tragic.

Her list of known ingredients contained in the alcoholic beverages sold today covers literally thousands of chemical analyses and is an astounding document. Mere perusal thereof, without regard to the legal, moral or civic issues involved, should be a persuasive thirst-exterminator. Mrs. Willebrandt has catalogued both drinks and drinkers; for, it seems, there are almost as many different types of drinkers as there are brands of drinks.

WHAT'S IN IT

Despite the almost pathetic confidence the average drinking American has in his own judgment of liquors, and in the good faith and veracity of his favored bootlegger, the amount of "real stuff" reaching the American palate, Mrs. Willebrandt asserts, constitutes, so to speak, little more than a drop in the bucket as compared with the Niagara of synthetic alcoholic beverages distributed in this country.

Government investigation over a period of several years and covering all sections of the nation, shows that most of the whisky, gin, liqueurs and kindred liquids sold in America today comes from denatured industrial alcohol withdrawn from government control for such purported uses as the manufacture of perfumes, hair tonics, paints, varnishes, mouth washes, rubbing alcohol and the like.

In each case a formula making such alcohol unfit for drinking purposes is submitted to the government. In some cases the formula contains actual poisons, and in others the denaturant is extremely unpalatable or designed to create nausea if taken internally.

Enterprises having legitimate need for alcohol are among the chief sufferers from the situation created by the wholesale illicit withdrawals, as their bona-fide requests are subjected to the same scrutiny as those of the less respectable petitioners. According to Mrs. Willebrandt, the denaturing formulas submitted to the government by the pseudo perfume, hair tonic and associated illicit alcohol users have a sufficiently respectable appearance on their face, but contain ingredients more or less easily removed for the purposes of the bootlegging industry.

It is inevitable, government chemists have found, that a greater or less amount of injurious or poisonous denaturents remain in the reclaimed alcohol, their presence being unnoted because of flavoring extracts and coloring matter.

Despite the enormous quantity of alcohol diverted from legitimate uses to the bootleg trade, however, Mrs. Willebrandt classifies this evil as the second greatest problem faced by prohibition enforcement officials.

The foremost difficulty in enforcement, as she views it, is not a matter of enforcement at all, but is, paradoxically, that of voluntary obedience to law. Once the American people can be made to realize that general violation of this law is an invitation and an example to the nation's criminal element to indulge in every other form of crime, Mrs. Willebrandt believes the problem of enforcement will solve itself.

She paints a somewhat ugly picture of the bootleg trade, her point of view being determined by the actual experiences and the definite information possessed by the government.

DARK TRAILS

The history of an average case of bootleg whisky or gin reposing safely in some self-respecting and generally law-abiding citizen's home, she asserts, varies little from the story of prohibition law violations as a whole. It reaches the consumer over a trail of bribery, corruption, cheating, bloodshed, dishonor and utter disregard for the rights, health or even the lives of any involved in the entire transaction.

A comparatively small amount of genuine liquor comes into the country from Canada, either through the customs along the border (principally at Detroit,) or through the landing of cargoes from ships along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The alcoholic stimulants passing through customs, Mrs. Willebrandt said, are sent to the United States border without violation of the Canadian laws, and are shipped across the border under a system of bribery affecting both Canadian and United States officials.

It is a matter of some absurdity that liquor legally manufactured and legally transported in legally wet Canada is regularly smuggled across the international border into legally dry United States with the full knowledge of the Canadian government and its officials. It also is a fact that several wealthy American citizens are heavy investors in Canadian distilleries and breweries, and that without their consent or connivance much of the commodities legally possessed by them in Canada eventually reaches their own country in the form of proscribed and illicit beverages.

The absence of a treaty on the subject between Canada and the United States makes this ridiculous condition possible and permits huge cargoes of liquor to be brought through Canada to the United States border where, according to the knowledge of the Canadian officials performing their own duties thus far in a legal manner, the assignments are destined to reach the hands of individuals engaged in deliberate violation of this nation's laws.

As it would be impossible to transport any considerable amount of liquor across the border, however, without certain "lenient" acts by Canadian officers, their co-operation is obtained by the same system employed to gain the acquiescence of United States officials—bribery.

When representations have been made, either officially, or unofficially, to the Canadian authorities, that this situation should be corrected, the more or less logical response has been that Canada should not be expected to enforce the domestic laws of the United States.

Hence the efforts heretofore made to obtain a treaty with Canada designed to make unlawful the transportation in Canada of liquor obviously destined for this country doubtless will be actively renewed as a part of the Hoover administration's drive on dry-law violations.

HOW IT GETS ABOUT

Distribution from this side of the international line is made almost exclusively by motor trucks, she said. The motor truck also is used throughout the country for transporting the synthetic liquors manufactured here, the alert attitude of the railroads and the elaborate checking system they employ proving a serious obstacle to general use of railroads for the bootleggers' operations.

Incidentally, the hazards surrounding rail shipment of intoxicants has resulted in the establishment of regional or local bootleg activities, each organization being sufficient unto itself and maintaining little if any contact with others in the same occupation elsewhere.

However, the manufacturer of illicit beverages has several important subsidiary enterprises, such as the maker of labels, corks, seals and bottles. Imitating labels and rare bottles has become a genuine art, as shown by government investigation, and the up-to-date bootlegger, upon short notice, can produce a bottle or an entire case of "the genuine" which only the skill of the scientist and chemist can detect.

Not only do the labels, the government seals, the bottles and the odor of the contents appear authentic, but the diabolically clever bootlegger has even gone so far in his duplicity as to invent an oil known to his trade as "bead oil," which, when introduced into synthetic whisky and shaken vigorously by the suspicious prospective purchaser, instantly forms a ring of beads at the top of the bottle—thus indubitably proving to the "wise" one that he has the real thing.

Perhaps this "bead oil" is a gesture in respect to the knowledge and experience of the older generation of drinkers, but for those who are ignorant of the supposititious infallibility of "beads" as the indicator of good whisky, it should be explained that the small ring of bubbles remaining at the top of authentic whisky has been regarded by generations of hard-liquor drinkers as proof positive of the age and genuine character of the stimulants they imbibed.

The last recourse of the so-called expert in such matters having been removed, it would seem that the skill of the chemist alone remains to expose the fraud.

NO ONE CAN TELL

The American palate as a reliable detector of the false from the real in alcoholic beverages, Mrs. Willebrandt asserted, no longer exists. She believes there is not one United States citizen in a thousand who can accurately determine the genuine from the synthetic.

The American bootlegger, in other words, as described by Mrs. Willebrandt, is something of a psychologist, and presents his wares in such an insinuating manner as to dupe the most cynical and wary.

Logically, in view of her extensive information on this subject and her long experience in the actual work of seeking ways and means to enforce prohibition, the question as to whether the law is a success or failure, or whether it can be made to succeed, presents itself to Mrs. Willebrandt.

She asserts that she is not inspired by any other feeling than confidence based on experience in believing that the law is making reasonable progress toward success and that it will eventually become as generally observed as other statutes.

STEPS TO DRY GOAL

The first great step, she said, should come in the form of a strong and sustained appeal to the people as a whole to obey the law—to obey it from a sense of public duty and of personal regard for individual welfare.

Next she believes the process of enforcing the law should be strengthened in several ways, including a more aggressive and independent personnel in Federal, State and local officialdom charged with making the law effective; through a more rigid inspection of industrial alcohol withdrawal permits with consequent shrinking in the amount of alcohol available, and through a more definite fixing of official responsibility for operation of the enforcement machinery.

The third measure for discouraging wholesale disregard of the law advocated by Mrs. Willebrandt concerns punishment for its violation—and such punishment should, in her opinion, be increased not only with respect to the bootlegger himself, but should be visited in greater force upon the eventual object of the whole affair, the consumer.

She does not advocate wholesale raids of private homes, or clubs or hotels; nor does she believe in the effectiveness of highly publicized and dramatic official gestures designed to temporarily curtail liquor consumption. She does not condone the extra-legal methods employed by some over-zealous enforcement officers, and is not inclined to sermonize on the moral evils of the bootleggers' ethics.

Summarized, her plan for making the prohibition law more effective contemplates an appeal to the sense of fair play of the American people; it would diminish the amount of alcohol available to those disposed to violate the law, and would more rigorously punish those who, from any reason whatsoever, are willing to disregard it and are able to obtain the wherewithal for its defiance.

A newly devised locomotive that burns crude oil is being tested in England.

Gavel Turned Over to New Leader

Realty Board Executive Assumes Office

Left to right—President Mason Case, Peter Hanson of Glendale, John L. Bacon of San Diego, Dr. E. P. Case and Past President Frank Brooks.

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EASTMAN WINS MEED OF HONOR

Retiring Chamber Executive Lauded by Realty Men

San Diegan Pictures Benefits of Colorado Project

Mason Case Inducted Chief of Local Board

(Continued from First Page)

California," the speaker asserted. "The project is not far California alone. But if your profits are proportionately greater, it will be because you have vision and zeal commensurate with the opportunity. I have seen no graph curve yet developed by utilities concerns in any California city predicting growth in advance that has equalled or surpassed the growth that actually came. We are headed for development little dreamed of by California or other States.

"Crops grown in the Southwest are non-competitive crops. They will not compete with the crops produced elsewhere in the nation, which answers one of the largest objections to Boulder Dam raised by protesting farmers elsewhere. It probably will be at least a year and a half before actual construction of the dam begins.

TEN YEARS AHEAD

It will be ten years before the benefits of Boulder Dam are at their maximum. For 10,000,000 people, you of Southern California will use only one-ninth or one-tenth of the water to be stored behind Boulder Dam. The lake of storage water will extend a distance equal to two-thirds of that between here and San Diego."

History of the effort for Colorado River development from the origin of Imperial Valley and the rich delta land was traced by the speaker. He urged his audience to get ready for a tremendous era of development in order that it may be handled sanely.

As a token of their appreciation of the outgoing president's services during 1928 members of the board presented Frank Brooks with a handsome watch.

The annual banquet marked the formal induction into office of Mason Case as president of the Realty Board, succeeding Frank Brooks. Other officials installed were Harold G. Ferguson, first vice-president, G. D. Robertson, second vice-president, and N. J. Cordary, treasurer.

YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

In summarizing the accomplishments of the last year, Past President Brooks pointed out that the Realty Board had completed its own building at 1131 South Grand avenue, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary and witnessed several of its members attain national positions. Those who occupy places in the National Association of Real Estate Boards include Harry H. Culver, president-elect of the association; Frank Ryan, A. P. Schuler, W. H. Daum and George LeBaron. William May Garland is a past-president of the organization. Other important activities were mentioned as follows:

Presentation of the service watch; close co-operation with Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; development of the subdividers' division into a united force; support of the Boulder dam legislation; support of the home exposition; two real-estate surveys for the national association; representation at Washington in connection with Federal income-tax matters, particularly affecting subdivision trusts; opposition to single-tax legislation; co-operation in clean-up week; inauguration of the successful educational classes which meet in the new building every Tuesday night; radio broadcast programs over KMTR through the courtesy of Title Insurance and Trust Company; committees' study and report on amendments on the ballot at the last election; indorsement of the proposed amendment to the Real Estate Act requiring examination for salesman's license; appearance before the Tax Commission on legislative tax program; originating of several bills which will be presented to the present Legislature, relating to taxation, amendments to the real-estate law, amendments to the Master Plan Act, the Map Act and the Mattoon Act and the notification of special assessments.

Relative to the Realty Board's plans for the future, Mason Case said, in part:

"The Los Angeles Realty Board already has many public services to its credit. The high standard of its business ethics is recognized and the word realtor stands for honesty, uprightness and fair dealing. We have taken an honorable part in the development of the city we all love. Let us pledge ourselves to an increased activity and devotion both individually and as an organization to the end that this City of the Angels may serve as a model for all American communities."

Special guests of the board last night included Mr. Culver, J. Bradley Clayton, president of the California Real Estate Association; Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, and Shannon Crandall, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet was one of the most successful and largely attended in the history of the Realty Board.

LEGION TO LAY PLANS FOR PENSION SUPPORT

Members of Star Post, No. 309, the American Legion, are to meet Wednesday night in the officers' dining-room of the County Jail. Commander Nuremburg announced yesterday that the important business is the formulating of a vigorous campaign to put over the proposed pension bill to be introduced in the Legislature. A campaign of education is advocated by Mr. Nuremburg, to overcome any resistance to the bill.

TEA PLANNED TODAY

Prof. and Mrs. Osgood Hardy today will give a tea from 3 to 6 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Preston. Mr. Preston is the new president of the Eagle Rock Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Hardy will be assisted in serving by Mmes. H. B. Crawford, Charles F. Lindsley, H. S. Sumner, E. P. Swanson, Winston E. Squire and G. H. Bollinger.

PORT LINE ROW GROWS INVOLVED

Unification Agreement, Changes, Exceptions and Replies Piling Up

When the agreement for unification of the rail lines in the harbor district comes before the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval on the 24th inst. that body will have before it for consideration not only the agreement in the form originally agreed upon, but also changes proposed by its special examiner, Shelby S. Roberts; a bill of exceptions to these changes filed jointly by the city of Los Angeles and the four railroads concerned and a brief in reply to these exceptions filed in behalf of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens' Committee of Wilmington, the harbor district chambers of commerce and the Federation of State Societies.

The resolution introduced in the City Council recently by Councilman Colden seeking to put the Council on record as opposed to the unification agreement in its present form embodies the main points embraced in the brief of the above organizations. That resolution is now before the Council's Harbor Committee for report and action on it is expected early this week.

AIR LINES' OFFICIALS TO DINE TOMORROW

Officials of air lines emanating from Los Angeles will discuss air transportation at a dinner to be held tomorrow night by the local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association in the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce Building, according to Lyman H. Johnson, secretary of the association. The dinner will be the first of a series of meetings to be held during 1929. Speakers will include Jack Frye of the Aero Corporation, Ralph Diggins of Maddux Air Lines, Thomas O'Brien of the Pacific Air Transport, and Hal Shields of Western Air Express. President Harry Wetzel of the association; D. E. McDaneld, former president, and E. N. Kelsey, also will be heard. President Wetzel is to introduce a number of prominent flyers.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, who was born in New Orleans, La., and who lived for a time in New York City, has become a British subject and recently announced her candidacy for Parliament. She resides in ancient Blickling Hall, Aylsham, Norfolk.

CHARM SCHOOL COURSE[...]

"Personal Charm" and "Care of Children," two new courses planned for adults, are to start at the Metropolitan High School, 234 West Venice Boulevard, the 29th inst., at 2:30 p.m. Classes are to be held once a week, the personal charm division [...] ernoon and [...] dren class on Wednesday [...] noons.

The "charm" class will [...] the direction of [...] Mrs. Ethel Cage [...] struct in the care of [...]

Coroner's Jury to Sift Crash

A Coroner's inquest into the death of Harvey Newland, 29 years of age, a stock broker, who was fatally hurt when a train struck his automobile November 9, last, at a crossing in Glendale, will be conducted tomorrow. Mr. Newland died at his home in Glendale yesterday, after he had lain unconscious for two months with a fractured skull.

The accident occurred while Mr. Newland was on his way to his offices. According to witnesses the signal lights at the crossing were not working.

Mr. Newland was married and had four children. Besides his immediate family he leaves his father, E. H. Newland; his mother and a brother, Alva Newland.

NEW COAST AIR LINE PLANE ON TEST TRIP

Following the completion of a speedy test flight yesterday Pickwick Airways, Inc., announced it soon will inaugurate a regular air service between Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. On the test flight, the trimotored Bach Air Transport carried nine passengers and two pilots to San Francisco in less than scheduled time. The return trip was made in unusually fast time, 2h. 50m., at an average speed of 125 miles an hour. Capt. William Frye, who supervised the test flight, is in charge of all flying operations of Pickwick Airways, which is the newest air travel organization on the Pacific Coast. It operates in conjunction with the Pickwick Corporation and the United Parcel Service.

ACTRESS RECOVERING FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mary Duncan, film actress who was stricken with appendicitis Friday and operated on at the Pasadena Hospital, was reported yesterday to be reacting favorably to treatment. An early recovery and short convalescent period was predicted for her at the hospital and she is expected to be at the Fox studio again for work within a short time.

THE LANCE[...]

(Continued from First [...])

should stand as a [...] this:

[...]

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

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STORES FOR MEN

Two Important
JANUARY
EVENTS
for Men continue
—emphasizing BULLOCK'S enviable ability to obtain VALUES.
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Single or double-breasted models—with peak or notch lapels—of worsted or unfinished worsteds. Made the exacting way for young business and professional men of Southern California.

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Fine, individual fabrics for California, cunningly tailored into garments of par-elegance for Executives, exclusive Professional and Financial men who wish to express metropolitanism, in good taste. Very extraordinary value-giving.
Street Level, Hill

Sale MEN'S STREET SHOES, $6.85 and $8.85
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[...]NDAY MORNING.

[...]ICHES DAWN [...]OR BABY STAR[...]

[...]tion Means More Th[...] Mere Glory

[...] Five Years of Playe[...] Screen Career

[...] Notables Picked [...] Publicity Men

[...]

THE WOMAN'S [...]

SPO[...] APPA[...] in SPRI[...] MO[...]

Every day se[...] of fascinatin[...] for Spring... charming a[...] the s[...]

HARRIS &[...]
ON HILL STREET [...]
(Second [...]

Wampas Boosts Them to Fame

Graduated Baby Stars

SPORTSMANSHIP MARKS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Thousands of Students Preparing Treatises Although They Will Not Enter Competition

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
("Uncle John")

As an example of American sportsmanship the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest is setting a standard equaling any eliminative competition ever established in world history. Born in Los Angeles six years ago, sponsored by The Times, the contest has blanketed this nation and reached to practically all world centers of civilization, carrying the spirit of liberty within the law, co-operative relationships and universal harmony. Its superstructure is being builded by the youth of the coming generation and gives gratifying promise of the future strengthening of international amity and understanding into an indestructible pyramid of world peace.

The sportsmanship of patriotism is on test. While The Times is offering $3600 in cash prizes in The Times zone, which includes California, Arizona and Nevada, and while the winner of The Times grand finals may go on through to the national finals at Washington, D. C., winning a six weeks' trip to South America with all expenses paid, patriotism is the motive which impels the young student to enter the contest.

APPRECIATE OPPORTUNITY

More than 400 pupils of the Roosevelt High School of Los Angeles are preparing orations. In talking with them it soon is learned that they appreciate the opportunity that America is giving them for an education; they understand the duty they owe to their country and feel the zest of the competition. Perhaps most of them feel that they cannot advance very far in the rounds of the contest, but like a first entry in a tennis tournament or the first boot of the pigskin as freshmen on a college gridiron, they have the sportsmanship to make the effort.

DISTRICTS ASSIGNED

The districting of the zone sponsored by The Times finally has been decided upon after careful survey of the field. "Every effort has been made to establish school assignments to districts, which will provide an equitable allotment and develop the keenest competition," explained Prof. Alan Nichols, contest director for the Pacific Southwest. "We have followed as far as possible the assignments made by the schools in the athletic league, believing that the same spirit which enter into field sports and events of the athletic leagues will apply in the elimination methods of the Oratorical Contest. The factor of the number of entrants in proportion to the size of the school enrollment has been taken into consideration. It is our aim this year, more than ever before, to have as many entrants as possible even though all may not become contestants. It is gratifying to note that hundreds of students are preparing the ten-minute orations although they do not intend to actually deliver them in their respective school elimination contests. The student who reads at least five references on the Constitution and writes an oration has at least done his bit toward the success of the movement. Principals and teachers in charge of the school eliminations are being urged to invite as large a proportion of the student body to participate as possible."

AS TO REARRANGEMENT

"Whatever rearrangement has been made from last year has been the result primarily of a suggestion by George A. Homrighausen of George Washington High School, that the districts conform to the various athletic leagues of the California Interscholastic Federation," continued Prof. Nichols. "While it seemed inadvisable to transform each athletic league into an oratorical district because, in many cases such as the Los Angeles City League, this would mean 10,000 to 20,000 pupils in a single district, nevertheless the athletic leagues have been made the basis of selecting competitors so that as a general rule the schools competing in any particular district are members of the same athletic league."

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

There are fifty-three districts this year assigned as follows:

1—Anaheim, Brea-Olinda, Capistrano, Downey, Excelsior, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Orange and Tustin Union high schools.
2—County or San Diego, except San Diego High School.
3—Fullerton Union and Santa Ana high schools.
4—Imperial County.
5—Long Beach Polytechnic High School.
6—Riverside county, except Corona and Riverside schools.
7—San Diego High School.
8—City of Fresno.
9—Fresno county, outside of City of Fresno.
10—Inyo county.
11—Kern county.
12—Kings county.
13—Tulare county.
14—Alhambra City High School.
15—Antelope Valley Joint Union, Beverley Hills, Burbank, Eagle Rock, Lankershim, Owensmouth, San Fernando and Van Nuys high schools.
16—Glendale Union High School.
17—Monterey and San Benito counties.
18—Pasadena High School.
19—Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.
20—Ventura county.
21—Franklin High School.
23—Hollywood High School.
22—Jefferson High School.
24—Lincoln High School.
25—Los Angeles High School.
26—Manual Arts High School.
27—Polytechnic High School.
28—Bell, David Starr Jordan, El Segundo, Gardena, Jacob A. Riis, Nathaniel A. Narbonne, Phineas Banning, Santa Catalina Island, Torrance and Washington high schools.
29—Belmont and Fremont high schools.
30—Compton Union, Huntington Park Union and Woodrow Wilson high schools.
31—Fairfax, Garfield and Hardina high schools.
32—Inglewood Union, Redondo Union and San Pedro high schools.
33—Roosevelt High School.
34—Santa Monica and Venice high schools.
35—All private schools in Southern California.
36—Barstow Union, Needles and Victorville Valley Union high schools.
37—Bonita Union, Chino, Citrus Union, Claremont, Colton, Corona, Covina, El Monte Union, Monrovia City, Montebello, and Pomona Union high schools.
38—Chaffey Union, Redlands and San Bernardino high schools.
39—Metropolitan High School, Frank Wiggins Trade School and all evening high schools.
40—Pomona and Riverside city high schools.
41—South Pasadena and Whittier Union high schools.

STATE OF ARIZONA

Sponsored locally by the Tucson Citizen
42—Counties of Apache, Coconino, Mohave, Navajo and Yavapai.
43—Phoenix Union High School.
44—Counties of Maricopa (outside of Phoenix,) Pinal and Yuma.
45—Counties of Gila, Graham and Greenlee.
46—County of Pima.
47—Counties of Cochise and Santa Cruz.

STATE OF NEVADA

Sponsored locally by The Nevada State Journal.
48—Counties of Churchill, Douglas, Lyon, Mineral, Ormsby, Storey and Washoe.
49—Counties of Esmeralda and Nye.
50—Counties of Humboldt, Lander and Pershing, except Austin High school.
51—County of Elko.
52—Counties of Clark and Lincoln.
53—Counties of Eureka and White Pine, and Austin High school.

CURB ASKED ON CINEMA ACTOR SCHOOLS

The multitude of schools for training motion-picture actors in this city, many of which have been the subjects of complaints as to their business methods, would be placed under the control of the Board of Police Commissioners under an ordinance proposed to the City Council by the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc.

The association's proposal is that such schools be required to get a permit from the Police Commissioners. The proposed resolution was referred to the Council's Welfare Committee.

against the use of any part of Griffith Park for airport purposes. The protests have been referred to the Finance Committee.

LIFE STUDY URGED FOR ALL PUPILS

School Standardization Held by Prof. Pugsley to be Greatest Curse

Advocating a scientific study of the fundamental activities of life, on the result of which a progressive educational system might be established, Prof. C. A. Pugsley, president of the California Elementary School Principals' Association, in an address at the City Club yesterday declared that standardization, especially in the public school system, is the curse of modern life.

"We can no more hope to establish a vital, growing, practical educational program on a foundation of accumulated facts than we could logically expect to erect an earthquake-proof skyscraper on the fossils of extinct animals," said Dr. Pugsley. "If democracy is to survive we must prepare our young people to meet the unknown tomorrow and that can be accomplished only by teaching them to continue their study of life after leaving school and also by insisting on creative thinking.

"The problems of life today and tomorrow are not the problems of yesterday," said the speaker. "While we should appreciate all the knowledge and wisdom that may be garnered from the past, we should inaugurate a new educational system in which youth may learn to deal practically with the practical problems of the present and future."

Term's Classes Open Tomorrow

Instruction will start with the first meeting of classes in the January term of the University of California extension division which opens tomorrow, in the Hillstreet Building.

More than 250 classes are on the term for the southern district. Of these more than 150 are in Los Angeles. New instructors have been added to handle the increasing classes.

Courses scheduled include accounting, advertising, agriculture, art, economics, real estate, law, salesmanship, the stock market, social problems, modern languages, history, household art, interior decoration, costume design, music, psychology, writing and speaking, news and publicity writing.

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTS APPAREL in the SPRING MODE

Every day sees new arrivals of fascinating Sportswear for Spring... and the most charming accessories of the season.

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Our Regular Value Giving Event!

These prices represent values that should bring every man or woman who is thinking of buying shoes to this Sale!

WOMEN'S SHOES
$7.95 $9.95 $11.95
~and a few at $13.95
Included are Arch Preserver shoes and Cousins Modease!

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WOMEN'S SHOES $5.95 ONE FEATURE PRICE,

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON HOSIERY AND BAGS

MEN'S SHOP
VALUES TO $9.00! $6.95 Oxfords only at this price!
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Your unrestricted choice for ONE more WEEK of Men's Arch Preserver shoes (all styles) at 10% discount

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of December, 1928....778,118
Sunday only average for December, 1928....833,831
Average every day gain over December, 1927....9,302

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahag hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Give unto the Lord, O ye kindreds of the people, give unto the Lord glory and strength. Psalm xcvi:7.

PRO AND CON

For a pro Walter Hagen is also quite a con man. At least he has much confidence when he most needs it.

PAYING IT OFF

Uncle Sam reduced his indebtedness nearly $800,000,000 last year, which is better than most of us were able to do.. There must be some thrift in his veins after all.

BIG-LEAGUE STUFF

The League of Nations has again drafted Elihu Root. This time the distinguished American is asked to lead in modeling the code for the World Court. We do not care to undertake the responsibilities of membership in the big league—if any, but we are at least willing to help when seasoned and competent service is necessary.

MOLAR OF A MASTODON

A fossil tooth said to be nearly eleven feet long has been placed in a Boston museum. It belonged to a mastodon who died in Alaska more than 50,000 years ago. That must have been some beast. It is a good thing he didn't have to wait until Noah's Ark came along. He and his partner could never have found kennel room in that craft.

MORE MONKEY BUSINESS

College professors collectively disapprove of legislative action in any State which would forbid the consideration of evolution in the schools. Evolution is going on in some form or to some degree in every form of life. This is familiar to all scientists and is accepted by theologians as well. One may absorb evolution without in any way becoming committed to the thought that the human race is of simian background. Evolution does not mean that men sprang from monkeys, although lots of politicians appear to have had only that thought in mind when they took up law-making. Some of the most intellectual of evolutionists are also among the foremost exponents of Christianity.

MODERN MEXICO

Emilio Portes Gil is making Mexico safe for everybody. Executions and courts-martial are not tolerated. There must be judicial process and regular courts. The bandits are also being disarmed by a very simple process. The government will pay any armed man $10 for his rifle and $15 for his saddle. Inasmuch as most of the bandits and revolutionists never bought their own arms or saddles they are willing to turn them in at a price that seems like a lot of money to them. A good number of them never saw $25 at one time in their lives. Furthermore, they will get free transportation and a little farm if they are ready to go to work and till the soil. On the side there are new schools and a good education for any kids they may have accumulated. All this should help greatly in the future of Mexico. It is a land of wonderful resources and possibilities. With assurances of civil peace these may be quickly realised upon.

NO PICTURES

There's a limit to all things. During the last six years no man in the world has been photographed, painted or sculptured like Mussolini. He has had more illuminated publicity than any giant of his day. During the same strenuous period he has been patiently and uncomplainingly passing out his autographed pictures to all who were able to reach or have communication with him. But no more. Now that he himself holds seven of the thirteen portfolios in the Italian Cabinet he cannot find time for this courtesy. Furthermore, he doesn't need the publicity. A correspondent explains that hereafter there will be no photos or autographs. The stranger who happens to be in Rome for the day will not be able to ring up Benito and get his signed picture for the asking. He will have to go and buy it from the old stock—if he can. The boss is through with the cameraman. He may still do some posing, but it will be on his own account. He is giving sittings to nobody. Folks may snapshot him unawares, but he will devote no further time to the foolish business of picture making. So that's that.

EMBARRASSING THE PRESIDENT

Whether or not the recent offer of W. R. Hearst for the best plan to throttle prohibition was deliberately intended to embarrass the incoming administration of President-elect Hoover, it is most conveniently timed to accomplish that result. That Hoover favors prohibition, wishes the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to succeed, and proposes to do everything in his power to enforce it, is well known to everybody, including Hearst. To have going on, while Hoover is organizing his plans for enforcing prohibition in accordance with the expressed will of the people, a contest based on Hearst's untrue and cynical assertion that prohibition never can be enforced, a contest which enables the wet minority to gain wide publicity for its subversive views, means doing all Hearst can to hamper and interfere with the incoming President in one of his greatest tasks.

It is the duty of every patriotic citizen to support the man whom the majority has chosen, in all work intended for the general welfare, at least to the extent of giving him a free hand to demonstrate whether or not his ideas are workable. This is especially true when there has been a real expression of the voters on the question at issue. That there was such an expression in the last election is not debatable. The election of Hoover, plus the returning to the Senate and House of Representatives of an overwhelmingly dry majority, proved beyond dispute the sentiment of the nation as a whole.

Just how there can be a "contest" over the best "plan" to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment is far from plain. On the face of it it would seem that every "contestant" must submit the same "plan," and that everyone who quotes verbatim Article V of the Constitution, which provides the sole means by which it may be changed, will be entitled to receive $25,000 from Hearst! The only alternative is revolution, followed by the setting up of some different form of government. Even Hearst would hesitate to admit that this is desirable.

A plan for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and for "modified prohibition"—exactly what Hearst offers his prize for—was submitted in detail by Gov. Smith during his campaign for the Presidency. It is safe to assume that Gov. Smith was not the sole author of the scheme he put forward; that he had assistance in its preparation of the best minds on the wet side, including the directorate of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which consists of men of prominence and ability. As a wet plan, it is unlikely this could be improved on; it received spectacular exploitation under the most favorable auspices that Smith and his fellow-campaigners could give it; in due course it came before the whole American people as judges and the verdict was overwhelmingly against it in every State with the possible exceptions of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Under these circumstances it is hard to see how a man can be in good faith in offering a prize for a plan to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Anyone can obtain the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment who can persuade two-thirds of both houses of Congress, plus the legislatures of three-fourths of the States, of the justice and necessity of so doing; or who can induce the Legislatures of two-thirds of the States to ask for the calling of a constitutional convention, and then obtain the ratification of the convention's work. It is not necessary to expend 25 cents to obtain such a plan; Hearst can find a copy of the Constitution in any public library if he has none of his own.

The trouble with Hearst is that he views prohibition from the standpoint of a narrow strip of urban territory on the eastern seaboard. He does not appreciate that the viewpoint of New York is not the viewpoint of many millions of Americans. Raskob and the other New Yorkers who ran the Smith campaign made the same mistake, with the result that they have a deficit of $1,500,000 in their campaign fund, which the Democratic party, which as a whole had no part in its spending, is now demanding that they efface. Most other Americans view prohibition as a lofty moral issue; like Hoover, they deem it a "noble experiment" and have the best wishes for its success.

Such Hearst activities as these give confirmatory evidence to the suspicion that Hearst supported Hoover in the last campaign only because of his cordial personal detestation of Smith for driving him out of New York politics; and that, having aided in the elimination of Smith, he now intends to turn his guns upon Hoover.

Hoover, however, with the support of the 21,000,000 Americans who gave him their votes, seems reasonably safe.

HIGH-HATTING GOD

"High-browing God" is the striking title of an editorial in The Personalist, a publication by the department of philosophy of the University of Southern California, with Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, editor.

He is after the atheists, misbehaviorists, literary intelligentsia, magazine scientists and noisy sections of society in general. "Dear old God! According to popular literature, He seems to be having his troubles of late," is a characteristic introduction.

With some evangelists on one side slapping Deity on the back and on the other hand pseudo-scientists opening the door but a crack to Him, the philosopher has considerable cause for being caustic.

High-hatting Deity is a magazine sport with some critics. They depend upon sensation for trade. Holding a watch on God and defying Him to strike them dead, after the fashion of Sinclair Lewis, is worse than cheap publicity. There is considerable evidence of pity on the part of heaven.

Peer Gynt was a loud-mouthed button molder and infidel—until grief struck him. Then he turned driveling pietist. A murderer not long ago was blatant with the name of Deity during the first hours of his arrest. But in the shadow of the gallows he turned to religion in pitiful collapse. The ilk is common.

Because groping humanity from the beginning has thought Deity to be such a one as itself, some have tried to bow Him out of the universe. Caliban is representative of the breed. It never occurs to them that possibly Deity is embarrassed by their blindness and inability to know. When puny man is electrocuted by a little flame from a strand coming down from God's mountains and is blinded by an instant's look at the sun, how can squint-eyed weaklings expect to see Him or touch Him?

Having nothing but the thumb-joint for an inch, the foot and step for a yard and a year's span for measurement of space and time, the pride that prompts them to appraise Deity becomes shame. The puerile always bluster.

What do they proffer in His place? A mechanistic universe hardly solves the riddle. Too much reason and law appear in everything. Automatic progress as Creator does not satisfy the thinker. For every evolution there must be an involution. You cannot even go a mile without gas!

Herbert Spencer traced all the truths of religion as instinctive in every tribe. It did not seem to occur to him that their very existence at all called for explanation.

Atomic activity and Einstein's relativity are making inroads on atheism. They are but gripping back the curtains of the shining Hebrew cloud and all but reveal the Ultimate. Robert A. Millikan and Michael Pupin, the greatest scientists of all, are definitely Christian.

Faith more than ever can feel the pull of an Anchor!

FOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Michigan and Kansas are among the seven States not providing capital punishment for willful homicide. Of late there has been considerable agitation in Kansas by those who still believe in giving murderers what they deserve. In Michigan, where no person has been made to suffer the death penalty for murder since 1847, there is now a strong movement toward a return to capital punishment, partly due to the fact that Adolph Hotaling could not under the present law be adequately punished for his fiendish murder of little Dorothy Schneider and that it has been learned that Mike Petrovich moved his family from Pennsylvania to Michigan so that he could kill his wife in a State where the punishment for cold-blooded murder is the same as for four felonious violations of the liquor law.

A Michigan association of police chiefs favors a return to capital punishment. A majority of the State Bar Association is also in favor of the death penalty. Other discerning citizens have declared for it, and at the present session of the Legislature it is proposed to introduce a measure that will strike an effective blow against such crimes of violence as have lately aroused the indignation of the people and caused them to ask why they should pay the board of murderers for an indefinite period instead of making them suffer the just penalty for their crimes.

The Detroit Free Press attributes the abandonment of capital punishment in Michigan to the old rural way of thinking. It says that industrial growth has so altered conditions as to make necessary a return to the death penalty. To this might be added the fact that for more than eighty years Michigan has not afforded sufficient protection to its citizens from red-handed killers. Then, too, to visit upon a bandit who slays a human being only such punishment as may be given him if he robs without slaying is to place a sort of premium upon murder.

One need not be deemed animated by an overweening desire for vengeance if one takes the liberty of pointing out to the lawmakers of Michigan the deterrent effect of the gallows and the advisability of setting it up again in that crime-infested State.

HORSE CENSUS

Horse sense has it victories; but a horse census does not seem to be in demand. Poor vanishing Dobbin is fading out of the picture, save in Hollywood.

There is a vague suspicion that in a few short decades his remains will be dug up in some La Brea boneyard and he will be peddled to museums with a credit slip of having roamed these hills 10,000,000 years ago or so.

The city statistician reports eight fewer accidents from horses this year than last—twenty-two in all. When we used to hear that there were more accidents from horses than from cars, this figure is unimpressive. However, all other types of accident showed a hardly commendable increase.

Aside from milk and express wagons, the horse does not have much to show for his oats. True he does not burn gas while the delivery boy is courting the chamber maid, and he can wake up people as easily in the morning. Now and then some prince or movie cowboy flings a silver saddle upon him and rides for a fall. Polo even engrosses some of his attention; but this does not largely distribute his equine attributes. Even the brains of Silver King have not been largely disseminated.

The tractor is also crowding him off the ranch and the lowly mule with his saxophone voice is his understudy. As a betting institution at the races, the motor outranks him for spills, kills and thrills.

After a few traffic tie-ups occasioned by his deliberate advances on a busy morning, the average citizen repudiates him forever. He greatly encourages the alert business man in having motored out of the good old days. Even the lowliest worker now yelps, "My kingdom for a car!"

Horse sense has always been highly esteemed. However, not every citizen got drunk even in the good old days and needed the friendly offices of his horse as guide on the homeward way.

STRETCHING IT

According to the cables Dutch planters in Java are seeking rubber backing in America. Yet rubber backbones have been railed against for many months. A guy with a rubber backing is not much good except for handsprings.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

THE painted rocks in the Lake Elsinore-Temecula district are an unread riddle. Centuries ago forgotten Indian tribes "painted" pictures and characters on them with some mineral "paint" which wind and weather and time have failed to destroy. None of the Indians in the reservation at Temecula can—or will—translate those signs. We asked some of them, but they only shook their heads. "Is there no one in the reservation who can read them?" we asked. They only grunted. Finally one said: "They say one old man down San Diego county, near Pala—he read 'um. Maybe so. Maybe not."

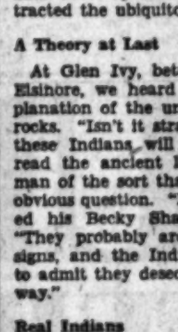
Every visitor to Lake Elsinore, of course, hears of the painted rocks, and many picnics in the mountains are arranged by persons who wish to see them. That area, incidentally, is full of boulders, rocks which stick straight up out of the ground or are piled one upon the other, as if Titanic children had been using them to build block houses. And along the highways, alas! those upstanding rocks have attracted the ubiquitous sign-painter.

A Theory at Last

At Glen Ivy, between Corona and Elsinore, we heard a reasonable explanation of the untranslated Indian rocks. "Isn't it strange that none of these Indians will even attempt to read the ancient legends?" asked a man of the sort that always asks the obvious question. "Not at all," retorted his Becky Sharpish companion. "They probably are just advertising signs, and the Indians are ashamed to admit they desecrated nature that way."

Real Indians

Reservation Indians usually are a disappointment to the tourist. They are too modern and Americanized. They rattle about in flivvers, wear overalls and work clothes. In places like Yuma one may see Indians who virtually are "on location." The most romantic-looking Indian we've seen off-stage was in Yuma—a tall, haughty painted brave with long, braided hair which he could fling back over his shoulders with an imperious gesture which gave every tourist a thrill. One sight of him boosted the bead-and-bowl souvenir business the squaws were doing 70 per cent.



But in spite of their American clothes, there still are Indians around Temecula who preserve the arts and crafts and traditions of their ancestors, and if one will drive on to Warner's Hot Springs he will pass really primitive Indian villages in which the making of ollas and baskets and the trapping of fur-bearing animals still are leading occupations. Most of those villages are so sequestered, though, that one needs a guide to find them.

All Blessings Sometimes Bother

"Trouble's only relative."
That is true in double.
For so often it appears
Relatives are trouble.
P. L.

On the Other Hand

P. L. is right. Troubles often are the helpfullest things we have, and nobody could amount to much without 'em.

Entered for the Efficiency Contest

An efficiency addicted friend of ours drives a small, light car and has figured it out that it costs him $35 a month. In an earnest effort to reduce that figure he sent for all sorts of appliance circulars, and soon was overjoyed. He found one accessory would save him $10 a month, another at least $5, another $15 and two others $7.50 apiece. Therefore, all of them would not only wipe out all expense, but make the car yield him a profit of $10 monthly. So, being a true efficiency shark, he secured all the attachments, for which he now is paying on the well-known i.p.

But even efficiency experts sometimes fail to click. Somehow or other his car still is costing him $35 a month for gas, oil and upkeep, plus $3 a month for upkeep of attachments.

City of Views—Visible and Hearable

Old L. A. is the finest town
For drives that e'er can be—
No matter where you drive about,
There's always lots to see.
In canyons, crags or city plots
There's always lots to see—
And always realtors about
To show those lots with glee!

Entirely Relative

A lodge in one of our suburbs pulled off a beauty contest last week in which a young lady with a number of prominent relatives was victorious. Now her defeated rivals are saying that her beauty is only kin deep.

DELIBERATE GRAFT

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When the air grows murky with graft scandals a dreadful cynicism pervades the people. We all get a demoralizing "What's the use?" sensation. It poisons our very patriotism.

If well-paid public servants, who have taken a solemn oath of office, can betray their trust for common greed—what has become of honor, or even ordinary good sportsmanship? What becomes of our boasted ideals, our pride of country?

What becomes of our faith, ever demanded in our plays, our motion pictures, our literature, in the triumph of virtue? How are we to raise the next generation in fine scruples, essential honesty, all the vitally important ethics, with these cynical betrayals all around us?

It is all so heart-breaking, so utterly ironical—in the greatest and most prosperous country in the world. When the poor and oppressed turn cheats and thieves and sneaks, it is understandable. Such pitiful temptation is theirs. But when men who can afford to be decent, who could be so trusted, respected, honored, deliberately choose the viler way, and contemptible conduct becomes a subject for cynical jokes, what is left?

When rich men will lie and cheat and steal, just to become richer; when men of standing and position hold honor so cheap and opportunity merely as a chance to cash in; when they deliberately choose the path of hypocrisy and corruption; when the prevailing maxim seems to be "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost"—well, how can we dare send missionaries to foreign countries in the name of Christianity?

Doubly ironical are these betrayals, this disgusting corruption and greed, in a country steeped in service clubs, with lofty grandiloquent codes of ethics. Doubly hideous is this condition in a country so blessed above all others in the world; a more prosperous, highly educated, abundant country than any other on earth. The poison must go so deep . . . yet why, why, why?

What dreadful lack is there in us? Is education at fault? Are we leaving out some dire essential in the curriculum of these vaunted superior schools and colleges of ours? Or is money, indeed, the root of all evil—our dreadful insistence upon the importance of wealth?

Apparently the direst need of our country today is a new glowing aristocracy of fine scruple—or at least of common good sportsmanship. We still think it abominable to cheat at cards or in games. We have a fairly well recognized code of ethics, under which we shall wax mightily critical when the Olympic Games come here in 1932. We shall look with smug horror upon any tainted foreigner who fails to observe the finer rules of the games . . . yet in the most important game of all, the game of life, we tolerate unspeakable cheating.

Oh, it isn't only those in positions of political trust who cheat. The cheating seems to permeate every activity of life. Always, always, we are talking reforms, "clean-ups," returns to decency. This week the lawyers are cleaning house, last week the doctors, next week the advertisers, the week after it may be literature, drama, or the Anti-Saloon League, or the newspapers. There are enough of us left to sense the hideous necessity for these flamboyant, "clean-ups," to voice good resolutions—to be temporarily ashamed.

But there is no fine glorious crusading spirit for decency sustained in our hearts. We are content to laud decency in noisy spurts—and to be cynically wisecracking when the next scandal comes along.

Surely there must be hope for us. During a recent discussion on this loathsome subject, in which local judges, lawyers, doctors, college professors took part, speaker after speaker held England up as a more righteous country than ours—in her justice, in her political service, in her business. Yet once England, too, was stepped in corruption. There are black pages in England's history. Somehow, she struggled out of the mire to the place where rival countries can point to her as an example of finer conduct. Even far China with her teeming squalid millions, living in poverty, has managed to gain an international reputation for honesty.

But all the crusading in the world won't help us, if we do not each individually hold our personal honor high; if we do not each conduct ourselves with an honest regard for scruple and good sportsmanship . . . whether it's using "pull" to settle a traffic tag, or dealing with bootleggers, or taking an unfair advantage in business we must become too proud to cheat. The small cheater becomes the big cheater. We cannot afford to compromise with a single scruple ourselves, if we are honest in our disgust at public grafters. Fancy selling one's honor for the price of a traffic tag or a bottle of booze! Pretty paltry . . .

THE MODERN GIRL

We knock and criticise her, we scold, apostrophize her, we wish that she was wiser, more dainty and refined; her path we're always stalking to criticise her talking, her clothes, her way of walking, her manners and her mind.

We say, "Oh, highty tighty! she is frivolous and flighty and all her ways are mighty undignified to see; she joyrides, flirts and chatters, our old-time rules she shatters and laughs at serious matters with unabated glee."

We chide and we correct her, we shadow and detect her, we study and dissect her with all her smiles and tears, and find on looking o'er her (and learning to adore her) she's just like girls before her for several thousand years.—[Boston Transcript.

TO MRS. UNCLE SAM

BY EUGENE BROWN

Dear Auntie: Somehow I never met you and I can't remember seeing your picture, but there must be a you.

Uncle Sam would attend to that.

Folks have told me at different times that Uncle Sam never married, but I know better than that. If he is our typical American he would have at least one wife. You would be a representative American yourself and accordingly you should be about 45 years old with your golden hair still hanging down your back. You would perhaps be named Emma. Sam and Em would go right nicely together.

Maybe every spring you would put up a few jars of strawberry jam. Once a week you would blow yourself for the movies and on Sunday morning you would go to church. Maybe you would help in singing "Rock of Ages." It would be a pretty good voice at that.

But maybe I am all wet. You may turn out to be one of those new-fangled dames who can't go round the block without your powder rag and lipstick. You may be able to puff cigarettes until you can blow the smoke out of your ears. Maybe you spend your afternoons playing bridge at a cent a point and only go home when the night clubs shut off. You may be heavily dated at the beauty shop and your dainty breath may be spiced with juniper, but somehow or other I can hardly figure you that way.

I seem to be able to guess you only as being a trifle what they call old-fashioned. You are still able to pleasantly remember the days when young folks took buggy rides on country lanes and found joy in the doing. But as I said before it is hard to size up a lady in these parlous times.

Maybe you had better settle this thing by sending me your picture. I know I would love it. In return I would be glad to send you mine—which is very much in demand, especially at police headquarters. I don't believe you ever saw me or my photo. I have the high forehead and graceful manners of the trained pool player and have been a highly efficient voter. I think you would like me very much.

I think that perhaps you have been too modest in the past. Now that women are doing half of the nation's politics and most of its tennis Uncle Sam should encourage you to step out a little more. We love modesty, but we do not expect effacement. Maybe Uncle Sam has sort of been keeping you under his thumb. We think a lot of him, but I still feel that he is a rather nosey sort of guy with a passion for the spotlight. I imagine that he expects to see his mug in the paper every morning. Anyhow, he has kept the bright boys who draw pictures right busy for a long time. But if you are really and truly my auntie I want to raise my auntie in a household nook. We should be better acquainted. Aunties are not usually so retiring—except at night. We would love to see you. Can't you and Uncle Sam pack up the old suit case and come and make us a visit. It would be joy for us. You could easily find our place. It is the first one on the street and has a cute little mortgage on it. Maybe you could bring Columbia with you if she is not going to school this week. Hail Columbia, anyhow.

We are sure that you would like Hollywood even if you got bored at my place. Everybody does. And another thing: Uncle Sam couldn't get away without having his picture taken. He would like that. So come as soon as possible and look us over. I will show you a picture of Herbert Hoover.

Regards to uncle. Take care of yourself.

THE LISTENERS

BY MARY LOUISE BRIGGS

The wind and moon are listeners to whom I tell my tales,
For I am lonely here.

I am of the snows,
Where white hoar like a splintered glass,
Reflects the frosty winter sun.

Where comfort symbols are more dear because they are so few . . .
Red holly berries bright against their prickly fruit-green leaves . . .
Red-hearted ochre coals
Whitening with ash . . .
China dyeing the dusk with strawberry-red, delphinium-blue lusters . . .
Worn gold . . .
Shivering water lights
Playing on the ceiling . . .

I remember how in spring
Maple seeds took flight as tender winds unrolled their soft green wings . . .
Too, the hard green apple cores
I hid away . . .

Summer came,
When my too-eager fingers became magenta-tipped
From crushing purple-satined blackberries . . .

Tonight the wind runs cold
And whispers so of things that used to be . . .
I am lonely and blue . . .
Listen, wind . . . moon . . .

—[St. Nicholas Magazine.

PEN POINTS

What we want is a [illegible] vention to fight cigar [illegible]

Automobile tires [illegible] to winter in Southern [illegible]

Hope is still the great [illegible] commodity in the [illegible] market.

Some of our [illegible] seem to have reduced [illegible] to a science.

The best sign of [illegible] the speed with which [illegible] bills are paid.

The Colorado River [illegible] only U. S. stream [illegible] requires damming.

Hollywood has [illegible] Santa Claus Lane, but [illegible] of it still remains.

Liquor lovers [illegible] paste in their hats [illegible] maxim, "Caveat emptor."

The man who really [illegible] know himself should [illegible] his wife for information.

Our chief lesson in [illegible] understand that we [illegible] much like everybody [illegible]

All things come to [illegible] waits, for the after-[illegible] marked-down bargain [illegible]

A woman's beauty [illegible] show to best advantage [illegible] she is singing in [illegible] ister.

No report yet that [illegible] been appointed to [illegible] premature real estate [illegible] Antarctica.

Strange that Germany [illegible] be indignant and [illegible] well pleased at being [illegible] prosperous.

Are you getting your [illegible] supply of ultra-violet [illegible] fornia has them on [illegible] year round.

Many a man delays [illegible] with the idea that [illegible] ing on his dignity [illegible] merely stilted.

And yet a successful [illegible] the-world-nonstop flight [illegible] merely leave you [illegible] just where you started.

You may be quoted [illegible] you have been [illegible] love or because you have [illegible] love to be disappointed [illegible]

Apparently the [illegible] have refused a fight [illegible] Bolivia and Paraguay. [illegible] Rickard is no longer [illegible] handle it.

A Scotchman [illegible] church to a [illegible] ligious research. And [illegible] course it may be [illegible] quite different.

Some day an [illegible] porter will get over [illegible] expression that the [illegible] the bride to the altar [illegible] more often pushed [illegible]

ANOTHER NEW YEAR'S
BY A. L. [illegible]
From snow-bound [illegible] Northern Finland, [illegible] tundras of Russia [illegible] and the Arctic Circle [illegible] to the arid deserts of [illegible] Trans-Jordania, as well [illegible] thousand or more other [illegible] United States, millions [illegible] will celebrate Monday, [illegible] 14, as January 1, the [illegible] of the New Year of [illegible] same millions observed [illegible] mas Day on last Monday [illegible] ary 7, with age-old [illegible] In Los Angeles the Holy [illegible] gan with services [illegible] churches devoted to the [illegible] dox Greek faith. But [illegible] Church of the Holy Sepulchre, [illegible] Bethlehem, Palestine, [illegible] most elaborate [illegible] honor of the birth of [illegible] took place, including [illegible] ing of candles from [illegible] fire.
All over the world [illegible] the Orthodox Greek [illegible] the head of which is [illegible] arch of Constantinople, [illegible] Christmas and New Year [illegible] according to the Julian [illegible] dar, which is now [illegible] hind the dates set by [illegible] by the Gregorian calendar. [illegible] Russia the Bolsheviki [illegible] sorted to every sort of [illegible] gands to discourage the [illegible] ance of the religious [illegible] of Christmas, but it is [illegible] that something like [illegible] peasants and others [illegible] upon a religious [illegible] even though it be [illegible] ance in one of the [illegible] mantled of its [illegible] soviet regime.
In Los Angeles Christmas [illegible] day of religious [illegible] with feasting and [illegible] later in the day. But [illegible] day is still more [illegible] served by members of [illegible] and Bulgarian churches [illegible] city, for on New Year's [illegible] specially among members [illegible] Russian, Greek and [illegible] onies here, it is the [illegible] monial visits between [illegible] and relatives, friends [illegible] as well receive a hearty [illegible] in the homes of all [illegible] families; gay parties [illegible] house to house all over [illegible] of the night.
There has been much [illegible] lately in favor of [illegible] in the present method [illegible] lating time as well [illegible] ize our year by dividing [illegible] thirteen months of [illegible] days each, but [illegible] Gregorian calendar [illegible] changed it will be [illegible] before the Orthodox [illegible] Church [illegible] to make a change [illegible] ent calendar but [illegible] significance which [illegible] sunday does not [illegible]

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Spiritual Campaign Literature

Symbol Selected
Bishop J. J. Cantwell approves mission poster held by Miss Ethel Bossart of the laymen's committee.

LENTEN MISSION DECREED

Catholics of Diocese Will Pledge Aid Today to Effort to Rouse Livelier Faith

Today in all Catholic churches of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego pledge cards will be distributed among those who attend the masses for their written promises to "make the mission," according to an announcement made yesterday at the office of the diocesan chancellor. The missions are to be conducted simultaneously throughout the diocese during Lent.

Bishop Cantwell yesterday issued instruction to all pastors concerning arrangements for the mission services. In each church a mission cross, fifteen feet high, black in color and draped with a corpus veil, will be erected in the sanctuary. On the outside of the church there will be placed a large banner bearing the slogan, "Make the Mission."

Mgr. John Cawley, rector of St. Vibiana's Cathedral, said that 40,000 members of the Holy Name Society in Southern California are expected to "make the mission" and assist pastors in reaching "fallen-away" Catholics. The Holy Name group, under the leadership of P. H. O'Neil, president, plans canvassing each parish from Santa Maria as far south as Calexico. Other Catholic social, fraternal and church organizations have indicated their intention of taking formal part in the great Lenten revival.

It was stated yesterday by Rev. Bernard J. Dolan, chancellor of the diocese, that the original number of missioners expected to come from eastern centers to assist in conducting the mission will include some of the most famous preachers of this generation of Catholics. The task of arranging the dates for all the more than 250 churches in the diocese has not yet been completed, Father Dolan said, nor have the individual missioners been appointed to respective churches.

Not only the English-speaking parishes will participate in the mission, but foreign speaking congregations as well. The mission committee for Mexican Catholics is especially active.

RAIL VETERAN TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Last rites for William O. White, veteran Southern Pacific Railway employee, who died at his home, 2915 Estara avenue, Thursday, will be conducted at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater at 2 p.m. tomorrow followed by interment in the family plot in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. White had lived in California thirty-two years, coming here from Ogden, Utah.

He was a member of the Eastgate Masonic Lodge of Los Angeles. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ida J. White; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel V. Duke and Mrs. Ida White Watt, both of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren. A grandnephew, Orville J. Hart, has attracted some attention as a model for sculptors of babies, notably the one which stands in "Babyland" in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

ATTORNEY APPOINTED FOR EDISON

William Mullendore New General Counsel Chosen by Electric Company

The appointment of William C. Mullendore as general attorney for the Southern California Edison Company was announced yesterday by John B. Miller, chairman of the Edison company board of directors. Mullendore was a representative of the United States relief administration in Germany during the post-war period. In 1917 he was assistant counsel, United States food administration. Following a year as a flying cadet in the United States Army Air Service, Mr. Mullendore again became identified with the food administration, as liquidator and counsel during 1919.

WILLIAM C. MULLENDORE

During the year 1922-23 he was Herbert Hoover's assistant and accompanied him on various official trips about the United States. He was with Mr. Hoover when the latter went to Alaska with the late President Harding.

Mr. Mullendore began his law career following his graduation from the University of Michigan with the class of 1914. He returned to Kansas, his birthplace, and practiced at Winfield until 1923. In 1924 he joined the Los Angeles law concern of Fredericks & Hanna. In 1927 he engaged in practice with offices in the Pershing Square Building and was engaged as special counsel by the Edison company.

Last of Quintet of Burning Oil Wells Now Out

The Getty No. 20 gasser, which has been burning at Santa Fe Springs for three days, sanded up early yesterday. It was the last of a five-well conflagration in the Santa Fe Springs field. For twenty-four hours preceding the death of the gasser it alternately spouted fire and sand and rocks. Between 3 and 4 a.m. and well sanded up, smothering the fire. Crews promptly started to clear away sand and debris.

The fire which flared up Wednesday quickly involved other wells. The General Petroleum Corporation's No. 145 C, which was drilling, blew in and the friction ignited the gas and oil. Two producers of the same company, the Getty No. 20, which was drilling, and Getty No. 2 a producer, became involved by the spreading fire. Three of the well fires were suffocated by wet cement, and one of them sanded up on Friday.

Nearly $800,000,000 is now on deposit in savings banks of Switzerland.

Barker Named in Tax Liens

Four income tax liens, aggregating nearly $500,000, were filed yesterday in United States District Court by Collector of Internal Revenue Welch against Lawrence Barker, of Lawrence Barker, Inc., of 210 West Seventh street. Mr. Barker is reported to be engaged in handling personal investments.

The liens are for additional taxes as follows: 1927, $25,539.46; 1926, $22,801.02; 1925, $27,785.35; 1924, $417,528.63; totaling, $493,654.46.

ACTRESS GIVEN ROLE

Samuel Goldwyn has cast Lilyan Tashman for the role of Erma in Ronald Colman's new picture "Bulldog Drummond." She will play the role of a woman criminal.

Talking Picture Made in Flight

Twenty-five hundred feet of talking motion pictures were taken yesterday on board a giant Fokker plane of Western Air Express while in flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles. This is the first time a sound picture ever has been made in an airplane. The experiment was conducted by E. O. Darling, San Francisco manager for Fox Movietone.

Eight hundred pounds of various kinds of equipment were in the cabin of the plane, in addition to seven passengers, whose conversations were recorded. The vast panorama of mountains and valleys was filmed and the passengers' exclamations over beauty spots were caught by the sound device.

Mission Seeks More Blankets

William E. Fowler, a director of the Midnight Mission, has written to the City Council asking that body whether it cannot aid the Mission in obtaining 2000 blankets either by gift or loan from some institution having an oversupply. His letter was referred to the Council's Finance Committee.

INSTRUCTIONS ASKED

The City Engineer has requested the City Council for instructions to prepare plans and ordinances for the paving of Solano avenue between North Broadway and Yuba street and has recommended that the Council make an allocation toward this improvement. The matter was referred to the Public Works Committee.

Thompson Burial at Floral Park

The body of Burnice Thompson, band musician and Southern California Edison Company employee, was returned yesterday to his parents' home, 125 West Fifty-fifth street. He died of pneumonia while on a visit to his boyhood home, Abingdon, Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Thompson, arrived here yesterday with the body. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at C. R. Vesper & Son's mortuary. Burial will be at Floral Park Cemetery.

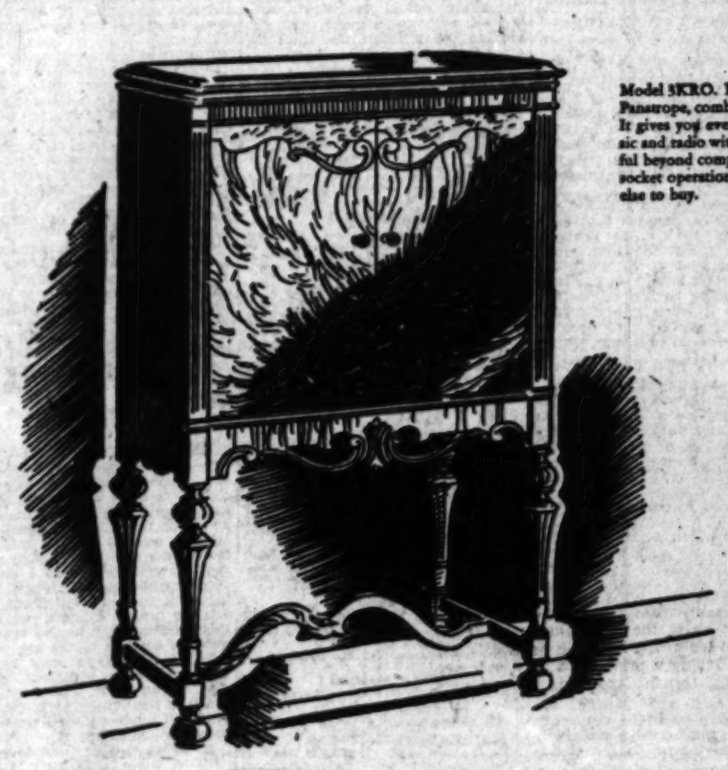
Burnice Thompson was 24 years of age. He was a member of Hollenbeck Lodge, Masons, and of Roberts's Golden State Band.

Poland is planning to connect its local air lines with international services.

See all the late BRUNSWICKS at

The beautiful cabinets for which Brunswick has long been famous, are evident in the late models.

Martin Music Co.
734 SO. HILL ST.



Model 5KRO. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope, combined with latest Radiola. It gives you everything in recorded music and radio with a tone quality beautiful beyond comparison. Complete light socket operation. Price $393. Nothing else to buy.

AL JOLSON

To learn the enjoyment that ownership of a Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola holds in store for you, hear Al Jolson *himself* sing "Sonny Boy," from "The Singing Fool." Brunswick Record No. 4033.

The BRUNSWICK Panatrope
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The Entertainment of the Air, PLUS Recordings of all the World's Best Music

NOT a day nor an evening without just the entertainment to suit your mood—once you own this Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola. There's finer entertainment on records today than you can imagine—unless you've heard them. Why not enjoy both records and radio? Only one instrument to buy. And it gives superb tone quality to both recorded music and radio. See and hear the Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola at your Brunswick Dealer's

There you'll find Brunswick Radio also, as well as many models of Brunswick Panatrope and Panatrope-Radiolas. More to choose from in recorded music and radio in Brunswick's great new line than any other manufacturer offers. Prices from $25 to $995.

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Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR, a highly-perfected 7-tube set. Used with the electro-magnetic type Brunswick Speaker shown above. It brings a musical quality to radio that will delight you. Has every advanced feature—single dial tuning, light-socket operation, etc. Price only $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $55.

Brunswick Radio Model 5KRO. The same set and speaker as shown above built into this beautiful console. Price $195, less tubes.

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(MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

RADIO STATIONS SEEKING TALENT ABOVE AVERAGE

Broadcasters Have Many Artists in Line, But Always Looking for Unusual

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The situation in regard to new talent for radio stations has not materially changed lately. That is, the various broadcasters report oversupply of singers and instrumentalists. There is always a waiting line.

On the other hand, many program directors are willing to give tryouts from time to time in the hope that something really new and something out of the ordinary will happen.

Most of the managers say they have plenty of average or medium talent. They are not at all interested in merely adding to this. But if a musician is far above the average, or some instrumental combination or vocal group is far superior to what a station now has, the audition periods will bring out that fact.

KHJ, the Don Lee station in Los Angeles, and KFOX, Long Beach, are both using the staff idea. The entertainers are all hired on a monthly basis and there is no present opportunity for engagements of once or twice a month.

FULL-TIME ARTISTS

However, E. K. Barnes and Glen Dolberg, comanagers of KHJ, and Harold G. Nichols, part-owner of KFOX, arrange auditions for outstanding talent. It should be understood, though, that there are no vacancies on these staffs and auditions will only be arranged where there is some tangible evidence that the inquirer really has something distinctive to offer in the way of radio artistry.

KGFH, Glendale, which operates only during daylight hours each week day, and is more or less a community station, holds trial periods every week day for an hour at 2 p.m., according to R. L. Rust, manager.

I call it a community station, not in the sense that it is supported by civic groups, but because it is a small station with a distinct service for the outlying district. It appeals particularly to those around the outskirts of Los Angeles and does well in not trying to compete with the larger broadcasters in the metropolitan area.

SMALLER STATION

For those who think they may be able to perform fairly creditably via radio, I should judge that KGFH would be a good bet. It admittedly can afford considerable practice for would-be radio performers but, of course, can hardly be said to offer much of an opportunity to cash in on a money basis except occasionally.

KFI and KELW, the one in Los Angeles and the other at Burbank, have discontinued actual audition periods. KFI, according to Carl Haverlin, commercial manager, has plenty of talent for its needs for some time to come. Only in exceptional cases can it devote time to tryouts.

KELW, of which H. W. Cole is manager, has found that audition time does not always prove satisfactory, especially for those who are regularly employed. So the station, by telephone reservation, will hear those who give promise of having potential talent for broadcast.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

The audition periods at KNX are at 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Saturday, according to Naylor Rogers, manager. George Gramlich is chairman of the audition committee. Telephone appointment for a specific day, however, must be made with Miss Marita Roehl at KNX.

The station force says that pianists seem to be a drug on the market and they have enough sopranos at present. Other types of entertainers can sometimes be used.

Of course, the stations owned and operated by church interests as a general rule use talent from their own congregations. Of this class of studios there is KTBI, the Bible Institute, Rev. John Glasse, program director; KGEF, Trinity Methodist Church, E. C. Huckabee, studio director, and KFSG, Angelus Temple, R. H. Morrison, manager.

FOUCH HAS TWO STATIONS

James R. Fouch, who owns both KMIC, Inglewood, and KFWC, Pomona, reports that his time for trials is between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays at each station. Studio talent can often be used at the Inglewood station during daylight hours and over the Pomona transmitter during the evening schedule.

Paul Carson of the KEJK staff, Beverly Hills, announces that each Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon prospective talent is interviewed and given a try-out. Although the station operates largely on the staff plan of having artists on a full-time basis, it often happens that other people can be used once in a while on special programs.

NO TALENT FOR PASADENA

KPSN, Pasadena, under its present schedule, gives only a news broadcast service a half hour on week days and an hour of phonograph recordings, so no other talent could be used there.

Out in Hollywood KMTR announces that it is not interested in hearing new instrumentalists or singers.

KPLA, of which A. MacDonald is manager, has set aside 1 o'clock on Monday afternoons for auditions, both classic and popular types of entertainment, and KTM gives a hearing during the week at practically any time of the day. Telephone appointment, however, must be made in advance for a specified time.

The general radio entertainment situation, especially during the winter months with the customary influx of musicians from elsewhere, creates a hectic period for broadcasters.

MARKET VARIES

They dislike to spend all of their time hearing mediocre talent and listening to people who have taken correspondence courses in the gentle art of radio entertaining.

I hope, along with all of the station managers, that this article will not bring to them a long line of "customers" for their trial periods.

But sometimes they discover exceptional talent in the various auditions. The problem seems to be one of protecting the station staffs from constant interruption and at the same time bringing to light talent out of the ordinary.

To those who have a deep-seated belief that they are somebody's gift to radioland the above schedule will enlighten them on how to go about convincing the stations. Of course, it will not give them a panacea as to how to crash the gates, but at least it will tell the best time to attempt to do so.

AUDITIONS THOROUGH

The field of radio entertainment, like everything else, has almost constant fluctuations. Some types of artistry will be a drug on the market today and eagerly sought after tomorrow. Many, like pianists and soprano soloists, face a situation where there are thousands who want to get on the radio. Some specialists, if they are extra good, usually have little difficulty in getting a few engagements each month. This includes callers for minstrel shows, experts on the jews-harp and harmonica, old-time barn dance players and other specialties in which members of the regular studio staffs cannot fill the bill.

Practically all of the broadcasters go about this tryout business in a workmanlike manner. They have good studio accompanists on the job for those without accompanists. And many of them have a miniature public address system so they can hear the auditions, simulating actual broadcast conditions, without, however, actually putting the numbers out into the ether realm.

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1280 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 5 p.m., sacred music; 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 7 to 8 p.m., Baptist services.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, services; 5 to 7 p.m., "Church of the Air;" 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; 8 p.m., First M. E. Church.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., Mexican program; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KPPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.S.A.

Other Programs

KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Studio music.

9 to 10 a.m.

KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Sponsored at 10:30.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KHJ—With KPRC.
KNX—I.B.S.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI—Chain program.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI—Biblical stories.
KHJ—Phonograph records.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI—L. A. Church Federation.
KHJ—With KPRC.
KNX—All Souls' Church at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York program, 6:15.
KFWB—New York program.
KHJ—Music to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C. to 7:30; bridge lesson.
KFWB—Jackson's string music.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Studio; Burr McIntosh 8:30.
KHJ—With KPRC.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI—Flute ensemble.
KFWB—Bill's Ragtime Revue.
KHJ—With KPRC.
KNX—Lobovitzki, Mellonino and Ferner.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—With KPRC; orchestra.
KNX—Classic program to 10:30.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.

12 midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.

Better Voices Present Need, Says Lecturer

Greater efficiency in talking motion pictures requires that actors and actresses improve their general health and vitality and at the same time develop more pleasing voices through a system of brain breathing, according to Dr. St. Louis Estes, physician, scientist and lecturer, who opens at the Majestic Theater on Sunday evening, January 13, for a series of seven nightly lectures.

"Talking pictures," says Dr. Estes, "are extremely deficient in the production of voice sounds because players do not know how to control the air to the brain. Voices that will carry more perfectly to the screen must come from the top of the head and not from the neck."

Members of the motion-picture colony are planning to hear Dr. Estes during his series of talks which will be given all during next week.

Mrs. Laura Gordon Fraser of New York has been selected by the Fine Arts Commission, to design a medal of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, authorized in his honor by the Federal government.

AIR PROGRAMS AT ALL HOURS

Broadcast 'Round the Clock, Says Federal Official

Audiences Now Available at Practically Any Time

Radio Assumes Its Place as Great Social Agency

BY HAROLD A. LAFOUNT
Federal Radio Commissioner

Five years ago the prediction was made that radio broadcast in time would become a twenty-four-hour proposition. Few believed it at the time. Yet this very thing has come to pass.

Stations are operating on a twenty-four-hour basis with complete duplicate equipment in case of mechanical difficulty. The recent changes in time division of many stations has resulted in a number being on the air until 4 a.m., while scores begin the broadcast day at 5 or 6 a.m.

This is a good thing for radio in general. In the early days of radio programs it was quite the thing to confine the daily musical menus to a few hours in the evening.

MUSIC DIRECT TO HOMES

Now one has but to turn the dial and something in the line of music or speech will be wafted into the home.

There was a time when commercial sponsors believed that evening hours were the only thing. Yet it has been demonstrated amply that an audience can be created for any time of the day or night and for practically any type of program.

Health exercises seem to be the thing just now for the early morning broadcasters, followed by an hour or two of happy, cheery programs in the form of songs and miscellaneous music.

Concert music, with a news period or two, fits well into the midday schedule, with matinee musicales of orchestral music or phonograph records until, perhaps, 5 o'clock.

Then dinner music until 7 o'clock, with another news broadcast, holds sway in radioland, after which the gala evening programs go on until around 10 or 11 o'clock. Dance music then begins and lasts until the early morning hours.

TELEVISION IMPORTANT

There is a potential audience for every hour of the day or night. Of course, music predominates, but educational lectures are making a place for this class of broadcast.

Many colleges already make extensive use of radio for their extension activities. Besides a score of such institutions which are utilizing radio to its fullest extent, there are two projected plans, one in the East and another in the West, for gigantic colleges of the air.

What the future may have in store for radio is difficult to predict. I do think, however, that much of the development of the future will hinge on what use can be made of television.

As I pen this message to readers of The Times, that thought is uppermost in my mind.

CIVIC HOUR

Thursday nights at 8 o'clock is the new schedule for Bob Shuler's civic hour at KGEF.

SPANISH LESSONS

KTM, Los Angeles, at 3:20 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays is giving a series of Spanish lessons.

CHURCH BROADCAST

The Glendale Baptist Church is broadcasting Sunday mornings and evenings through KELW, Magnolia Park. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., is the pastor.

SPANISH HOUR ON AIR

Senorita Luisa Lujan is announcing the Spanish programs at KMTR, Hollywood.

College in Its New Quarters

The Western Business College tomorrow begins activities in its new quarters at 5404 Sierra Vista avenue following a house warming Friday night. Pupils, alumni and their guests attended the opening reception and were welcomed by J. B. Knudson, the principal. Songs by Miss Ilene Johnson, accompanied by Miss Doris Chadney, and dramatic readings by Miss Blanche Rourke, were followed by dancing. The Carrol Knudson Orchestra played.

The village of Hicksville, L. I., boasts the only woman who regularly attends a fire-alarm system. She is Mrs. Louisa Munch, affectionately called "Mother." She has been on the job fifteen years.

FINAL SERVICE TODAY FOR MORRIS NEWMAN

Funeral services for Morris Newman, father-in-law of Samuel Yellen, head of the Yellen Mortgage Company, will be conducted this afternoon. Mr. Newman, who came here from Bayonne, N. J., three years ago, died Friday of heart disease. He resided with a son and a daughter at 5432 Harold Way. He leaves a widow and nine children. Services will be conducted by Rev. Rudolph Lupo and Cantor Herschoff of Temple Beth El at Glassband and Groman's undertaking parlors, 901 Washington Boulevard.

Mrs. E. Barner of College Station, Tex., has developed a flourishing candy-making business with sales amounting to an average of $800 a month. She made her start in a home demonstration club in El Paso county.

Babies Will be Judged Today

Judging will begin shortly before noon today in the first annual baby show and children's health contest to be conducted at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 918 Venice Boulevard. Dr. Charles H. Wood, chairman, yesterday announced the entry list for the finals totals more than 150.

The contest for a perfect specimen of California juvenile health will be judged by the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners and Dr. Wood. Dr. Wood plans to award fifteen medals and thirty ribbons to the winners.

Lady Dorothy Mills, the most extensively traveled English woman living, is head of an expedition to West Africa, where she will travel five months in the jungles studying native witchcraft.

Rites To[illegible] for Nati[illegible]

Funeral services for [illegible] 55 years of age, [illegible] street, will be conducted [illegible] tomorrow at the chapel of [illegible] and Sons, followed by [illegible] in the family plot at [illegible] Memorial Park. Mr. [illegible] tired from active [illegible] years ago, was a [illegible] mother and father [illegible] fornia in a sailing [illegible] mark by way of Cape [illegible]

Mr. Holst, who was a [illegible] the B.P.O.E., No. [illegible] widow, Mrs. [illegible] daughter, Mrs. [illegible]

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GREATER SHOW POLICY SET

Los Angeles' Paramount Theater Programs Will be Like Those of New York and Chicago

When the Metropolitan Theater throws open its doors on Thursday the 24th inst., under its new name of the Paramount Theater there will be inaugurated a new policy of enlarged program similar to that offered at the Paramount Theater in New York and the Chicago of Chicago, in the matter of stage presentations and pictures.

The foregoing has been brought about largely through efforts of the Publix officials on the Pacific Coast,

HERMAN WOBBER.

Herman Wobber, general manager of the Coast division; R. E. Crabill, director of theater operation; Gus Eyssell, manager of the Los Angeles Paramount, and Ed Olmstead, advertising manager.

The changes to be made in the physical aspects of the theater already have been announced. They include huge new electric signs for Broadway and Hill and Sixth streets, new lighting for the outside and new marquees. Inside the facilities have been greatly enlarged for handling the amplified programs. The organ, which is to have as its new virtuoso Milton Charles, remembered here for his association with the old Million Dollar, is to be completely reconditioned.

The Paramount Theater in Los Angeles now has at its service all of the vast resources of the Publix Theater Corporation. This organization, whose director of stage production is Jack Partington, California producer, each year offers fifty-two complete revues and musical comedies, and each one tours the complete Publix circuit, playing in thirty-five theaters. Every revue and musical comedy unit is given leading names of the legitimate and variety stage. The foremost stage dancing instructors and organizers create and develop the chorus features and specialties.

Publix maintains its own scenic effect and costume studios in New York. A huge music department prepares original orchestra arrangements for each show. Noted song and lyric writers are engaged in writing song hits to be featured in the revues.

NEW BOOKING PLAN

A new booking arrangement has been concluded with the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation whereby the Paramount is to play all of the new Paramount talking pictures starting with George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," on Thursday, the 24th inst. This will be followed by such talking pictures as "The Dummy," featuring Ruth Chatterton, Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter," "The Doctor's Secret" and "The Canary Murder Case."

The first of the enlarged stage presentations will be "The Beaux Arts Frolic," considered the greatest production of Frank Cambria. He is a member of the Publix producing staff, which includes such notables as John Murray Anderson, Boris Petroff, Joseph Santley, Charles Niggemeyer and R. H. Burnside.

MUSICAL FEATURE

The Paramount will continue to bid for the patronage of music lovers. Milton Charles, the new organist, comes here direct from the Chicago, where he has had marked success both as theater concert organist and phonograph recording artist.

The changes being made in the organ will make it the largest in this city, the equivalent of a 200-piece symphony orchestra or jazz or military band.

Present prices will be retained, but the opening day of the Paramount show hereafter will be Thursday instead of Friday.

NEW COURSES ARRANGED

Courses in strength of materials, and engineering mechanics will be given by the University of California extension division, 815 South Hill street, Wednesday evenings, commencing the 16th inst. Gerald Marsac is instructor. Strength of materials classes will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Engineering mechanics classes will be from 8 to 9 o'clock

ASHPIT HELPER RAILWAY'S CHIEF

Paul Shoup, Espee President, Climbs from Ranks

'Opening Doors' Formula of Success, He Says

Youth's Rise by Own Ability Modern Fairy Tale

(Continued from First Page)

bination which is not always cohesive. It is not hard to plumb the reason when one watches his eyes dream at the vista from his window, at the pictures of the past, and then swing back, boringly as if to watch the words he speaks. His eyes twinkle, but one gets the impression the twinkle hangs like a block light at a signal tower while the sight charges through subterfuge as double trucks rattle over fish-plates, stopping only at the terminal of perception without so much as a glance at the way freights on the sidings of men's minds.

If the twinkle is there at the finish, so much the better for the individual and for the Southern Pacific. This is the man who directs the destinies of one of the nine corporations in the United States today—five of them railroads—that have capital assets of more than $1,000,000,000.

How did he do it?

Well, when the agent put him to work as a ticket clerk he made a good clerk, so they hung the title of assistant agent on him. It was one of those titles that carried a small increase in salary, a large increase in work and what glory he could get out of the two. Part of the work was to pound a telegraph key as well as pound dates on the backs of tickets which looked like Chinese novels then as much as they do now.

SAM KATZ.

WITH HAND AND HEAD

But the capacity for growth had been born. He worked and he wrote. He helped to make the Argonaut, a magazine with whose name the literati still conjure; he wrote for the Overland Monthly, the Black Cat, the New York Sun, the Illustrated American and a host of others. He did well, both in writing and railroading, so the railroad appended to his name the title of agent for the Motor Roads Company.

It was a company that operated those funny accordion cars through the Orange Belt. The passengers sat in one end and tried to dodge the smoke from the coal or oil motor at the other end. Mr. Shoup says they were thirty-five or forty-ton affairs and were quite the thing on short-haul traffic. The Motor Roads Company had three of them. Soon the Southern Pacific acquired two of them and the rest is obvious. (Was it mentioned that Mr. Shoup was the agent?) This is one of the recollections that gets a twinkle.

AHEAD OF WORK

At any rate, young Mr. Shoup, after five years of wrestling with the problems of transportation in San Bernardino county, was sent to San Francisco in 1896 and put in the general passenger department to subjugate rates, advertisements and any other thing that needed a master. Mr. Shoup knew more subjugating holds than his tasks, so he found time between falls helping to establish the Sunset Magazine as a railroad house organ. He did such a good job of it that when it was sold fifteen years later it enjoyed a prestige that the intervening years have failed to shatter.

Mr. Shoup would write as well as railroad. He couldn't be stopped. So the Southern Pacific took the cue and kept writing bigger and better titles for him.

He became district freight and passenger agent at San Jose in 1905 and shortly thereafter was sent to Portland as assistant general freight agent when the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific were operated jointly during the Harriman regime. In 1906 San Francisco had a little disturbance which has become more or less prominent on the dial of destruction and the Southern Pacific went through a realignment designed to help the situation. Paul Shoup was called back as assistant general passenger agent. He moved things so well he was promoted, two years later, to the assistant general managership of all the Southern Pacific electric lines, oil companies and other properties.

BECOMES ANGELENO

Neither Mr. Shoup nor the Southern Pacific, now that both had acquired the habit, could keep from opening doors, so he was made president of the Pacific Electric Railway, an "Espee" subsidiary which blankets Southern California's urban and suburban territory like Dixie's dew. It was then he went to Los Angeles. His directing hand was needed there, but he retained control, for the same reason, of the Southern Pacific Electric lines in Oakland, San Jose, Fresno and Stockton.

He was in Los Angeles until 1918, when the Federal government took over operation of the railroads. Mr. Shoup's twenty-seven years of building Mr. Shoup and helping to build the Southern Pacific caused another door to swing open. He returned to San Francisco embellished with the title of vice-president and was put in charge of everything that was left. The effect was that while the government ran the trains, or tried to, William Sproule, recently retired president, and Paul Shoup ran the railroad, something akin to a distinction with a big difference.

TOP OF THE LADDER

From that time on it was merely a question of swinging doors. Figuratively of course. He became executive vice-president in 1925 and on the 1st inst., sat down in the president's chair, able to call it his own.

Can the average young man feel assured of an existent opportunity to do the same or as well?

"Read," replies Mr. Shoup, "what John F. Sinclair says in this article on 'Some Builders of Prosperity' in the current Review of Reviews:

"'There is more demand for big business leaders today than ever before, because there are more big positions to fill. Young men, eager for advancement, will find more opportunities in the field of industry and business than their fathers found twenty years ago.'"

Is higher education essential?

"Knowledge is to be gained in all walks of life; in all experiences Knowledge and experience broaden the intellect. Broadening is essential. There is a school in every daily task whose lessons are there to be absorbed. The great value of colleges and universities is that they systematize and compress the rudiments of knowledge."

THE HIGHER EDUCATION

Mr. Shoup, incidentally, is not a university graduate, but Leland Stanford, Jr., University found his knowledge ample to bestow a trusteeship.

Is a "drag" or "pull" necessary?

"If may serve as an introduction. Frequently it is a hindrance rather than a help. The man is what he makes himself, irrespective of outside influence. The most constant of all attributes of accomplishment is ability; the determination and knowledge to fulfill ones tasks and absorb new responsibilities."

Personal character?

"A man's personal habits must be such as to command the confidence and respect of those with whom he comes in contact."

ON SCHEDULE TIME

Paul Shoup has brought his train in. That's how he did it, with four omissions. They are the woman who was Miss Rose Wilson before he married her in 1900; Carl, the oldest son, now an instructor at Columbia University; Jack, post-graduate student at Stanford, and Louise, undergraduate at Stanford.

"Proper home environment," explains Mr. Shoup, "is a vital factor in any achievement."

That's how he did it. What he did it with was the ability to high-ball down the main line with personality at the throttle and integrity for a road bed. Why? Because he needed a job at 17 to keep on eating.

One in every nineteen persons in England holds an automobile driver's license.

FUNERAL RITES FOR CORONER NANCE'S FATHER DELAYED

Funeral arrangements for Benjamin F. Nance, father of Coroner Frank Nance, are being deferred, subject to the recovery of the widow, who is seriously ill, it was announced yesterday. Arrangements are in charge of R. C. Dellenbaugh, and burial will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The time could not be set until Mrs. Nance can attend.

Mr. Nance died on Thursday at his home, 1905 Dracena street. He resided in Los Angeles for forty-one years, and had a wide circle of acquaintances. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, and was a member of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Neva Nance, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alice Buchia of Los Angeles and Mrs. L. A. Monahan of San Francisco; two sons, Frank Nance and Ira H. Nance of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Fulkerson.

PORTRAIT OF MRS. DORSEY GIFT TO CITY

Teachers Will Present Painting as Memorial of Beloved School Head

To establish a tangible and permanent tribute to Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, who is retiring as Superintendent of City Schools after nine years' service in that capacity, the united teachers of the city will present to Los Angeles a $3000 portrait of Mrs. Dorsey at a mass meeting to be held in her honor Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at Shrine Auditorium. The portrait was painted by John Hubbard Rich and paid for by volunteer offerings from the teaching forces of the city.

At the same time a Susan M. Dorsey scholarship will be announced and dedicated by the teachers. This is to be established from the surplus remaining after the portrait was acquired.

City and county officials, Gov. Young and his staff, the presidents of all Southern California universities and their respective staffs have been invited as honor guests. In all about 300 special invitations have been sent out. A cap and gown procession of college presidents and other outstanding educators will precede the formal unveiling of the portrait. Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of the six teacher organizations of the city, acting for all the teachers.

Peace Offering in Love Tangle Used as Weapon

Accused of using a peace offering to slug a rival yesterday, John A. Cooney, 37 years of age, a chauffeur living at 1407 West Eleventh street, was locked up at Georgia-street Police Station. The book charge is suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. The deadly weapon mentioned is a brass antique vase which Cooney is accused of bending over the head of George Rupp, 34, of 1027 South Lake street.

Cooney had courted Miss Lillian Waltman of 938 South Alvarado street, it is said. Recently he had been displaced in her company by Rupp, police state. Today Cooney went to the Waltman home, carrying the brass antique. It was a peace offering. Cooney told the police. George Rupp was calling on Miss Waltman at the time Cooney arrived. The attack followed.

Delta Upsilon Initiates Group

A.A. GRUBB.

Delta Mu Phi, local fraternity at the University of California at Los Angeles, yesterday officially was installed as a chapter of Delta Upsilon, national social fraternity, the ceremonies taking place at the Los Angeles Elks' Club at 10 a.m. Fifty-two former members of Delta Mu Phi were initiated.

The installation ceremonies were under the direction of Lynne J. Bevan, a Delta Upsilon alumnus from Chicago University and a member of the national council of the fraternity. After a luncheon at the Elks' Club, an automobile tour was made of both the present campus and the new Westwood campus of U.C.L.A. From 4 to 6 p.m. an informal reception to all students and friends of the university was held at the chapter house at 943 Heliotrope Drive.

The formal installation banquet was given at 7 p.m. at the Elks' Club. Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, and George Cleaver, president of the local chapter of Delta Upsilon, spoke.

Flyer Will Test Plane Stability

A demonstration of the stability of modern airplanes operating under all usual conditions in the air will be held at the Lincoln Air Lines on South Angelus Mesa Drive this afternoon, according to Herbert R. Miller, local airplane distributor. Pilot Harold Chapman, flying a Command-Aire biplane, will maneuver the plane into a number of different positions, from which he will allow the plane to right itself "hands off."

A Command-Aire recently attracted national attention, according to Miller, when the pilot left the cockpit and sat several feet back on the fuselage while the plane traveled for several miles through the air. The stunt will not be attempted today, Miller said, as the program will consist of maneuvers and not stunts.

The Lincoln Air Lines field lies between that of Sperl Aerodrome and the field of the Pacific Air Transport on South Angelus Mesa Drive.

De La Huerta's Daughter to Wed

Announcement of plans for the marriage of Senorita Elisa De La Huerta, niece of Adolfo de la Huerta, former President of Mexico, to Señor C. Alvarez Gayou of Phoenix, Ariz., Monday at St. Vincent's Church, was made yesterday.

Senor Gayou was formerly a lieutenant-colonel in the Mexican army under Gen. De la Huerta, but now is engaged in business at Phoenix. The former President will act as best man at the wedding. The bride and groom will leave immediately after the ceremony for their Arizona home.

Bunko 'Optician' Pair Sought in Quackery Cases

Two bunco men, posing as traveling opticians, who are touring the city obtaining large sums of money from unsuspecting victims by telling them that they are in danger of total blindness and then offering a miraculous radium treatment, yesterday became the object of a county-wide search by the Sheriff's office.

The search was ordered after relatives of Mrs. Minnie Bunts, a widow living at 411 East Thirty-ninth street, reported that she had paid the men $300 for eye treatments.

According to the report, the "opticians" called at Mrs. Bunts's home when she lived at 10331 Cedar street, Inglewood, last September. After examining the woman's eyes the men reported that she faced total blindness and possible paralysis unless she took immediate treatments. A miraculous radium cure was offered for $300 and Mrs. Bunts accepted the offer at once, the report states. After obtaining the money the men disappeared and have not been seen since.

'Dog's Life' Dog Quits This Life

Bill, who played the dog in "A Dog's Life" with Charlie Chaplin, died yesterday. Chaplin rescued Bill from the pound in 1916, and shortly afterward the canine appeared before the camera with the famous comedian.

Bill was the dog whose tail, protruding from a hole in Charlie's pants, beat the drum. That rated a big laugh, and since then Bill had been assured a living on the Chaplin lot. Old age took him off. He was buried on the lot.

Five Young Men Charged With Robbing Woman

A complaint charging five youths with robbing Mrs. Ruby Champion, wealthy Beverly Hills society woman, was issued by Justice of the Peace Miller of Huntington Park yesterday.

The men named in the complaint are Ralph Bambino, Edward Locke, James Jarowitz, Lester Collins, and Edward English. They are accused of attacking Mrs. Champion and her two escorts, Joseph Lewis and James Pamplin, New Year's Eve and stripping rings valued at $1650 from the woman's fingers.

According to Capt. Peoples of the Sheriff's robbery investigation detail, and Deputy Sheriffs Hurst and Wheeler, Bambino confessed implicating the other men after the loot was found in his home.

If You Get Up Nights Try New 48 Hour Test

If you are losing pep, health and strength because of Bladder Weakness, Sleepless Nights, burning or itching sensation, Backache, Leg or Groin Pains why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—[Advertisement.

WHEN you feel that cold coming on—head it off with Bayer Aspirin Almost everybody knows how these tablets break up colds—but why not *prevent* them? Take a tablet or two at the very first sign of a cold and spare yourself a lot of inconvenience and suffering. Do the same when a headache threatens, or when you feel the least twinge of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or similar pain. Bayer Aspirin is sure relief, as many have discovered. It is quite harmless, as physicians have long declared. It does not affect the heart, so you may take Bayer Aspirin freely. Use as a gargle for sore throat, to remove the infection. You can get the genuine at any drugstore. *Bayer* Aspirin. Bayer on every package and on each tablet.

BAYER

Aspirin is the Trade Mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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JURY MAY VISIT "MURDER FARM"

Northcott Faces Journey to Asserted Crime Scene

Winslows Will Testify They Think Their Sons Slain

Change in Belief Sequel to Official Conference

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 12.—Gordon Stewart Northcott probably will face on his chicken ranch the jury which holds his fate in its hands during the coming week when the twelve jurors in Superior Judge Freeman's court will be taken to the scene of the accused youth's asserted murder orgy.

This move to the Northcott ranch is expected to follow Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Winslow's appearance on the witness stand Monday morning when court reconvenes, during which the parents of Louis and Nelson Winslow will testify that they now believe their two young sons who disappeared last May from their Pomona home were mistreated and slain on Northcott's Wineville chicken farm.

MUTE EVIDENCE

Bits of mute evidence which the State will contend constitutes the circumstantial evidence that Northcott dismembered and later destroyed with quicklime the bodies of the boys whom he is accused of murdering will be used against him when Mr. and Mrs. Winslow take the witness stand, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Redwine said today.

J. Clark Sellers, Los Angeles criminologist, who has conducted the scientific examination of the evidence produced by the Riverside investigation, will play a major role in linking this evidence with the asserted murders.

Today the prosecution indicated that Mrs. Winslow now believes the cap found in the room of Northcott's chicken house was one in the possession of her older son when he disappeared from their Pomona home. Until yesterday, the mother questioned the identification of the cap.

CONFERENCE HELD

The switch to testimony concerning the Winslow boys was made suddenly yesterday afternoon following a conference with the boys' parents. Until that time Dep. Dist. Attys. Redwine and Kelley had concentrated their efforts on producing evidence indicating that Northcott had slain the Mexican youth whose headless body was found in Los Angeles county last February. Northcott is accused of this murder by his nephew, Sanford Clark, whose testimony will play a parallel role with scientists who are to be called by the State.

Young Clark divulged the asserted murders after his arrest on an immigration-violation charge and accused his uncle of the murder of four boys, including Walter Collins, for which he will be tried separately from the present indictment.

At least three surprise witnesses are expected to be called during the middle of the coming week, it was indicated by the prosecution today. The defense also asserts it has surprise witnesses with whom it will attempt to refute the testimony of the prosecution.

LEACH CASE JURORS OUT SIXTY HOURS

Progress Toward Verdict in Stock Promotion Fraud Trial Indicated

After deliberating for sixty hours on the fate of Martin A. Leach and five other defendants, accused of stock promotion frauds, the jury in Judge Shaw's court was ordered to a hotel for the night at 9 p.m. yesterday. It was indicated that they might arrive at a verdict before Monday.

Those who were tried with Leach are Ernest P. Hughes, C. W. Chestnut, Frank Hurlburt, C. H. Walker and Clarence Birney. The six men originally were placed on trial with thirteen others on an indictment charging one count of criminal conspiracy, twenty counts of grand theft and seventeen counts of violation of the Corporate Securities Act. During the course of the three months trial, however, the number of defendants was reduced to six and three of the counts charging violation of the securities act were dismissed. The indictment charged the defendants with disposing of mortgage notes in the Pacific Southwest Loan and Mortgage Company without having obtained permission from the Corporation Commissioner.

That the jury of eight women and four men is making progress in its deliberations was indicated yesterday at noon when Judge Shaw called the jurors into court. They reported no verdicts had been reached, but asked if they could legally return verdicts applying to some of the defendants on certain counts, without reaching an agreement on other defendants and counts. Advised that they could take such action, the jurors went to a downtown hotel for luncheon and returned to resume their deliberations during the afternoon. The jury received the case at 4 o'clock Thursday.

STABBING AFFRAY MAY CAUSE DEATH

Detectives of Georgia-street station last night were investigating the stabbing of Roy Cowen, 40 years of age, of 3129 Fairmont street. According to Detective Lieutenant Jackson of the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where Cowen was taken for serious stab wounds in his left side, as a result of which he may die, an argument over wages had arisen between Cowen and a colored [illegible] employed at his place of business, 213 West Eighth street. Police arrested John Hunter, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon, in connection with the case.

UNION CHIEF FACES JAIL

Organized Dyers' President, C. M. Murphy, Ordered Arrested in Slugging of Cleaner

Warrants for the arrest of Charles M. Murphy, 1690 West Boulevard, president of the cleaners' and dyers' union, and Jeff Goodman, 2802 Ganahl street, a member of the union, were issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Reed on charge of battery committeed against Frank D. Janovics, independent cleaner, late last summer, and Riley Delaney, asserted union slugger, was arraigned on the same charge.

Delaney asked time to plead, which was granted by Judge Reed, who set the 15th inst., as the date for plea and fixed bail at $1000. Bail on the warrants issued for Murphy and Goodman was also set at $1000 by the court.

The complaint on which Delaney was arraigned, charges all three men as principals in the slugging outrage. It was issued by Deputy City Prosecutor Margid and sworn out by Detective Lieutenant Hynes, who declared that he has proof that Murphy and Goodman took Delaney in an automobile to the house near Eighty-third street and Vermont avenue, to which Janovicz was lured under pretext of clothing to be cleaned and then assaulted with a piece of gas pipe covered with rubber hose. Delaney was identified by Janovics as the man who assaulted him shortly after his arrest a few days ago.

Following his arrest, according to Hynes, Delaney admitted that he knew Murphy well and that the latter had several times "propositioned" him in regard to independent cleaners and dyers, against whom Murphy is declared by Hynes to have conducted a campaign of terrorization for nearly three years.

Following the confession of Barry Plimier, union acid thrower, who was sentenced to serve six months in jail recently by Judge Reed following his plea of guilty to a charge of throwing acid into the plant of Charles Schulman, independent cleaner, at 103 North Grand avenue, Hynes expects to be able to clean up the entire gang of sluggers and acid throwers, most of whom were named by Plimier, within a short time.

FALL DAMAGES INCREASED

Circus Girl Who Got Only $500 in First Suit Over Accident Dons Modest Gard, Gets $15,000

A fall from the back of Jewel, elephant owned by the Al G. Barnes Circus, was worth $15,000, according to a jury in Superior Judge Bishop's court, who awarded this amount to Miss Lila McComas, film actress, plaintiff in the suit.

After several hours considering the testimony the jury brought in their verdict yesterday, the amount being $14,500 more than Miss McComas was given by a jury in the first trial of the action.

FIRST SUIT WINS $500

The judgment was returned against the Alliance Investment Company, the actual owners of the circus.

In the first trial of the case the jury only gave Miss McComas $500. After the trial some of the jurors told the little actress that had she worn a more modest costume at the trial and longer dresses the amount would have been more. Superior Judge Beecher, who heard the first case, decided that the jurors should not be influenced by the clothing a litigant wears and granted a new trial.

Miss McComas, represented by Attorney William Ring, asserted that her fall came while she was riding on the back of the elephant during the filming of a picture, the accident caused by the slipping of the girths that held the houdah on the animal's back.

OWNERS GIVEN BLAME

The defendant company denied any liability for the accident, asserting that if there was any liability it was on the Fox Film Company, the concern making the picture. They placed the blame on Miss McComas, declaring she fainted and fell out of the houdah.

However, the jury fixed the blame on the owners of the elephant and gave Miss McComas $15,000 for permanent internal injuries she asserted she received as a result of the tumble.

MORRISSEY TO HEAD PHOENIX BANK BOARD

PHOENIX, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) At the annual meeting today of the First National Bank of Arizona, the post of chairman of the board of directors was filled by election of Thomas A. Morrissey, president of the Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles. Chauncey H. McKillips, local capitalist, was installed as president, succeeding Thomas Armstrong, Jr., who will remain in the directorship and will continue as bank counsel. Wayne Thornburg, prominent cattleman, also was added to the board. Mr. McKillips for years was at the head of the local stores of the J. C. Penney Company. Sylvan C. Ganz, president of the Arizona Bankers' Association, remains as executive vice-president and Carleton A. Washburn as cashier.

SUTTER COUNTY JURY FAILS IN LAND CASE

YUBA CITY, Jan. 12. (AP)—The trial of K. Yoshioka and K. Osaki, Japanese, charged in a Sutter county grand jury indictment with violating the alien land law, ended today when the jury deadlocked, eight voting for acquittal and four for conviction. Dist.-Atty. Coats announced he will ask for a new trial.

QUESTION MARK MAY DELAY START EAST

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—The army plane Question Mark probably will remain at Rockwell Field here until Monday before taking off for Dallas, Tex., according to reports from the army operations office. While there is a possibility that it may leave tomorrow, the crew is said to be desirous of remaining here over the week-end.

FOUR IN FIVE INDIANS HAD IT

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Jan. 12. (AP)—The argument that eating rough foods keeps teeth in good condition may be proved fallacious.

Skeletons of 200 Indians, all between 600 and 1000 years old, are under inspection by Alton K. Fisher of the Milwaukee Public Museum. The bones were excavated to determine if uncooked food gave the natives perfect teeth.

Evidences of numerous diseases of the teeth have caused a refutation of a popular theory. Mr. Fisher has found that Wisconsin Indians suffered from pyorrhea, abscesses, decayed teeth and a variety of infections.

PROHIBITION CONFERENCE ON TUESDAY

Thousands of Christians to Observe Anniversary of Dry Amendment

Thousands of Christians of various denominations are expected to attend the Prohibition Conference to be conducted on the afternoon and evening of the 15th inst., at Trinity Methodist Church in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the going into effect of the Eighteenth Amendment. The public is invited.

DR WILEY J. PHILLIPS

The conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will continue until 6 p.m., following which a banquet will be served at the church. Reservations may be made by telephoning VAndyke 7527.

Speakers in the afternoon will nclude Dr. Wiley J. Phillips, editor of the California Voice; W. I. Hull, Los Angeles county chairman of the Prohibition party; Dr. Frank Stevens, pastor of First Methodist Church at Santa Monica; H. Clay Needham, and Charles E. Stokes, prominent prohibition lecturers. Dr. M. Len Hutchins, national medical director of the W.C.T.U. will preside.

Addresses by J. C. Bell, W. C. Pearce, ex-Governor of Oregon, and Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, State president of the W.C.T.U., will feature the program at the banquet.

War Gas Used on Fruit Pests

HONOLULU, Jan. 12. (AP)—Chloropicrin, a toxic gas used by the United States Army during the World War, is to be used in experiments seeking to increase Hawaiian pineapple production by parasite control.

Tests already indicate that toxic war gas destroys the nematodes which stunt pineapple growth by attacking roots of the young plants, and at the same time stimulates the plants themselves, acting as a fertilizer. Nematodes nest in the soil and reproduce some 500 times a month.

Soviet Rejects American Films

MOSCOW, Jan. 12. (AP)—The chief repertoire committee has rejected 393 out of 746 foreign-produced, chiefly American films, as unfit for soviet citizens on account of their bourgeois ideology, adventure and mysticism.

Out of 324 soviet-made films twenty-six had been rejected on account of their poor artistic value and incorrect treatment of social problems.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER INJURED IN CRASH

Justice Price, 25 years of age, living at 426 East 106th street, driver of a motorcycle, was injured last night in a collision at Thirtieth street and University avenue by an automobile driven by Walter Vannier, 819 South Beacon street. Price was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for possible fractured skull and internal injuries and is not expected to live, according to hospital surgeons. Neither driver was held by police.

AMUNDSEN "GAS" TANK BELIEVED DISCOVERED

OSLO (Norway) Jan. 12. (AP)—A gasoline tank resembling that on the French Latham airplane in which Roald Amundsen and five companions disappeared into the North last June has been reported found by a fisherman in a remote part of Lofoten Islands, off Northwestern Norway. Bad weather so far has prevented authorities reaching the place for examination of the wreckage.

Oil Man Gives School Orchard

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—J. S. Trees, who has made money in oil, has a hobby befitting his name. He is giving a peach orchard to the school for boys at Warrendale. In return he is getting one elm, weighing forty tons, which it will cost him $5000 to move to his estate.

AFRICAN STUDENTS TO TOUR AMERICA

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Forty South African students during January will tour a part of the United States to observe this country's college, home, industrial and civic life by invitation of the National Student Federation of America. Their itinerary includes Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and Boston. In the party are twenty-six girls, thirteen men and two chaperons, all of Dutch, English and French descent.

COLLEGE SALES LARGE

AMES (Iowa) Jan. 12. (AP)—By winning seventy-one championships and 130 first prizes, the best record at the International Livestock Exposition, Iowa added substantially to her agricultural income this year. Sale of Iowa State College live stock brought the school alone approximately $11,600.

"These links are terrible, caddy."
"This ain't the links, sir. You got off them a long time ago."—[Mugwump.

Students of Geology All 'Up in Air'

Marking what is believed to be the first employment of an airplane for such a purpose by college students, seniors of the geology department of the University of Southern California took the air yesterday for their weekly field operations under the direction of Dr. A. J. Tieje, chairman of the geology department and professor.

Flying a single-motored Fokker monoplane of the Stoody Company of Whittier, eleven students in groups of three, each accompanied by Dr. Tieje, made four flights along the base of the Santa Ana Mountains and foothills to El Toro and return. The flights, which lasted from an hour and fifteen minutes to two hours each, were considered of especial value in illustrating topographical features of the district south of Whittier, which has been used for field work by the class during the last twelve weeks.

Among those making the air trip was Miss Dorothy A. Moyer, graduate student and instructor in geology. The trip was optional with the students, not affecting their class standing in the event they chose not to make it.

The Way of Things

In time one can get used to anything; but he gets used to luxury a lot more quickly than he does to deprivation.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

LITERATI AT MEETING HERE

William J. Locke, Hamlin Garland and Others of Note Honor Session of State Librarians

William J. Locke, distinguished British novelist, was chief speaker at the sixth district meeting of California Library Association members at the Biltmore yesterday afternoon. More than 400 men and women had attended the morning meet, which concluded with a luncheon.

The meeting opened with a short business session at 10 a.m. and was followed by informal talks on books, book-selling, authorship and book-reviewing. Roger Boutell of the Tecolote, Santa Barbara book shop, one of the veterans in book selling in California, discussed the flood of publications from which the merchant must pick to please the customer.

"GENTLEMAN OF OLD SCHOOL"

Hamlin Garland, who called himself "an elderly gentleman of the old school," discussed the writing angle. He spoke of the contempt of the modern writer for authors like himself, who would rewrite a passage twenty times. He declared that of the 10,000 books published yearly, more than half die in three months and another thousand within six months from the date of publication.

"Moby Dick," he said, was one of the few books to which he could return with unfailing delight. The radio, too, came in for criticism. "Authors may soon be minstrels singing their books into the air," he predicted.

Library, personnel, and reference service to adolescent and college readers were subjects discussed during the afternoon meeting, which was handled in three different groups in the library building.

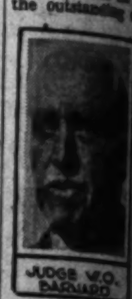
NOTABLES OF LETTERS

Among others who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Locke and Miss Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell of Australia; Harrison Leussler, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, both writers on child psychology, Dr. Henry Hoyt, Long Beach, Carey McWilliams, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mrs. Otto J. Zahn and Mrs. J. Wells Smith. Miss Althea Warren, assistant librarian, presided at the luncheon, and Miss Eleanor Stephens, secretary of the association, assisted.

FRANCE WANTS SONS

PARIS, Jan. 12. (AP)—Children of the 195,000 French people residing in countries adjoining France will be given a holiday in the homeland this year. To combat the tendency of children living abroad to forget their native land, the Union of French Nationals Abroad intends to bring them back to France at least once a year, in the hope that they eventually will return to stay.

Indiana Ju[illegible] on Visit [illegible] Homes [illegible]



JUDGE W.O. BARNARD

HOLD ON TO HEALTH

THE way to health is often paved with good intentions. But if you don't fulfill your resolutions the druggist will continue to fill your prescriptions.

Why not hold on to health? It is largely a matter of a sensible adjustment of play to work.

The business man's hours at his desk—the housewife's monotonously recurring duties, should be balanced by care-free hours in the open.

Why not get out into the country? Fresh air, sunshine, flowers, trees and exercise are all as necessary to health and happiness as food.

The prescription which gives these essentials calls for a car. With a good automobile you may substitute fresh air for physic and sunshine for medicine.

If you already own one car, you will find that a second will afford the same pleasures to your wife and children that you yourself enjoy. The cost is more than equalized by the benefits.

Juvenal said: "A sound mind in a sound body is a thing to pray for." It is also a thing to play for. And the motor car bears you swiftly to your playground.

The opportunities for buying a car economically are enhanced by reading the want-ad "Automobiles" columns of The Times, where the best used car values on the market are listed. The dealers will be glad to give them a satisfying test for you.

Los Angeles Times
The Newspaper of the Home

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[...]iana Judge
[...] Visit Lauds
Homes of City

[...]reasing particular pleasure [...] what he believes to [...] outstanding cities of [...] the [...] States, Judge William O. [...]nard, [...] sentative [...] from [...] 1908 to 1928, arrived in Los Angeles to spend the winter [...] remain [...] March.

Unpre[...] denied [...] ment of [...] Southern [...] suit of [...] construction [...] [...]r dam is foreseen by [...]d. He cited particularly [...] electric feature of [...] plans.

[...]tive of Newcastle, Ind., [...] practiced law for fifty [...] Barnard was Prosecuting [...] of that city for [...] Judge of Henry Circuit [...] 1896 to 1902. He was [...] the Sixty-first Congress [...] in the House when [...] Joe Cannon was Speaker. [...] Barnard is visiting his [...] Herbert Griffiths of [...] who also is residing [...] Argyle. Mr. Griffiths [...] of the Armour Company.

JUDGE W. O. BARNARD

HORSE EXHIBIT PLANS RUSHED

Closing Date for Entries to be the 28th Inst.

Hellman Says Details Will be Completed Soon

Many Contenders to Appear in Local Show Ring

Officials of the eighth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium from February 16 to 23, yesterday designated the 28th inst. as the closing date for all entries.

Marco H. Hellman, chairman of the executive committee, announced that plans for the event are being rushed to completion. Chairman Hellman formerly was president of the local Horse Show Association.

MARCO H. HELLMAN

For more than a decade Mr. Hellman has been prominently known as an exhibitor at the leading horse shows throughout the United States. He is an authority on stock horses and will be one of the judges of the show from February 2 to 9, at the San Francisco show.

FAMOUS SHOWS

In the last eight years Mr. Hellman has served on important committees for the successful promotion of the local equine exhibitions and through his efforts, in co-operation with other Southern California business men, the shows have become internationally famous.

More than 400 champions and challengers will compete for $40,000 in prizes this year at the Ambassador shows. The equine aristocrats will be valued at more than $[...], according to Mat S. [...], secretary of the show.

Active management of the show was assumed last week by W. S. [...] following his arrival here from the Northwest. In the last year Mr. [...] has managed eighteen important events throughout the country. This will be his fifth year as manager of the Los Angeles show. Mr. Blits said yesterday: "We will have on exhibition a number of promising new candidates for horse show honors that will make their initial bow here. The classifications include champion five-gaited, three-gaited, heavy harness, roadsters, hunters, jumpers, polo and stock horses."

OPENING EVENT

A matinee will open the show on the afternoon of February 16. Programs with new features daily will be given during the entire week. A seating capacity of approximately [...] will be provided.

Tickets will be on sale February [...] at the Ambassador, Dyas Company, at the Horse Show Association headquarters, telephone VAndike [...]. Until that date reservations for box and loge seats may be made at the show headquarters.

Announcement has been made by W. W. Mines, president of the association, that the horse show ball, one of the notable Southern California social events of the year, will be held at the Ambassador on the night of February 18. John Milner is chairman and C. M. Crawford is secretary of the ball committee.

Burial Tuesday for Preacher of Nazarene Faith

The funeral of Rev. John W. Tuthill, Nazarene preacher, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at First Nazarene Church, [...] and Wall streets. Brown [...], morticians, will be in charge and burial will be made in [...] Park Cemetery.

Mr. Tuthill was ordained thirteen years ago at the Pasadena Nazarene College. Six years ago his health failed and he has acted as supply minister throughout Southern California. His death occurred at his home in Santa Monica last Thursday and was ascribed to myocarditis.

Mr. Tuthill was born in New York in 1878. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elsie R. Tuthill.

Vanderlip Here to Pass Winter

Frank A. Vanderlip, international banker and former president of the National City Bank of New York, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a two months' winter vacation. Mr. Vanderlip, who has an estate in the Palos Verdes hills, was accompanied by F. W. Harden, also a New York banker.

Mrs. Vanderlip will leave New York in a week to join her husband here. Mr. Vanderlip says his plans for the next two months consist of daily rounds of golf, horseback riding and motoring.

FORMER ENVOY WILL TELL OF COLOMBIA

Ex-Senator Piles, former Ambassador to Colombia, will address members of the Shell Club Wednesday at a luncheon meeting. His topic will be "Colombia, the Beautiful." Mr. Piles recently returned to America after six years of service in Bogota. During his stay in Los Angeles he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McClausland, Jr., of [...] South La Jolla street.

MRS. ISABELLA DUNN DIES

Mrs. Isabella Dunn, a native of Scotland and a resident of California for five years, died at 77 years of age at her home, 5808 South Figueroa Boulevard, last Friday. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the [...] H. Fitch funeral parlors, [...] South [...] street. Interment will be made in Inglewood Park Cemetery. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. [...] Mahoney of Los Angeles, [...] a son and daughter in New [...]

POLICE HOLD OREGON GIRL AS RUNAWAY

Portland Miss Tells Her Identity After Prolonged Questioning by Officers

Anna Case, 15-year-old Oregon girl, missing more than three months, was held in Juvenile Hall here last night for probation officers from Portland, where she is said to be a ward of the courts as result of previous runaway escapades. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank, 673 Emerson street, Portland.

The girl was taken into custody Thursday night at Franklin avenue and Vine street, Hollywood, for investigation and questioned for almost seventy-two hours by Policewoman Toomey of the Hollywood Police Station before she broke down and admitted that she is a Portland runaway.

She said she had come as far as Roseburg, Or., with a man who gave her $15. She then hitchhiked south to Reno, Nev., and arrived here on September 17, last. Since that time she has worked in five or six Hollywood homes and made unsuccessful efforts to get work at the motion-picture studios. Her total personal effects consisted of the contents of her vanity bag when taken to the Hollywood Police Station.

HOOVER FOR NATION HELD FORTUNATE

W. H. Cowles Says Era of Continued Prosperity in United States Expected

"The United States is fortunate to have Herbert Hoover for its next President. Under his administration the nation will have the same well-balanced prosperity, progress and economy it has enjoyed under President Coolidge, with the added benefit of an increase in foreign commerce and the construction of great engineering projects."

This was the opinion expressed at the Biltmore yesterday by W. H. Cowles, publisher of the Morning Spokesman Review of Spokane, Wash., and a director of the Associated Press. Mr. Cowles stopped in Los Angeles en route to Chicago and New York, where he will attend gatherings of the North American Newspaper Alliance and the Associated Press, respectively.

"I have great confidence in President-elect Hoover," Mr. Cowles said. "He already has shown many signs that he will be a good executive. For one thing, he has demonstrated his willingness to listen to good advice. I am sure that he is going to have the advice of President Coolidge, which will be of great value to him, because of Coolidge's great political sagacity. He also has called Senator Root into conference and that, too, indicates his willingness to receive advice."

The Spokane publisher and his wife, who have been spending a vacation at Montecito, left last night on the Southern Pacific for the East.

Five Boys Taken in Burglaries of Schoolrooms

Ten school burglaries in the East Side district were cleared yesterday with the arrest of five youths and the recovery of a heterogeneous mixture of loot of minor value taken from the desks of teachers and school supply rooms, according to Deputy Sheriffs Ayers and Scott.

The boys taken into custody gave their names as Louis Venegas, 14 years of age, 4318 New York avenue; William Clark, 15, 4345 New York avenue; Ecequil Medina, 15, 4524 Michigan avenue; Frank Esparza, 14, and Mike Caro, 14, of 4317 New York avenue.

Venegas was the first youth taken into custody. When questioned by Deputy Sheriffs Ayers and Scott and P. L. Jones of the attendance division of the Los Angeles city schools, the boy admitted committing the burglaries, naming the other four youths as accomplices.

Search of the youths' homes resulted in the recovery of a large quantity of loot, most of which was found at the home of the Clark boy.

Officers have been attempting to trace the youthful burglars for more than a month.

Planet Subject of Library Talk

The public is invited to a free lecture on "Photography of Planets," to be given before the Amateur Telescope Makers' Society in the public library lecture room Friday night. Prof. H. W. Wright of Lick Observatory is announced as speaker. The lecture was arranged under the joint auspices of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and Mt. Wilson Observatory. There are 150 members of the society in Los Angeles, ranging from high school students to octogenarians.

PROJECT REFERRED

The City Engineer has recommended to the City Council that the project to pave St. Elmo Drive between Longwood avenue and a point 125 feet east of Highland avenue and to build curbs and sidewalks be added to the Pickford street and Verdun-avenue improvement district. The matter was referred to the Council's Public Works Committee.

BENNIS RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan A. Bennis, 4723 Beverly Boulevard, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. from the LeRoy Bagley funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Rev. M. A. Wimberley will officiate. Burial will be made in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mrs. Bennis, who died at the age of 64, was at one time a prominent Eastern Star and Daughter of the American Revolution.

In England last year deaths caused by motor accidents averaged twelve a day.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Production at Elwood was increased from 14,628 barrels to about 18,000 barrels per day by the completion late yesterday afternoon of the Doty No. 2, the fifth well brought in by the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination in that field. The flow had not been gauged last night, but it was estimated at not less than 3500 barrels, with a heavy flow of gas.

This gives the operators two producers on the Doty lease and three on the Luton-Bell lease. The Luton-Bell No. 5 was down 2920 feet yesterday and drilling ahead. It is within about 300 feet of the depth at which the sand was picked up in the other wells on the same lease.

Now that the Doty No. 2 is completed its equipment will be moved over to the location for Luton-Bell No. 4. The location for Doty No. 3 has been approved and drilling will be started soon.

The Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination has extended its joint activities, it became known yesterday, and is preparing to enter the Lawndale field in an aggressive drilling campaign. Barnsdall obtained leases on nearly fifty acres in the heart of the drilling area, in three separate leases, and Rio Grande joins in the development.

The first well to be drilled by them will be located at the southeast corner of Rosecrans avenue and Inglewood Boulevard, to be known as Wright & Bonney No. 1. The combination has twenty-six acres in the Hawthorne community lease and twenty acres in the Ramona community lease.

Drilling Campaign

The Western Drilling and Producing Company, a subsidiary of the Western Oil and Refining Company, is preparing to launch an active drilling campaign in the southwest portion of the Los Angeles basin. This campaign includes the starting of four new wells, most of which are more or less exploratory.

In drilling the company's Pacific No. 1, a wildcat in the Huntington Beach district, the operators passed through a shallow sand. While the No. 1 is still drilling ahead, it has been decided to start Pacific No. 2 near by to test out the showings encountered in the first well. The Pacific No. 1 recently had a considerable showing of gas, it is asserted.

One of the new wells will be located in the Manhattan Beach area, at the corner of Herion and Third streets, in Redondo Villa Tract B.

The company has entered the new Lawndale field and work already is under way on a location at the northwest corner of Shirley and Inglewood Boulevard.

The location has been approved and preparations started for drilling a new well at Huntington Beach, to be designated as No. 25.

Well Is Freakish

The Union Oil Company's recently completed Bell No. 33 at Santa Fe Springs has been increasing its flow of clean oil daily. It came in with a gross production of 6800 barrels and a cut of 29 per cent. The cut has gone down to 4.2 per cent, while the gross flow has increased to 8140 barrels, giving a net production of 7814 barrels of oil per day. The increase for twenty-four hours ending yesterday was 1023 barrels.

This well is the shallowest of the deep zone producers in the field, having been completed at 5400 feet, getting all its oil from the Nordstrom sand, more than 400 feet above the Buckbee sand.

Production Steady

Production in the McKeon Drilling Company's York & Lockhart No. 1 at Santa Fe Springs has been steady at slightly less than 2800 barrels since its second recompletion. This well originally was completed for a flow of 3150 barrels, but it sagged down and was cleaned out and put back at 1200 barrels. It went down again and was recompleted last week. The oil is clean and tests 35.3 deg. gravity.

The company's York & Lockhart No. 2 is standing cemented at 5298 feet and an effort will be made to put it on production Wednesday. The drillers expect to take only seventy-five feet of the sand, to avoid water troubles.

Pacific Western Completion

The Orton No. 11 of the Pacific Western Oil Company, in the Ventura-avenue field, has just been completed at a depth of 6950 feet, and according to an official report yesterday is flowing at a rate of 2500 to 3000 barrels, with a pressure of 1000 pounds on the casing. The well is expected to build up somewhat from this point.

The company reports that its Orton No. 12 and Orton No. 13, drilling in the same area, are due for completion some time during the next ten days. One of two wells to be drilled by the company on the Southern Pacific right of way in that general area, is down about 750 feet. It is known as Espee No. 2.

Buys Coogan Leases

With the announced intention of putting on a deep-drilling campaign there some time this year, the Italo Petroleum Corporation has purchased the Jackie Coogan leases in the Huntington Beach field, from the White-Behr Consolidated Oil Company for a reported consideration of $450,000.

Included in the deal are engines, compressors, boilers, tank farm, warehouse, pipe racks and yards. Five wells drilled on this lease by the White-Behr have yielded over 1,000,000 barrels of oil, according to reports. The Jackie Coogan No. 1 was the original discovery on the west side of the sugar refinery, producing at the rate of 5000 barrels when brought in. Jackie Coogan No. 2 is still producing about 130 barrels a day.

Try Well Again

Another effort will be made today or tomorrow to put the Bandini Oil Company's No. 7 well at Santa Fe Springs on production. This well was completed more than a week ago but mechanical troubles prevented the development of production. Casing has been recemented around the shoe.

Hutton Well Ready

The Shell Oil Company's Hutton No. 10 at Signal Hill has finished drilling at 7500 feet and is ready for completion today or tomorrow.

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

STEAMSHIP LINE FORGING AHEAD

California and Eastern to Add Two New Carriers

Announcement of Expansion Made by President

Move Gives Company Fleet of Eight Vessels

California and Eastern Steamship Company will add two more ships immediately to its fleet of six in the intercoastal trade, according to Frank O. Hill, president and holder of controlling interest in the company.

The company also will announce the appointment of a new general manager early this week, succeeding A. P. Hammond, who has been with the line since its inception, Mr. Hill declared. Hammond has quit, and with him Thomas G. Widmeyre, general freight agent, due to differences on policy matters.

The company is the only Los Angeles-owned line in the intercoastal service. That Los Angeles, however, has talent sufficient even for this over-tonnaged, rate-warring coast-to-coast service is seen in the line's growth from one ship five years ago to six now, and a potential eight. The westbound service of a sailing every sixteen days will be increased in frequency by the additions.

Details regarding the new ships are to be left until the new general manager "gets his sea legs," according to President Hill.

PLANS IN MAKING FOR FOREIGN TRADE WEEK

Plans for the third annual Foreign Trade Week, beginning February 18, rapidly are nearing completion under auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Foreign Trade Club, according to J. H. Smiley, general chairman. Luncheons at most civic and social and trade meetings that week will feature speakers on foreign trade, and excursions made to the port. Los Angeles' trade beyond America's frontiers rapidly is gaining momentum, and the two previous trade weeks have been given credit for helping make the Southland "ship-minded."

Bids will be opened at Washington tomorrow on nine Shipping Board cargo steamers laid up in Atlantic ports. Two of them, the James Otis and the John Jay are among the largest freighters afloat, being of 12,850 tons deadweight each. Others are the 8758-ton Terra Haute and the 8200-ton Oklahoma City, Houston, Atlanta of Texas, Minooka, Hutchinson and the Capitol of Nebraska.

Daniel G. Cooke, for twenty years in San Francisco shipping, has been appointed dock superintendent at San Pedro for the Redwood Line. He succeeds E. G. Richardson, who has been ill several months and still is incapacitated. Paul Fay formerly with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company, also has joined the Redwood office staff.

The Swedish motor ship Fermia is at the outer harbor on her maiden voyage from Europe, discharging 12,000 tons of sand, the first since the duty was taken off that product. She is owned by the Bostram Company and is under charter to the W. L. Comyn & Co.

A corps of immigration specialists to pass on orientals is seen as an imperative adjunct to Southern California's Immigration District No. 31, if the present practice of inspecting aliens only at ports of debarkation continues.

This practice, changed intermittently, leaves all Los Angeles-bound orientals for examination here, although many ships bringing them touch first at San Francisco. Likewise, aliens arriving from other lands are not passed here, if destined eventually for northern ports.

The practice is swamping local inspectors, and emphasizes the particular need also of full-time interpreters on oriental languages. Incidentally, it is boosting Los Angeles Harbor records rapidly in foreign travel. The port immigration offices at Twenty-second street, San Pedro, likewise are soon to take over additional space in the building leased from the city.

Walter E. C. Carr, district director, is now in Washington, in annual conference with his chiefs, and is expected also to discuss needs for a new immigration station on a site now being reclaimed at Reservation Point.

More than 200,000 bales of cotton, or half of all produced in California, Arizona and Lower California, are expected to pass through Los Angeles Harbor by the close of the season this spring. Three-fourths of the local movement will be through the Los Angeles Compress and Warehouse Company's new $500,000 plant, 120,000 already having been received. Last year the company handled 90,000 bales.

The President Madison is due at noon today with forty passengers and 1500 tons of freight from the Orient. She will load 2000 tons of Southland products and embark thirty travelers before sailing tomorrow noon.

Rev. W. T. Weston, organizing secretary of the Seaman's Institute at New York, is sailing on the Panama Pacific liner Virginia and will arrive February 2, next. He will visit his brother, Alfred J. Weston of San Pedro, prior to sailing for Honolulu, where he will reorganize the British Institute.

George Ade, humorist, fried an egg over the mouth of the crater of Kilauea, "just to show there's heat in the thing." He is a passenger on the globe-girdling liner Belgenland, here ten days ago.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

January 14, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

January 15, from Los Angeles. Mail for Melbourne and Sydney.

January 15, from San Francisco. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

January 15, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail leaves Los Angeles at 6:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	1:40 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	4:45 a.m.	San Diego	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
POINT LOMA, steamer	6:45 a.m.	Eureka	Acct. Hammond Lumber Co.
SABOTAWAN, steamer	6:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
NECHES, tanker (U.S.S.)	7:00 a.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
MELVILLE DOLLAR, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	American Mail Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:20 a.m.	S.F.-S.B.	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HANLEY, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Everett	Argonaut Line
SUN, tanker	10:00 a.m.	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
MUNAMI, steamer	10:10 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SOLITAIRE, tanker	12:20 p.m.	Portland	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
UTACARBON, tanker	12:40 p.m.	Portland	Union Oil Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	4:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	6:20 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PARANA, steamer (Dan.)	6:35 p.m.	Norfolk	Acct. H. R. McMillan Ex. Co.
ALASKAN, steamer	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
R. J. HANNA, tanker	4:00 a.m.	New York	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	7:30 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
VEGA (U.S.S.)	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
KANAWHA, tanker (U.S.S.)	9:20 a.m.	S.D.-Canal Zone	United States Navy
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.)	10:45 a.m.	Santa Rosalia	Cie de Boleo
KEKOSKEE, tanker	11:00 a.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
FERMIA, motorship (Swed.)	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Duval-Moore & Co.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, tanker	1:10 p.m.	Balboa	Acct. Associated Oil Co.
POINT LOMA, steamer	[illegible]	La Union	Acct. Hammond Lumber Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BUWIED, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HANLEY, steamer	[illegible]	Baltimore	Argonaut Line
SABOTAWAN, steamer	3:10 p.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	3:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:20 p.m.	New Orleans	Luckenbach Line
VIRGINIAN, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
TACOMA, tanker (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	Darien	Standard Trans. Co.
NECHES, tanker (U.S.S.)	4:30 p.m.	S.D.-Canal Zone	United States Navy
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	3:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT MADISON, steamer	232A	Honolulu-S. F.	American Mail Line
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BOKUYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Manzanillo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
REGULUS, steamer (Nor.)	90	Grays Harbor	Latin-American Line
SLEMMESTAD, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.	Yokohama	Klaveness & Co.
SUTORPCO, steamer	188	Mobile	Transmarine Lines
BOOBYALLA, motorship	191	Vancouver-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
EDENTON, steamer	172	Manila	American Pioneer Line
ORIENT, steamer	Anc.	Grays Harbor	Quaker Line
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	98	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OLEUM, tanker	150	Eureka	Union Oil Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
SHOTO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	119	Yokohama	Nippon Tankers Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	130	Everett	McCormick S.S. Co.
PROVIDENCIA, steamer (Fr.)	176	Santa Rosalia	Cie de Boleo
TAMALPAIS, steamer	74	Eureka	Little River Redwood Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
NOME CITY, steamer	160	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BOLIVAR, steamer (Mex.)	232B	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
EDENTON, steamer	172	New York	American Pioneer Line
ORIENT, steamer	Anc.	New York	Quaker Line
PARANA, steamer (Dan.)	Anc.	Col. River	Acct. H. R. McMillan Ex. Co.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, steamer	187	S. F.-Seattle	American Mail Line
JAVA ARROW, tanker	238	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	150	Ioco	Union Oil Co.
KATTEGAT, tanker (Ger.)	150	Ellesmere Port	Atlantic Tankers Rhederi
SAN FELIX, tanker (Br.)	167	Buenos Aires	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	98	Columbia River	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
UTACARBON, tanker	167	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
SOLITAIRE, tanker	172	New York	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, January 13—	
President Madison, Honolulu, San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Benson, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	154
Mongolia, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	152
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Bokuyo Maru, Valparaiso, Iquique, Callao, Manzanillo, 4 p.m.	230A
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, January 14—	
Caddopeak, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	180
Bolivar, Puerto Angel, Mazatlan, Ensenada, 1 a.m.	232A
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	58
Moctezuma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	232A
Port Armstrong, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	159
Pacific Enterprise, Glasgow, Manchester, 10 a.m.	188
Axel Johnson, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	52
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, January 15—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Watson, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 4 a.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, January 13—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Seattle, 11 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Nome City, San Francisco, 5 a.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, January 14—	
Port Armstrong, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.	159
Bolivar, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	232A
Mongolia, Havana, New York, 4 a.m.	152
Moctezuma, Mazatlan, Guaymas, Manzanillo, etc., 5 p.m.	232A
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
President Madison, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Manila, etc., midnight	232A
Pacific Enterprise, San Fran., 5 p.m.	188
Bokuyo Maru, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, etc., midnight	230A
Axel Johnson, Champerico, San Jose de Guatemala, Plymouth, Stockholm, etc., 5 p.m.	52
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, January 15—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Benson, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.	154
San Juan, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	58
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, January 12

PASSENGER VESSELS	
Nome City, steamer	160
Calawaii, steamer	156
Catalina, steamer	185
CARGO VESSELS	
Parana, steamer (Swed.)	Anc.
Munami, steamer	177
Daylight, barge	Anc.
Melville Dollar, steamer	232B
Golden Peak, steamer	173
Edna Christenson, steamer	195
Golden Mountain, steamer	58
Alaskan, steamer	175
OIL CARRIERS	
Bianca, motorship tanker (Nor.)	71
Java Arrow, tanker	238
Astral, tanker	241
Sun, tanker	98
La Purisima, tanker	107
Galena, tanker	217
Santa Maria, tanker	150
Kattegat, motorship tanker (Ger.)	150
San Felix, tanker (Br.)	168
Varanger, motorship tanker (Nor.)	241
Solitaire, motorship tanker	172
Utacarbon, tanker	167
LUMBER CARRIERS	
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer	195
Port Angeles, steamer	200
Claremont, steamer	122

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor—38 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, JANUARY, 1929
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
13	10:10 a.m.	5.8	11:58 p.m.	3.8
14	10:46 a.m.	5.5		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
13	3:51 a.m.	2.4	5:29 p.m.	—0.3
14	4:34 a.m.	2.4		

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
13	6:58 a.m.	5:06 p.m.
14	6:59 a.m.	5:07 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
13	9:06 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
14	9:37 a.m.	8:47 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, January 11

WILLIAM H. DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 788 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL VOYAGER, Honolulu for Balboa, 1797 miles west of Balboa.
SUDAWSONCO, La Union for Los Angeles, 770 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST MINGO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 888 miles north of Balboa.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for San Diego, 557 miles north of Balboa.
WILLFARO, San Francisco for Balboa, 288 miles north of Balboa.
TEJON, Los Angeles for New York, 1743 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 871 miles north of Balboa.
WATERTOWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 308 miles north of Balboa.
AGWISTONE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1732 miles south of Los Angeles.
DERBYLINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 190 miles north of Balboa.
J. W. VAN DYKE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 432 miles north of Balboa.
MYSTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1900 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 833 miles north of Iquique.

8 p.m., January 11

H. T. HARPER, El Segundo for Richmond, 310 miles south of Richmond.
SOLITAIRE, Portland for Los Angeles, 183 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 1091 miles south of Point Wells.
HADNOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2500 miles north of Balboa.
MAKURA, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 281 miles north of San Francisco.
MUNDELTA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 12 miles north of Los Angeles.
ORIENT, Portland for Los Angeles, 365 miles north of Los Angeles.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 130 miles north of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 420 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLZIPO, San Francisco for Balboa, 577 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, anchored at Manzanillo.
LEISE MAERSK, Balboa for Manila, 970 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, San Diego for Los Angeles, 5 miles north of San Diego.
ELMBANK, Balboa for San Francisco, 400 miles south of San Francisco.
TAHCHEE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 784 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL CEDRO, San Marcos for Los Angeles, 890 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOHEMIAN CLUB, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1075 miles south of Los Angeles.
HELEN OLMSTED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1086 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, January 12

CANADIAN RANGER, Balboa for Victoria, 1230 miles south of Victoria.
DEAN EMERY, Balboa for San Francisco, 750 miles south of San Francisco.
SUTORPCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 178 miles south of Los Angeles.
TIBERTON, Balboa for Vancouver, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 358 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDENTON, Manila for Los Angeles, 131 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, Longview for Balboa, 1156 miles south of Columbia River.
TOLEDO, Los Angeles for Manila, 317 miles west of Los Angeles.
HUGUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 682 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN UGON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 734 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. L. STEED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 857 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEGIRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 651 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROYAL ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 934 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 605 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 630 miles south of Los Angeles.
SLEMSTAD, Balboa for San Francisco, 330 miles south of San Francisco.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 548 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 488 miles south of Los Angeles.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 992 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 225 miles north of Acapulco.
JOSEPH SEEP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 983 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW BRITAIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 602 miles south of Los Angeles.
KINDERDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 840 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 12

R. J. HANNA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2747 miles north of Balboa.
LA PLACENTIA, Ioco for Los Angeles, 840 miles north of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 195 miles south of Los Angeles.
ASSAROKA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 515 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 395 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Richmond, 319 miles south of Richmond.
J. A. MOFFETT, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 110 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 480 miles south of Los Angeles.
AINDERBY, Balboa for Vancouver, 106 miles north of Cape San Lucas.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., January 12

PACIFIC PINE, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 349 miles from Los Angeles.
GOLDEN COAST, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 22 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 306 miles from Los Angeles.
DILWORTH, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1424 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2079 miles west of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 280 miles from Los Angeles.
JANE CHRISTENSON, Portland for Los Angeles, 583 miles from Los Angeles.
DRYDEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1891 miles from Balboa.
ALASKA STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1039 miles from Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Richmond, 319 miles south of Richmond.
EVANGELINE, left Charleston for Jacksonville at 8 p.m.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, January 11

ORKANGER, Avonmouth for Los Angeles, 1620 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 11

ELMBANK, San Francisco for Balboa, 400 miles south of San Francisco.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 761 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC PIONEER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1869 miles south of Los Angeles.
IDA KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.
KOYO MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 830 miles west of Los Angeles.
HALLANGER, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1017 miles west of Los Angeles.
ANGLO-INDIAN, San Francisco for Sydney, 643 miles southwest of San Francisco.
PAUL SHOUP, Philadelphia for San Francisco, 1575 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, at Manzanillo.
CITY OF PANAMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 211 miles south of Puenta Arenas.

Noon, January 12

ROYAL STAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 934 miles south of Los Angeles.
LIO, Providence for Los Angeles, 860 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 12

SAN UGON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 650 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Ventura for Newport, 27 miles north of Ventura.
SHASTA, San Diego for Columbia River, 950 miles south of Columbia River.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Willbridge, 849 miles south of Willbridge.
HARDANGER, Santos for Los Angeles, 795 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., January 12

CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 35 miles from San Francisco.
SAN JUAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles from San Francisco.
CATHWOOD, Oleum for Los Angeles, 270 miles from Los Angeles.
NOYO, Fort Bragg for Los Angeles, 150 miles from Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Eureka for Los Angeles, 188 miles from Los Angeles.
BETTERTON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 215 miles from Los Angeles.
C. D. JOHNSON III, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 56 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 299 miles from San Francisco.
BOOBYALLA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 165 miles from Los Angeles.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Willbridge, 849 miles from Willbridge.

PORTLAND STATION
8 p.m., January 11

OAKWORTH, Vancouver for Yokohama, 1460 miles from Cape Flattery.
NEW YORK, Otaru for San Francisco, 1380 miles from San Francisco.
SEATTLE, Otaru for San Francisco, 2784 miles from San Francisco.
TACOMA, Englewood for Yokohama, 1766 miles from Yokohama.
KENTUCKY, Portland for Yokohama, 2831 miles from Columbia River.
OLYMPIA, Tacoma for Moji, 1960 miles from Tacoma.
BRONNOY, Kobe for Vancouver, 1680 miles from Cape Flattery.
ILLINOIS, Hongkong for San Francisco, 1121 miles from San Francisco.
OREGON, Portland for Yokohama, 1239 miles from Columbia River.
LOCHGOIL, left Vancouver for Bellingham at 7 p.m.
JOHOU MARU, Miike for Portland, 780 miles from Portland.
OTOKON MARU, Portland for Yokohama, 687 miles from Portland.
HAKUSHIKA MARU, Miike for Portland, 497 miles from Columbia River.
HEINAN MARU, Portland for Fushiki, 1303 miles from Portland.
HESSEN, Los Angeles for Portland, 80 miles off Crescent City.
KINKASAN MARU, Miike for Vancouver, 1900 miles from Vancouver, noon.
MAKURA, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 334 miles from Grays Harbor.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, Grays Harbor for Yokohama, Lat. 50.30 N., Long. 142.25 W.
MONTAUK, Tsing-Tao for Seattle, Lat. 53.15 N., Long. 147.42 W.

Noon, January 12

WARLABY, Vancouver for Hampton Roads, 290 miles south of Cape Flattery.
ALBIONSTAR, Puget Sound for Portland, 123 miles from Columbia River.
ROMANSTAR, Puget Sound for Portland, 140 miles north of Columbia River.

8 p.m., January 12

KEWANEE, Tacoma for Avon, 331 miles from Tacoma.
MAKURA, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 443 miles north of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 408 miles from San Francisco.
EL CAPITAN, Prescott for Los Angeles, 930 miles from Los Angeles.
NABESNA, San Francisco for Longview, 125 miles from Longview.
CASCADE, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 180 miles from Los Angeles.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Seattle, 324 miles from Seattle.

U. S. NAVY VESSELS IN PORT
9 p.m., Saturday, January 12

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS
Division 3
PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
ARIZONA.
Division 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.
Division 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.
TENNESSEE.
MARYLAND.
AIRCRAFT SQUADRONS
LEXINGTON (carrier.)
SARATOGA (carrier.)
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
Train Squadron Two
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
WATER BARGE 30.
OIL BARGE 23.
OIL BARGE 24.
MOTOR TUG 59.
R. C. 308.

DUE TO ARRIVE
January 16—Arctic (supply ship) from San Francisco.
January 25—Chaumont (transport) from San Francisco.

DUE TO SAIL
January 14—Relief (hospital ship,) for San Diego.
January 15—Pinola (tug) for Mare Island.
January 15—Battleship divisions, less Maryland, for Balboa, C. Z.
January 16—Arctic (supply ship) for Panama.
January 25—Chaumont (transport) for San Diego.
January 31—Maryland (battleship) for Bremerton.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail. Items for air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound. Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time, Chicago 5:45 a.m. Central Time, Newark, N. J., 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time, second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 30 minutes later.

Westbound. Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern Time, arriving Chicago 7:00 p.m., arriving Salt Lake City 10:00 a.m. Mountain Time second day, arriving Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time second day.

Daily closing: 10:55 p.m. at Arcade Station. At 5:45 p.m. (or a little later) at Main Postoffice substations and at Air Mail boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arriving at Bakersfield 1:15 a.m., Fresno 3:00 a.m., and San Francisco 5 a.m. Leaves San Francisco 5:00 a.m., arriving at Medford, Or., 9:00 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma 1:30 p.m.; Seattle 2:00 p.m.

Southbound: Leaves Seattle 11:45 p.m., arriving at Tacoma 1:30 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver 7:10 a.m., Medford, 9:30 a.m., San Francisco 1:15 p.m., Fresno 3:15 p.m., Bakersfield 4:45 p.m., Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

Daily closing: 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Arrived: Wallingford, 12:05 a.m., Portland; San Juan, 5:70 a.m., Los Angeles; Canadian Coaster, 3 a.m., Los Angeles; Arizona, 8 a.m., Seattle; Frank H. Buck, 8 a.m., Ventura; Alert, Ewing, McLane, Morris, 2:25, from New London; Scofield, 1:30 a.m., Elwood; Caspar, 4 p.m., Caspar; Siberia Maru, 1 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Richfield, 1:35 a.m., Los Angeles; Texada, 1 p.m., Vancouver; Admiral Benson, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Fort Bragg, 4 p.m., Portland; Annie Christenson, 4 p.m., Grays Harbor; Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Eastern Knight, 4:30 p.m., Portland; Katherine G. Sudden, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Golden Coast, 4:45 p.m., Sydney; Witell, 5 p.m., Vancouver; Catherine, 5 p.m., Eureka; Admiral Evans, 5:20 p.m., Seattle; Willamette, 6 p.m., Portland; San Juan, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; Washington, 6 p.m., Eureka; Arizona, 6:15 p.m., Havre; Saginaw, 6:17 p.m., Eureka; Curacao, 6:20 p.m., Portland; Emidio, 6:25 p.m., Seattle; Mayfair, 6:30 p.m., Monterey; Munleon, 6:30 p.m., Portland; Ionic Star, 6:35 p.m., Newcastle, Eng.

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—Arrived: Nuolja, 10:30 a.m., Glamorganshire, 7:30 a.m., Robin Hood, 3 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Olymont, 3 a.m., Maine, 7 p.m., San Francisco; J. C. Fitzsimmons, 6 p.m., Olympia; 11:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Alameda, 6:45 a.m., Alaska; Lochgoil, 8 p.m., Bellingham; James Griffiths, 8 p.m., Winslow; Ruth Alexander, 12:30 p.m., Tacoma; Lewis Luckenbach, midnight, Boston.

Sailed: Suportco, 7 a.m., J. C. Fitzsimmons, midnight, Los Angeles; President Cleveland, 11 a.m., Ruth Alexander, midnight, Victoria; Olymont, 3 p.m., Chetopa, 1:30 p.m., Willanglo, 8 p.m., Nuolja, 8 p.m., Alameda, 7 p.m., Robin Hood, 3 p.m., Glamorganshire, 3 p.m., Tacoma; Seekonk, midnight, Vancouver, B. C.; Jacox, 5 p.m., Bellingham; Jane Nettleton, 5 p.m., Everett; Los Angeles, 4 p.m., Portland.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—Arrived: West Nilus, 4:30 a.m., Buenos Aires and way. Sailed: Motorship Svealarl, 6:30 a.m., Callao and way; Messonier, 8:30 a.m., Rotterdam and way; Admiral Dewey, 5 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; El Capitan, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Lebec, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; Hamlin F. McCormick, 6 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

TACOMA, Jan. 12.—Arrived: Volumnia, 7:45 a.m., Olympia via Vancouver, B. C.; Chetopa, 4 p.m., Baltimore via Seattle; Olymont, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles via Seattle.

Sailed: Motorship Olympia Maru, 8 a.m., Osaka via Seattle; Ruth Alexander, 10 a.m., Los Angeles via Seattle; Amur, 3 p.m., Brittania Beach; Celilo, 6 p.m., San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—Arrived: Shasta, 6 a.m., Grays Harbor; Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle and way ports; Vega, transport, 8 a.m., Mare Island; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Nitro, 10 a.m., Hampton Roads; Shasta, 7 p.m., Los Angeles; Emma Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle and way ports.

ASTORIA (Or.) Jan. 12.—Sailed: Santa Isabel, 1 a.m., Baltimore and way ports; Point Gorda, 3 a.m., Mobile and way ports; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 10:30 a.m., Boston and way ports via Puget Sound.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 11.—Passed bound east: Wayfarer, San Francisco for Liverpool; Texas, San Francisco for New York; Curtis, Auckland for New York; Elhas, Los Angeles for London; Japan Arrow, Los Angeles for Providence; New Jersey, Wilmington, Cal., for Norfolk.

Passed bound west: Osiris, Hamburg for San Francisco; California, New York for San Francisco; Lycia, Rotterdam for San Francisco; W. H. Libby, New York for San Francisco; Parthenia, London for San Francisco; Tiger, New York for Los Angeles; Ryufuku Maru, Galveston for Shanghai; Mayan, New Orleans for Pacific ports; Willwello, New York for San Diego.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Four new Coast Guard cutters, to be added to the Pacific Coast Patrol Service, arrived here today from the East. They were the Alert, McLane, Morris and Ewing, all of which were built on the Atlantic Coast along with two others which were dropped off at Los Angeles. Two of the cutters which arrived today will be stationed here, while one will operate out of Portland and the other out of Seattle.

Concluding its seventh visit to San Francisco in a year, the U.S.S. Arctic, supply ship of the Pacific fleet, sails from here Monday with a load of foodstuffs. The vessel will leave with $350,000 worth of food, including 165,000 pounds of beef, 185,000 pounds of ham, 130,000 pounds of butter and 100,000 dozen eggs.

Three large offshore liners, the Panama Pacific liner Mongolia, for New York, the Matson liner Malolo for Honolulu, and the Dollar liner President Madison for Los Angeles, sailed from here today.

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—Shipment from Seattle of 3,000,000 boxes of apples during the season of 1928-1929 was forecast today by W. S. Cahill, traffic manager for the port of Seattle. Up to the 1st inst. 1,955,000 boxes had been shipped, which is a record for the period.

Four carriers of the New Zealand service of the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company will be equipped with refrigerated cargo space, an announcement by the Matson Navigation Company, operators of the service, said today. The first vessel to be so equipped will be the Golden Cross, which is expected to leave here in March for the Antipodes.

TACOMA, Jan. 12.—To load doors, canned goods and lumber for Rotterdam and other ports in Europe, the British steamship Volumnia arrived this morning from Olympia. The Nelson Line freighter Chetopa arrived late today from Seattle to load lumber for Baltimore and other east coast ports.

Finishing her loading of lumber for Osaka, the Japanese motorship Olympia Maru sailed today. The Ruth Alexander shifted to Seattle this morning on completing her loading of general cargo for Los Angeles. The Celilo sailed tonight for San Francisco.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Navy orders:

Lieutenant-Commander J. F. Crowell, Jr., to New York.
Lieutenant-Commander H. T. Dickinson to Hampton Roads.
Lieutenant-Commander B. J. Rodgers to U.S.S. Los Angeles.
Lieut. H. W. Need to Naval Academy.
Lieut. B. S. Mansfield to U.S.S. Nevada.
Lieut. H. C. Norton to Portsmouth, N. H.
Lieut. H. W. Lindsay to Eighth Naval District.
Lieut. T. D. Wilson to Newport, R. I.
Ensign Newlin Neuhauser to Asiatic station.
Ensign L. O. Shook to U.S.S. Lavallette.
Lieut. W. O. Milbury to Buffalo, N. Y.

SAFE BLOWERS ROB SHIP SUPPLY OFFICE

Burglars who blew the safe of R. C. Griffith & Co., a ship-supply company at 1326 South Center street, San Pedro, early yesterday, took $467.06 in cash, the harbor police reported. Entrance was gained through the skylight of the building, while the nitroglycerin used blew portions of the steel safe to all corners of the large office. Police are of the opinion the work was that of a gang of veteran safe-blowers that has been operating throughout Southern California for the past three months.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

Installation of Miss Mollie Sherman, president, and other newly elected officers of Alpha Beta Kappa sorority marked the gathering of members last night at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The installation was followed by a dinner. The new officers include Marcia Tobin, vice-president; Frances Cornsweet, secretary; Nellie Myers, treasurer and Sonia Tillen, sergeant-at-arms.

FINANCIAL

COTTON RETURN ENRICHES AREA

Value of Pacific Southwest Crop Estimated

Bank Survey Puts Figure at Near $50,000,000

Increase on Previous Year Near 40 Per Cent

With the 1928-29 cotton harvest in this district rapidly drawing to a close and 90 per cent of the crop now ginned, the Pacific Southwest territory will return to growers more than $51,000,000, a larger amount than in any previous season, with all records broken for acreage planted, production and foreign trade, according to a survey just compiled by Harold E. Craig, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank.

The aggregate value of the crop exceeds that of the previous season by $14,200,000 or nearly 40 per cent, and is $10,200,000 above the previous five-year average value of $40,800,000. The previous record year was valued at $46,800,000, which was in the 1925-26 season.

The total acreage planted in the territory, which comprises, California, Lower California, Arizona and New Mexico, is estimated at 687,000 acres. This is an increase of 215,000 acres or more than 45 per cent over the previous season, and exceeds the former record season of 1925-26 by 96,000 acres.

Production throughout the entire district is estimated at 442,000 bales, a new high record and exceeding the last season by 145,300 bales or almost 50 per cent. The former production record was established in the season of 1926-27 at 414,800 bales. The yield averaged practically 0.643, nearly two-thirds of a bale per acre, which is slightly above the previous five-year average and far above the average for the United States as a whole, the survey states.

The movement of cotton through the Los Angeles Harbor also promises to set a new record, according to Mr. Craig's report. The previous largest volume was in 1926-27 when nearly 239,000 bales were shipped. Total shipments this season, up to the end of November, were 40 per cent greater than 1926-27 for the same period. The foreign movement in particular is showing a pronounced increase with heavy shipments direct to Germany, Japan, England and France.

Prices have held fairly good this season, although not as high as some previous years, according to the report. The demand has been somewhat slow and the market basis, not as strong as formerly. As a result local cotton has not commanded the usual premium and some sales have been at a small discount during the latter part of the season. The average price will probably be close to 20 cents a pound.

SPECIAL LECTURE ON CREDITS ANNOUNCED

As a special lecturer before the new class in credits and collections at university college, University of Southern California, Fred Hahn of Haskins & Sells will talk on "An Analysis of Useful Significant Ratios" Monday evening at 6:30 in the Transportation Building. Topics for discussion include significance of comparative statements; the relation of receivables to inventory; total debt to net worth; current liabilities to net worth; net worth to fixed assets; current assets to total assets employed; fixed assets to total assets employed. Emery E. Olson is the instructor in charge of this advanced group, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association.

New
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Stock Review
for Year 1928

Now being prepared.

Based on our specialized experience in L. A. Bank Stocks for 18 years.

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NEW LEADER FOR TEXACO ANNOUNCED

New Yorker Maile Head of California Unit in New Revised List

Election of R. C. Holmes of New York, as president of the Texas Company of California, succeeding Jacques Vinmont, who recently resigned, was announced yesterday. Since the resignation of Mr. Vinmont, C. E. Olmsted, vice-president and general manager, has been serving as the executive head of the concern.

R.C.HOLMES.

Mr. Holmes is also president of the Texas Company, the parent company, which maintains its headquarters in New York, having been elected to that position in March, 1926.

The revised list of officers of the Texas Company of California, which has undergone several important changes in recent months includes the following: R. C. Holmes, president; C. E. Olmsted, vice-president and general manager; L. R. Holmes, C. L. Coppage and A. S. Alston, vice-presidents; Charles S. Stanley, general counsel; E. M. Crone, secretary; C. E. Woodbridge, treasurer, and Ira McFarland, comptroller.

The board of directors consists of R. C. Holmes, C. E. Olmsted, C. L. Coppage, L. R. Holmes, Charles S. Stanley, C. B. Ames, Roger D. Lapham and W. S. S. Rodgers.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner:

California Tobacco and Supply Company. Tobaccos and confectionery. Officers, Moe M. Billinger, Henri Kronick, Harry A. Kronick. Capital, 75,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

South Coast Rock Company. Rock and gravel. Officers, E. M. Hawley, R. H. Johnston, Walter Greening. Capital, 100,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 25,003 shares.

California National Beverly Corporation. To erect office and store buildings. Officers, J. B. Chaffey, W. F. Brandt, George Schindhelm, A. E. Huntington, T. E. Ivey. Capital, 50,000 preferred, par value $25; 100,000 common, no par. Permitted to issue 100,000 common.

California Producers, Inc. Real estate. Officers, James M. Fordon, Sarah Wolchow, William P. Yarnfilat. Capital, 500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 226 shares.

Pacific Turkey Farms, Inc. Turkey raising. Officers, C. Weingarten, Chester Regal, George W. Shaffer, Lawrence Weingarten, David Weingarten. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 96 shares.

Mortgage Funding Corporation. Securities. Officers, E. O. Copeland, Ira H. Copeland, Louis N. Wheelton. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

California Aluminum Corporation. To manufacture aluminum utensils. Officers, C. S. Hutchison, L. Lasater, C. A. Kleinman. Capital, 250,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 63,502 shares.

Western Growers' Sales Agency, Inc. Fruit and vegetable broker. Officers, J. C. Butters, C. A. Glass, M. Z. Trubin. Capital, 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

The Ben Ezra Company, Ltd. Mining properties. Officers, Scott McReynolds, Sophia Lawson, Edward J. Rodden. Capital, 20,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

Homestead Gun Club. Hunting club. Officers, Fred Hadly, Louis Breer, Frank L. Updrke. Capital, none. Permitted to issue 100 memberships at $1000 each.

Randall Discount Corporation. Auto financing. Officers, Don T., Horace R., Carrie T. and R. Brook Randall, Arthur S. Hand. Capital, 4000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1250 shares.

Dabney Supply Corporation. Oil well supplies. Officers, Raymond T. Chandler, R. W. Simpson, L. E. Gollum, Milton H. Phillips, A. S. Johnston. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Pomona Ranch Water Company. To supply water. Officers, E. A. McBurney, C. Clark, C. D. Baker, Harold Latimer, T. A. Arbuthnot, Grant Pitzer. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 60 shares.

Rubidoux Land and Water Company. Real estate. Officers, H. A. and Martin Goldman, S. Chatt, Ray Dickinson, Arthur E. Evans. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Simplicity Dishwasher Company. To manufacture dishwashing machines. Officers, O. W. Lavender, J. O. O. Hinshaw, F. L. Rust, E. L. Harris. Capital, 100,000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

Borderland Exploration Company, Inc. Oil developing. Officers, Robert H. Fetz, J. L. Bolling, F. D. Irish, W. D. Nichols, W. F. Bishop. Capital, 50,000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 19,938 shares.

TO ADDRESS LIBRARIANS

Harold E. Craig, manager of research; Russell Malcolm MacLennan, advertising manager, and R. A. Forsyth, safe deposit departments, respectively, of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, will address the regular monthly meeting of the special Library Association of Southern California next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held at the head office of the bank.

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

SPOT GASOLINE EAST

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Motor grade gasoline, 7½ to 8 cents. Kerosene unchanged, 41-43 water white, 5½ to 6½ cents. Fuel oil firm, 24-36 gravity, 65 to 70 cents.

TREND OF BEEF PRICES UP

Swift Predicts Profitable Year for Cattle Raisers; Shortage of Raw Material Grows

BY EARLE E. CROWE

From both the Armour and the Swift meat-packing companies came reassuring statements last week for the raisers of cattle in this country. The presidents of these immense enterprises, addressing stockholders' meeting, held out encouraging hopes for another good year for the producers, who have been slowly recovering from the series of unprofitable years that set in after the war.

Louis F. Swift, in his comments, predicted that beef and cattle prices, which have been relatively high in the last two years, will continue to remain on a reasonably high level for some time, allowing a fair margin of profit to the properly managed cattle ranches.

SUPPLIES SHARPLY OFF

"From a profit standpoint," he said, "the outlook for the cattle raiser is much improved. The period of liquidation has run its course. According to the estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, there were only 55,696,000 cattle on farms January 1, 1928, which is the smallest cattle population this country has had in any year since 1912. The department also estimated that the number of beef cattle in the country was 23,373,000, and this is the smallest beef cattle population we have had since 1877."

In support of the president's prophecy and comment, the Swift and Company Year Book discusses at some length the extent of the cattle shortage, which is responsible for the improvement in cattle and beef prices. Citing Department of Agriculture figures showing the number of beef cattle declined more than 30 per cent between 1919 and 1928 the statement is made that since the war the country has slaughtered, on the average, about 1,500,000 more cattle each year than it has produced.

There now are about the same number of cattle on farms as in 1913, according to this analysis, but there are 20,000,000 additional people to feed.

CONSUMPTION RATE FALLS

Depletion of breeding stock and the building up of herds have curtailed the beef supply, the Swift booklet explains, so that per capita consumption of beef dropped from sixty-three pounds in 1926 to about fifty-four pounds in 1928, a decline of about 15 per cent. In other words, the shortage of supply caused the average American family to consume nearly fifty pounds less beef in 1928 than it consumed in 1926.

Evidently cattle and beef prices will range at fairly high levels for some years to come, at least so far as the danger of oversupply of cattle is concerned. The Swift Year Book, discussing production, says:

"Cattle production moves in cycles. A study of beef production of almost sixty years shows that from thirteen to eighteen years elapse from one high point in cattle production to another; and likewise, from one low point to the next. It is generally believed that marketing cattle at younger ages will tend to reduce the length of the 'cattle cycle' in the future."

NEW YORK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK REPORTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $4,921,000 decrease. Net demand deposits (average) $115,180,000 decrease. Time deposits (average,) $11,177,000 decrease. Clearings week ended the 12th inst., $10,050,038,531. Clearings week ended the 5th inst., $10,385,904,558. Clearings this day, $1,809,056,693.

MARKET DRIFT IRREGULAR

Activity of Few Specially Selected Industrials Features Week on Local Exchange

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

The past week on the Los Angeles exchanges was distinctly one of specialty markets. A succession of especially selected issues, mostly confined to the industrial classification, were brought forward to register substantial and in many cases even sensational price improvements. Activity from this course served to impart an appearance of strength to the whole market, when in reality, aside from the issues noted, it was a standing strength with a range from 54 3-4 to 55½.

VERY MIXED AFFAIR

The oil issues, favorites among the speculatively inclined for the past six months, were largely relegated to the background. Affected by rumblings of the almost annually recurring price-cutting fight for retail gasoline business, most of the oil listings sold off. It is perhaps timely to suggest that history has shown these difficulties never to be as serious as pictured. Invariably the well managed and well financed concerns emerge in a more strongly and firmly entrenched position than when the fight started.

FINANCE STOCK LEADS

Among the industrials, instances of conspicuous strength were numerous and impressive. Pacific Finance was a leader in percentage of appreciation with a spectacular spurt of 25 points to a new all-time peak at 98½. Expectations of an exceptional earnings report for the past year were probably responsible for the move. Emsco Derrick and Equipment old stock, before its replacement by the new on an eight-for-one basis, ranged from 312 1-8 to 317. The new issue, from early sales around 39½, advanced impressively to a new record at 41 5-8, closing at 41.

Hydraulic Brake was brought forward with an 8-point gain to top sales at 48. Lincoln Mortgage common, which has recently been inactive around 60 cents, spurted to high sales at 1.47½. Los Angeles Investment jumped from 2.25 to 2.55, but sold off to 2.35 at the close. Pacific Clay Products ranged from 32½ to 36 1-4 and finished at 34½. Southern California Edison common continued to register put-

Mart Clouded by Uncertain Credit Trend

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—The speculative outlook was clouded by the uncertainties of the course on credit this week, as the usual conditions incident to the year-end settlements had definitely passed. Stocks were liquidated rather freely early in the week, when there was considerable talk of a rise in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate, but prices made irregular recovery later, under the leadership of the steels and the utilities.

The reserve bank made no increase in its rate, but published a rather disappointing brokers' loan compilation, showing a negligible reduction of only $17,000,000. Call money fell to 6 per cent, the lowest since November 15, but rose to 7 late Friday, maintaining a higher average than is normal after the year-end adjustments. Time money held unusually high at 7½ per cent.

The Federal Reserve report had its bright side, however, disclosing that the New York banks had paid off nearly $200,000,000 of their indebtedness, and that the reserve ratio had jumped about 12 per cent at New York. The New York banks withdrew about $350,000,000 in brokers' loans, but this was nearly offset by increases in the accounts for out-of-town banks and "others."

Cork Company Offers Rights

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Offering of one new share for each fourteen held by stockholders of record, March 9, next, at $40 a share, has been authorized by directors of the Armstrong Cork Company. Payment must be made on or before April 20.

Directors of the company also declared the usual extra dividend of 12 1-2 cents a share and the regularly quarterly of 37 1-2 cents a share, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 9. Proceeds from the new financing will be used for expansion purposes. Announcement was also made of the acquisition of a mill manufacturing felt products at Fulton, N. Y.

DROP IN COTTONSEED CRUSHINGS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Cottonseed crushed from August 1 to December 31 totaled 2,968,434 tons, compared with 3,009,511 for the same period of 1927, and cottonseed on hand at mills December 31, totaled 4,276,495 tons, compared with 3,933,180 tons a year ago, the Census Bureau announced today. Cottonseed products manufactured during the period and on hand December 31 included: Crude oil produced 920,255,197 pounds compared with 936,668,870, and on hand 123,836,969, compared with 158,834,182. Refined oil produced 726,918,816, compared with 709,964,678 pounds and on hand 431,693,697, compared with 503,139,695.

AUTO LOAN GROUP MAY PAY EXTRA

Stock Dividend by Pacific Finance Rumored to be in Offing

Directors of Pacific Finance Corporation, scheduled to meet on Tuesday, are expected to declare an extra stock dividend of four shares of common for each 100 shares owned, the new stock to be distributed over the ensuing four quarters of the current year, according to rumors circulated in the financial district yesterday.

Pacific Finance has been the sensation on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange throughout the week just closed, and yesterday climaxed a steady advance with a 10-point jump to 98½, a new all-time peak. This marks an advance in four successive days of 25 points and a jump of 31 points since the first of the year.

Since directors of the company have not yet taken action on the new dividend, officials refuse to issue a statement at this time beyond intimating that the stock has been selling out of line with the present increased rate of earnings. In unofficial quarters it has been said that the stock dividend would be the beginning of a regular policy on the part of the company.

Net earnings for the nine months ended September 30, last, were reported the equivalent to more than double dividends payable on the common stock which has a rate of $3 a share annually. Less than a year ago the dividend was increased from 8 to 10 per cent and the par value of the stock reduced from $100 to $25. In October, last, the present rate of $3 came into effect, which is equal to 12 per cent annually. Then early in November stockholders were given the privilege to purchase one share for each twelve and three-quarter shares held at $50 a share. There are at present 200,000 shares outstanding.

BOOM IN RAILROAD ISSUES FORECAST

FINANCIAL SERVICE EXPECTS ADVANCE TO SOMETHING NEAR REAL VALUE

McNeel's Financial Service, in its latest issue, reports a boom in the rails.

"There is little doubt that before this great period is over the railroad stocks will be caught in the speculative whirl and will sell at something nearer their true value than they are at present," McNeel's declares.

"Railroad stocks on the average are at the highest level in all history, yet the average level is only 15 points higher than at the top of the 1906 boom. In the twenty-two years which have since elapsed, a tremendous amount has been spent on our railroads, and the real value of those roads has been tremendously increased. Compared with the rank and file of industrials in relation to their earnings, they are selling at very low levels. A decision by the Supreme Court on the railroad valuation case, or a favorable decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the western rate case, or a revival of railroad consolidation plans, might turn speculative enthusiasm to the railroads."

Daily Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Following are the dividends declared and announced today:

Motor Products Corporation, regular quarterlies of 50 cents on common and $1.25 on preferred, payable February 1 to stock of record the 18th inst.

Bigelow Hartford Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on common, payable February 1 to stock of record the 18th inst.

Vorcione Company, dividend of 70 cents on preferred, payable February 15 to stock of record February 1.

Trust Fraser Coal Company, initial quarterly of 40 cents, payable February 1 to stock of record the 21st inst.

Scher-Hirst Company, regular quarterlies of 50 cents on Class "A" and 50 cents on Class "B," both payable February 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Northwest Utilities Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7 per cent preferred, payable February 15 to stock of record the 31st inst.

Middle West Utilities Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on common, payable February 15 to stock of record the 31st inst.

TWO SEATS ON BIG BOARD SET AT HIGH

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Sale of two stock exchange seats at the record price of $600,000 each was announced yesterday. The purchasers were Laurence C. and Robert L. Leeds, cousins, and the memberships were sold by Wallace E. Harding and Nelson S. Bartlett.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Early advances of 15 to 20 points netted considerable realising in the cotton market today but it was absorbed on reactions of 9 or 10 points. The close was steady at net gains of 9 to 12 points. The advance was attributed to covering and trade or commission house buying prompted by reports of a steadier spot basis in the South.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.16	20.07	20.08@20.10
March	20.24	20.15	20.14
May	20.25	20.16	20.17@20.19
July	19.78	19.78	19.78@19.80
October (old)	19.62	19.58	19.58
October (new)	19.43	19.37	19.39

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.50	19.41	19.48@19.49
March	19.60	19.50	19.54@19.56
May	19.62	19.52	19.56@19.58
July	19.49	19.41	19.48@19.47
October	19.70	19.10	19.09@19.11

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 20.35.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 12 points higher; sales, 1325; middling, 19.24.

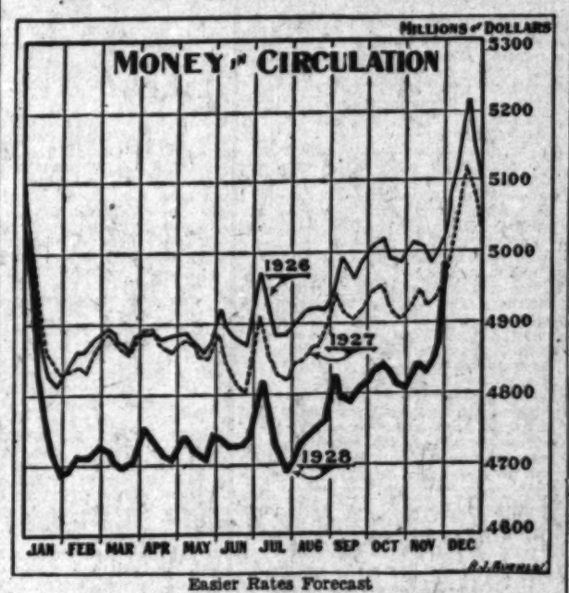
COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
January	10.25@10.27	10.21@10.22
February	10.15@10.40	10.10@10.25
March	10.34@10.33	10.27@10.28
April	10.35@10.53	10.30@10.48
May	10.54@10.55	10.49@10.50
June	10.55@10.68	10.50@10.65
July	10.70@10.72	10.66
August	10.77@10.78	10.70@10.80
Spot	10.15@10.50	10.10@10.50

CIRCULATING MEDIUM DROPS

Total Less Than in Previous Year



Easier Rates Forecast

THROUGHOUT most of 1928 the volume of money in circulation was smaller than that in 1927, when the volume in turn had been smaller than in 1926. This perceptible contraction in the volume of outstanding currency presents a powerful force for ease in the money market that has not been fully appreciated.

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New Issue of Cement Liens Expected Soon

Reports in circulation in Spring-street financial circles yesterday indicated that the Monolith Portland Cement Company is contemplating new financing to be offered some time this week. It is understood that the financing will be in the shape of $1,000,000 first mortgage bonds.

The bonds will be secured by the California properties of the company located at Monolith, near Mojave, it is understood. Reed, Adler & Co., and the California Company have underwritten the issue, it was reported.

Stock purchase warrants, according to the rumor, will be attached to the bonds. It is expected that the capital stock of the company will be listed in Los Angeles. Proceeds from the sale of the issue will be used to reimburse the company for expenditures at Monolith and for additional working capital.

Resignation of Rubber Concern Chief Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Charles B. Seger will resign as chairman and president of the United States Rubber Company, it was announced today. At a special meeting of directors called for the 15th inst., F. B. Davis, president of Dupont Viscoloid Company, will be elected president. Mr. Davis represents the Dupont interests, which now have complete control of the rubber company, it is reported.

Mr. Seger will continue as a director and member of the finance committee. It is understood that his relinquishment of active control of the company is in order to devote more time to his railroad interests.

He is chairman of the finance committee of the Union Pacific Railroad, and this post, together with his duties in connection with allied interests of Union Pacific, which includes a directorship and membership on the finance committee of the New York Central Railroad have been absorbing a steadily increasing portion of his time.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Several houses have moved fair quantities of Texas twelve months wool during the past week. This was the most active line of the market. A few sales of French combing fine wools were closed, but the volume lacked particular interest. Of more importance was the interest of 48-50 fleeces, sizable lots of which were moved. Bids of the maximum market price of 50c in the grease were rejected on some offerings.

STOCK MARKET TURNS HEAVY

General List Declines Widely; Quotations Lower

Credit Situation Arouses Bear Movement

Increase in Copper Production Predicted Shortly

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—There was a widespread disposition to take profits, pending a clearing of the credit atmosphere, on the stock market today, and the majority of issues closed fractions to nearly 9 points lower.

There were no new developments of a character to precipitate selling, but bulls appeared to be discouraged with the general heaviness of the market, and withdrew their support. The further stiffening of call money rates after increasing customary amounts the week tended to cast a pall in speculative circles.

U. S. STEEL OFF

The pleasing industrial developments of the month, so far as they to have been largely discounted marketwise last month. This was particularly evident in the case of the unexpectedly large increase in United States Steel's unfilled orders. While the issue forged ahead for a day after the announcement it easily turned heavy into the closed about 3 points off. The and industrial reviews this week adopted a conservative tone, describing present conditions as

There appears an increased earnest desire in banking circles to see a substantial reduction in brokers' loans. This week's reduction was also negligible, and an increase next week, which is regarded as probable if even a moderate lending up movement develops during the week, would be regarded as an untoward development, particularly as there is still talk of an increase in the Federal reserve rediscount rate.

COPPER STOCKS DULL

An American bureau of statistics reported a moderate gain in copper stocks during December, but stocks are still comparatively large and higher prices are predicted.

Scrap steel prices were reduced at Cincinnati, and the Atchison, Topeka, Santa Fe announced another large equipment order.

Wright Aero was the outstanding performer of the day's short session, selling off 3 points at one time from a maximum of 13, and closing with a gain of 1⅜. Otis Elevator moved more than 8 to a new peak.

PULLMAN HIGHER

Pullman went ahead 6 points in buying influenced by the impression that the regular

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

2 Securities
For Conservative Los Angeles Investors

(ONE)
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...CK MARKET ...TURNS HEAVY

...al List Declines With ...Quotations Lower

...Situation Assists In ...Bear Movement

...se in Copper Prices ...Predicted Shortly

...YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—There ...widespread disposition to ...ofits, pending a clearing of ...lit atmosphere, on the stock ...today, and the majority of ...closed from fractions ... to ... points lower.

... were no new developments ...haracter to precipitate sell... bulls appeared to become ...ged with the persistent ...s of the market, and with... ...heir support. The further ...g of call money yesterday ...creasing easiness earlier in ...k tended to cast a gloom ...ulative circles.

U. S. STEEL OFF

...leasing industrial develop... ...of the month so far seem... ...been largely discounted ...rise last month. This is ...arly evident in the case of ...expectedly large increase in ...States Steel's unfilled or... While the issue forged ahead ...ay after the announcement, ...turned heavy today and ...about 2 points off. This ...ndustrial rvriews this week ...a conservative tone, de... present conditions as fair. ...appears an increasingly ...desire in banking circles to ...bstantial reduction in loa... ...ans. This week's reduction ...o negligible, and an in... ...ext week, which is reported ...ible if even a moderate bid... movement develops early in ...t, would be regarded as an ...d development, particularly ...is still talk of an increase ...Federal reserve rediscount...

...OPPER STOCKS GAIN

...merican bureau of metal sta... ...eported a moderate gain in ...tocks during December, but ...re still comparatively low... ...her prices are predicted.

...steel prices were advanced ...nati, and the Atchison, To... ...nta Fe announced addi... equipment order.

...t Aero was the colorful ...r of the day's short session, ...ff 3 points at one time, to ...mum of 13, and closing with ...2 10. Otis Elevator mounted ...an 8 to a new peak.

...PULLMAN HIGHER

...an went ahead about 6 ...n buying influenced by fa... ...on that the regular $1.5...

...ued on Page 12, Column 1

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...

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...
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Pacific Finance Continues Spectacular Advance; Oil Stocks Turn Easier

Following a net rise of nearly 8 points in the previous session, Pacific Finance Company shortly after the opening soared more than ten points to a new all-time peak at 98¼ yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The action of the stock was inspired by the circulation of a rumor that an extra stock dividend would be declared shortly. After achieving the top price, profit-taking set in which depressed quotations to a close at 96¼, but up 8 points on the day.

The balance of the market on a well-sustained volume of trading receded to lower levels. This was especially evident among oil stocks, where fears of a gasoline price war served largely to undermine general confidence. Losses, however, were confined to small figures and industrials dropped fractionally lower, while banks and utilities held firm for the most part.

Rio Grande Oil sagged 7-8 to 34 and Barnsdall 3-4 to 43 1-4. Union Oil and Union Associates sold briskly to close down 1 point each to 48 3-4. The rights to both stocks held to 1.50. Standard of California lost another 5-8 to 68 1-3 and Richfield 3-8 to 45 1-4. Pacific Western at 22 1-4 was steady, while Signal Oil lost 1-2 to 41. MacMillan was untraded, with a closing bid at 37 1-4. Occidental Petroleum moved up 10 cents to 4.60 and Bolsa Chica held firm to 3.45.

Lincoln Mortgage, which had a meteoric advance in the previous session, reacted on liquidation to 1.25, off 15 cents. Piggly Wiggly Western States Company, still speculative on merger rumors, dropped off 1 1-3 points to 28. Transamerica Corporation added 1-4 to end at 131 1-4 and Los Angeles-First National moved up a like amount to 122 3-4. Other banks were steady. Hydraulic Brake and Pacific Clay Products each reacted 1-2 point to finish at 47 1-2 and 34 1-2, respectively. Emsco eased 1-4 to 41.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
BANK STOCKS					
...	...	...	...	...	199
...	...	...	...	...	212
...	...	...	...	...	1000
131	131½	131	131½	+ ½	1275
...	...	...	...	...	2000
...	...	...	...	...	2000
...	...	...	...	...	2000
...	...	...	...	...	2000
...	...	...	...	...	2000
INDUSTRIALS					
881	41¾	41	41	— ¾	41
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
PUBLIC UTILITIES					
9	107¼	...	...	...	107¼
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
MISCELLANEOUS					
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	100
MINING STOCKS					
4,300	20¼	20	20	...	20
...	...	...	...	...	1
14,000	1¾	...	1¾	...	1½
...	...	...	...	...	1
4,000	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼	2½
1,000	1	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	...	...	...	1
1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1½
1,000	1	1	1	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
UNLISTED					
4,000	200	175	175	— 5	170
100	11	...	11	— ¼	11½
...	...	...	...	...	200

Sales totaled 47,322 shares, valued at $1,077,599; previous day, 80,634 shares, valued at $2,005,914; year ago, 34,197 shares, valued at $2,000,520; year to date, 1,001,361 shares, valued at $17,159,104; year ago, 785,600 shares, valued at $14,348,157.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Gladding McBean, trailed by Crystalite Products, continued the spectacular performer on the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Both stocks again soared into new high ground. Gladding McBean, leading the volume of trading, shot up from the opening to another new top at 94 1-2, an advance of nearly 10 points, and on the subsequent profit taking closed at 92, up 7 3-8 net. Crystalite jumped 6 points to a new peak at 37, where it ended.

Exeter Oil, traded to the extent of 45,450 shares, featured the oil division of the market. The stock advanced 25 cents to a new top and close at 1.75. Operations in Ventura county, where a deeper zone was recently discovered, coupled with the recent acquisition of leases in the Semi-Tropic field and Santa Barbara county, are believed to have been back of the action of the stock. The balance of the oil issues held steady for the most part. Mexican Seaboard dropped another point to close the day at 58.

Pacific Indemnity Company, probably influenced by the rise of Pacific Finance on the parent board, an affiliated company, was forced up 15 points to a high and close for the day at 250.

The balance of the industrials showed little change excepting Claude Neon Electrical Products, which continued to fall off with a drop of 1 5-8 points to 62. Fokker Aircraft lost 3-4 to 23.

Sales totaled 136,93 shfares valued at $1,164,908.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
BANK STOCKS					
...	...	...	...	...	11
...	...	...	...	...	180
OIL STOCKS					
4,500	215	210	215	...	215
2,000	80	...	...	...	80
...	20	...	...	...	20
42,100	115	100	110	+ 10	170
11,000	2½	2	...	...	2
...	...	...	...	...	...
4,100	140	125	127½	— 12½	127½
...	...	...	...	...	1
8,100	11	10	11	— ½	11
...	11½	11	...	...	11
20	17½	17½	...	...	17½
4,000	16½	16	16½	...	17
...	...	...	...	...	2
100	100	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	19½
INDUSTRIALS					
1,000	43½	41	41	— 1	41
...	...	...	...	...	1
1,000	11	10	10	...	10
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
MINING STOCKS					
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
UNLISTED					
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	1

*—Prices in cents.

SUGAR PRICE CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Sugar prices quoted by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation and the Western Sugar Refinery yesterday dropped 10 cents a hundred, which dealers said was the lowest point since the beginning of the World War in 1914. The prices quoted were: Granulated cane, $5.05; granulated beet, $4.95 per hundred.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Prices worked irregularly higher on the bond market today, although week-end profit-taking caused many declines. Rails were among the more active issues. Anaconda Copper 7s extended their recent gain more than a point to a new high price of 133. Net gains of a point or more were registered by General Asphalt 6s, Detroit River Tunnel 4½s, Lowe's 6s, which touched a new top at 117, Otis Steel 6s A, United Drug of Delaware 8s and United States Rubber 5s. A few oils were acquired at fractionally higher prices, although Barnsdall 6s yielded to selling pressure.

St. Paul 5s of 2000 again were leaders in the rail group, advancing fractionally on a comparatively large turnover. There were a few weak spots, including Oregon Short Line 4s.

Utilities yielded to profit-taking. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s, showing a net loss of more than 3 points.

A few Italian industrials continued to gain in the irregular foreign list, Pirelli 7s ex-warrants and Pirelli 7s advancing about 5 points each to new high levels.

United States government obligations were inclined to heaviness.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adams Exp. 4s	1	80½	...	...
Allis Chal. 6s	27	102¾	102½	102½
Am. Ag. Ch. 7½s	10	105¾	105¾	105¾
Am. Ch. 5½s '49	1	89¾	...	...
Am. Cyan. 5s	13	97	...	...
Am. Smelting 5s	3	101½	101½	101½
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	104½	104½	...
Am. T. & T. 5½s	30	104½	104½	104½
Do. cv. 4½s	11	104½	104½	104½
Do. cv. 5s	11	104½	104½	104½
Do. 4½s	30	104½	104½	104½
Do. cv. 4s	1	101½	...	...
Am. W. Steel 5s	1	101½	...	...
Do. 5s	1	101½	...	...
Amer. Cop. 6s	12	107½	107½	107½
Do. 5s	1	104½	...	...
Am. Ch. Mf. 7s	10	104½	104½	104½
Am. Ch. Mf. 5s	1	101½	...	...
Am. Con. Del. 5½s	1	101½	...	...
Do. cv. deb. 4½s	1	101½	...	...
A. G. & F. cvs. 6s	1	101½	...	...
All. & Dan. 4s	1	101½	...	...
All. Gulf & W. 5s	1	101½	...	...
A. & O. cfs. 6s	1	101½	...	...
Do. cfs. 5s	1	101½	...	...
Do. cfs. 4½s	1	101½	...	...
Do. cfs. 4s	1	101½	...	...
Barnsdall 6s war.	1	101½	...	...
Do. 5s	1	101½	...	...
Beth. Steel 7s A	1	101½	...	...
Do. 6s	1	101½	...	...
Do. 5s	1	101½	...	...
Do. 4½s	1	101½	...	...
Do. 4s	1	101½	...	...
Bl. Ry. Am. 7s	1	101½	...	...
Bl. Ry. Am. 6s	1	101½	...	...
Bl. Ry. Am. 5s	1	101½	...	...
Bl. Ry. Am. 4s	1	101½	...	...
Bl. Ry. Am. 4½

STOCK MARKET TURNS HEAVY

(Continued from Tenth Page)

quarterly dividend on the old stock was on the new stock, which pays but $1 quarterly. American Sugar mounted more than 3 points on reports that 1928 earnings will run more than $10 a share, and Bordens improved on announcement of a stock split-up plan.

Some of the utilities encountered profit taking on their recent advances, but General Gas and Electric B moved up nearly 6 points. Most of the coppers were heavy, although Anaconda improved. Automotive shares generally sagged. Studebaker, however, was again well supported. Motor Products lost nearly 8 points. Adams Express 9, and Keith Albee Orpheum preferred 7.

With U. S. Steel, the steel group was largely heavy, Bethlehem Crucible and Ludlum losing part of yesterday's gain. Vanadium, however, stepped up nearly 2 points. Merchandising shares were soft, Macy & Co. losing more than 4 points. Radio fluctuated over a 9-point range and closed down more than 3.

Foreign exchanges were easy, with the demand rate for sterling down to $4.84 9-16. This revived talk of resumption of the gold movement from London to New York, with the movement from London to Berlin apparently halted with the lowering of the Reichsbank's rediscount rate.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

Stock	Bid	Asked
Aladdin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argyle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amador Coalition	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arrowhead Annex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arrowhead Development	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Uncle Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best & Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banner Dev. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boundary Red Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Bear	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckingham Mine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comb. Fraction	[illegible]	[illegible]
Concordia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Champion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comstock Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Annex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka Hamilton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence Goldfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Dev. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Deep Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould & Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Mtn. Milling Pow. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jumbo Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike Mining Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNamara Crescent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mineral Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Silver Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts. & Mt. Shasta Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah Divide	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasure Vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Trinity	[illegible]	[illegible]
West End Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Caps Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Mercer	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

Stock	Bid	Asked
Adventure	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algomah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ariz. Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bingham Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal. & Ariz.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal. Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis Daly	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keweenaw	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayflower Old Col.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mason Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Cornelia	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dom.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ojibway	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Marys	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior & Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amoskeag	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. E. Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hood	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

Stock	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Am. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Lobos	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheesebrough Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galena Signal com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humble Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Pete.	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kentucky, new	[illegible]	[illegible]

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1928-29— High	Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net change	Closing bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,300	43	41½	42	+1½	42½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Abraham & Straus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams Millis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Advance Rumley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ahumada Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Air Reduction new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ajax Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Before split-up.

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. k—Payable in stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—1,723,700 shares; previous day, 4,342,400; week ago, 2,830,680; year ago, 1,135,500; January 1 to date, 41,567,040; year ago, 24,938,270; two years ago, 15,411,900.

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Pacific American Fire Insurance Company A brief summary will be mailed on request. R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY BANK STOCKS INSURANCE STOCKS

8% PAID ... Annually or Compounded ... POSTAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION ... HOUSTON, TEXAS

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

[illegible]

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California citrus fruits slumped somewhat over the past week on eastern and middle western auction centers, oranges dropping 33 cents to $4.61 and lemons easing down 21 cents to $5.82. Out of ten reported cities, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore and Detroit showed lower averages for oranges this week than last. Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati developed slightly higher averages for oranges, as compared with last week. Orange sales were light, while lemons sold well.

Averages for oranges for the week showed 18 cents above those recorded for the same period in 1928 and 43 cents higher than the average for the corresponding week in 1927.

Following is an analysis of day-by-day general auction averages for all oranges and for lemons per box, as compared with last week:

By auctions the averages were as follows for navel oranges, with comparative figures for last week, and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

NAVEL ORANGES

	This week.	Last week.	1928 week.	1927 week.
New York	$5.10	$5.37	$4.58	$4.19
Boston	4.80	5.05	4.47	4.23
Chicago	4.64	4.62	4.50	4.40
Philadelphia	4.67	5.49	4.51	3.63
Pittsburgh	4.09	5.16	4.64	3.83
Cleveland	[illegible]	4.68	4.20	4.49
St. Louis	3.79	3.95	3.75	3.65
Baltimore	3.70	5.20	3.82	2.77
Cincinnati	4.83	4.23	4.26	4.87
Detroit	4.49	4.60	4.18	....
Averages	4.61	4.94	4.43	4.18

XD—Ex-dividend. AS—Actual sales.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

[illegible]

CLEARINGS, MONEY

[illegible]

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.)

[illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Securities Division, National Bankitaly Company.)

[illegible]

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,227	667	1,442	47
Utah	882	55	582	0
Idaho	435	0	381	0
Arizona	529	450	55	0
New Mexico	95	48	199	0
Montana	100	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	1,404	0
Nebraska	0	0	852	0
Oklahoma	0	0	104	0
Wyoming	0	0	98	0
Week total	4,273	1,220	5,137	47

CATTLE—Weekly receipts were moderate, largely from the intermountain section and California feedlots, although quite a few arrived from Arizona. Demand was broad and ready clearances were made on every session. Steers closed around 25c higher than a week ago, while she stock, excepting in-between kinds of dairy type cows showed gains of 25@40c. In-between grades of dairy cows were in liberal supply and barely held steady. Cutters, low cutters and bulls ruled strong to 25c higher.

[illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

[illegible]

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

January 12, 1929

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 43.
Price to retailers, 48@51.

Eggs

Extras, 41.
Fresh firsts, 40.
Case count, 39.
Mediums, 39.
Smalls, 36½.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—San Francisco dairy produce quotations unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 9005 tubs; creamery extras, 45; standards, 45; extra firsts, 44½@44¾; firsts, 43½@44; seconds, 42@43.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 7853 cases; extra firsts, 34@35; firsts, 33@33½; ordinary firsts, 30@32.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Butter, weaker; receipts, 10,337; creamery higher than extras, 46¾@47½; extras, 92 score, 46¼@46½; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 44¼@46; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 34½; No. 2, 33.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 13,254; Pacific Coast white, extras, 47@48; extra firsts, 46@46½.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 89,836.

DIVIDENDS

[illegible]

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange)

[illegible]

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—The wave of speculation which overwhelmed the crude rubber market on Friday continued unabated today, pushing prices 120 and 130 points higher. [illegible]

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats 34
No. 2—New York Twins 34
No. 3—New York Cheddars 33½

[illegible]

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Jan. 12. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 57½; sales, 38; receipts, 82; shipments, 288; stock, 25,424.

Rosin firm; sales, 978; receipts, 708; shipments, 3403; stock, 116,422.

Quote: B, 7.50; D, 7.65@7.75; E, 8.00; F, 8.15; G, 8.15; H, 8.30; I, 8.30; K, 8.40@8.50; M, 8.75; N, 9.30; WG, 10.00; WW, 11.30; X, 11.30.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.83; refined, 5.05.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximated sales, 7300 tons; January, 2.02; March, 2.08; May, 2.14; July, 2.21; September, 2.25.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.15@2.20
Feed	2.10@2.20
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	2.02@2.05
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.77½@1.82½
Eastern, bulk	1.67½@1.72½
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	1.77½@1.82½
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.70@1.75
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.70@1.75
Mill feed—	
White	1.80@1.85
Red	1.70@1.75

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 8; barley, 2; corn, 3; milo, 3; kafir, 3; flour, 3; bran, 3; shorts, 1; cereals, 2; copra meal, 9; cottonseed, 8; beet pulp, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 47. Hay, 16.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa, f.o.b. L. A.	25.00
Lancaster	27.00@28.00
Oat hay	26.00@27.00
Barley hay	24.00@25.00

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, May, 2.43⅛ per bushel.

Duluth: Flaxseed, on track, per bushel, 2.37¼@2.43¼; to arrive, 2.37¼@2.43¼; May, 2.41⅛.

Grain Futures Renew Upturn in Brisk Fashion

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Dollar corn returned to the grain exchanges for the first time on the present crop as the result of a big increase in speculative interest in that grain, which carried the July delivery up to 1.00⅛. All months sold at a new high for the season. Coming at a time when farmers have a large part of their surplus grain still to be sold, the advance of 8⅝@8⅞c in the price from the low of last week, means millions of dollars to producers, and changes the entire business situation throughout the West. The close was slightly under the top, with net gains of 2@2⅜c. March being 94⅝@94¾, May 97½@97⅝ and July 99¾@99⅞. All deliveries of oats sold at a new high for the season, May touching 50⅝@50¾, or 3c above the low of the previous week, and finished ⅛@⅜c higher, with March 50⅛ and May 50⅜@50½.

Wheat prices advanced in a sensational manner on heavy and persistent buying by houses with eastern connections. Trade was the largest in many weeks, and while May a week ago sold down to 1.15⅜ to a new low for the season, the price today showed an advance of around 7⅛c from the inside figures, with the May up to within 4⅛c of the best price on the crop. Profit-taking checked the upturn, but net gains for the day were 3c, with March closing at 1.19⅝ and May 1.22⅛@1.22⅜. Rye was ⅝@2⅛c higher.

There was nothing in the general run of news on which to account for the big advance, but the trade has apparently become impressed with the idea, as the market failed to break drastically in the face of what was regarded as one of the weakest statistical positions in many years, views were too low as compared with no farm-relief legislation at the present session of Congress, had little effect, although there was some profit-taking on the upturn. Prices today were the highest since December 4, when May sold up to 1.23⅝. Liverpool closed ¼@⅜d lower, while Buenos Aires was ⅛@1⅛c higher, with May 1.13⅞. Winnipeg gained 1⅝@2⅛c for the day. Export demand was limited.

Drought in the Argentine corn belt, with private cables indicating that unless rain came within ten days there would be heavy damage, was a factor in bringing in buying orders and also reduced pressure on the way up. Sellers of daily and weekly offers were forced to protect themselves on the way up. The country took advantage of the upturn to sell over 300,000 bushels cash corn to arrive at a price that netted better than 75c per bushel at leading stations over a wide area, and bids in parts of Illinois from outside markets were as high as 2⅛c per bushel above those sent out from Chicago.

Argentine May corn closed 1⅛c higher, with Buenos Aires at 86, and Rosario 83⅞. Export demand was curtailed here as the result of the big advance in prices, but the big basis in the spot market was firm.

Trade in oats was much larger, with fair general buying in evidence, strength in corn having considerable influence. There was buying of rye by houses with seaboard connections, with the July showing the most strength. A private report suggested that there was only 6,000,000 bushels of rye left for export the balance of the season and for carryover into the new crop.

The advance in grains, with a stronger hog market, and scattered commission-house buying of lard futures was sufficiently strong to take the offerings by packers and profit-takers and carried the prices up, with a close of 7½c higher than Friday. There was profit-taking by a few traders, who later became buyers. Ribs bid up sharply, with no trading. Bellies were 7½@10c higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.17⅛	1.20⅛	1.17⅛	1.19⅝
May	1.20⅛	1.23⅛	1.20⅛	1.22⅛
July	1.21⅝	1.24⅛	1.21⅝	1.23⅝
Corn—				
March	.92⅝	.95⅛	.92⅞	.94⅝
May	.96	.98⅛	.98	.97⅝
July	.97⅝	1.00⅛	.97⅞	.99⅝
Oats—				
March	.49⅛	.50⅛	.49⅛	.50
May	.49⅝	.50⅝	.49⅝	.50⅜
July	.48⅛	.48⅞	.48⅛	.48⅝

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.22⅝	1.25⅛	1.22⅝	1.24⅝
July	1.24⅛	1.26⅝	1.24⅛	1.26⅝
Oats—				
May	.57⅝	.58⅛	.57⅝	.58⅛
July	.57	.57½	.57	.57⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, 1@2c higher; No. 2 hard, 1.22; No. 3 northern, 1.03; No. 2 mixed, smutty, 1.16.

Corn, 1@2c higher; No. 4 mixed, 89½@90; No. 6, 85@86½; No. 3 yellow, 92@92⅞; No. 6, 85½@86; No. 3 white, 92½; No. 5, 88½@89; sample, 77@84.

Oats, ¼@1c higher; No. 2 white, 53; No. 4, 47@48; sample grade, 45½@46.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.39; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.33; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.17; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.36; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.35¼.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.13; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.10½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 61.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
January	11.92	11.82	11.87
March	....	....	12.05
May	12.35	12.20	12.30
Ribs—			
January	....	....	12.45
May	13.00	12.87	13.00
Bellies—			
January	....	....	12.50
March	....	....	13.00
May	13.40	13.37	13.40

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Coffee range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	15.55	15.65	15.55	15.58
May	14.88	14.88	14.85	14.85
July	14.30	14.34	14.30	14.34
September	13.80	13.88	13.86	13.86
December	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55

FOREIGN COFFEE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Open and close: January, 28 mil., 650; March, 28 mil., 650; May, 28 mil., 650. Exchange on London, 5 63-64d. Dollar rate, 8 mil., 260.

SANTOS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Open and close: January, 36 mil., 750; February, 37 mil., 175; March, 37 mil., 175. Exchange on London, 5 63-64d. Dollar rate, 8 mil., 260.

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SOCIOLOGISTS HEAR WARNING

Danger of Overpopulation Address Topic

Higher Living Standards Given as Remedy

Banquet Terminates Session; Officers Elected

The dangers of overpopulation and suggestions of how to remedy such dangers were the topics of an address delivered last night by Lyman Bryson, associate director of the San Diego Museum, speaking before members of the Pacific Southwest Academy of Political and Social Science meeting at the Alexandria.

The banquet terminated a full day's session, during which various papers were presented by faculty members of several Southern California colleges.

At a business meeting earlier in the day Dr. Ray Malcom, professor of political science, University of Southern California, was elected president, Dr. Constantine Panunzio, Whittier, was made vice-president and Dr. Arthur G. Coons, Occidental College, was re-elected secretary.

LIVING STANDARDS

"The chief retarding influence on population growth is a rise in the standard of living," Bryson declared in an after-dinner speech. "Perhaps the chief contribution that we can make to the cultural condition of such overpopulated continents as Asia, for instance, and which will cut down their dangerous growth, is by trade regulations which will raise their standard and lead them to limit their families."

Probably the most scientific paper read was that by Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, associate professor of economics and sociology, Mills College, on "The Quantitative Optimum."

The speaker pointed out advantages enjoyed by sparsely settled countries, such as Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

ADVANTAGE MENACED

"As for the increasing of our population, I can but view with alarm the day when we may have lost our advantages by attaining a density of population equal to that of the Old World," Dr. Hoover declared.

"So long as there is a grave danger of excessive population, it seems that a statesman-like policy should be directed toward retarding our rate of increase. This can be done by means of immigration restrictions and the dissemination of knowledge of birth control. By making parenthood volitional, rather than fortuitous, we would receive some comfort from knowing that an increase, even though objectionable from a national point of view, was at least welcomed by those who brought such increase into existence. Until then we are deprived of even that consolation."

JAPANESE PROBLEM

Prof. Ken Nakazawa of the University of Southern California discussed the problem of overpopulation in Japan. He pointed out that Japanese are not leaving the homeland as rapidly as most people think. He contended that the increase of population in Japan could not be prevented but that the Japanese government is making efforts to increase the production of food and also to redistribute the population to less populous areas within the empire.

Roy Hidenichi Akagi, Japanese secretary of the Japanese Students' Christian Association in North America, spoke on the social ostracism which American-born Japanese face in this country. Another paper was read by F. A. Pesqueira, Mexican Consul at Los Angeles, who, speaking on Mexican immigration, stated that his government desires to stop further exodus of Mexican citizens. He suggested that the problem be dealt with by both America and Mexico, especially since this country is in need of Mexican labor.

CHIEF UNIT OF TILTON'S TO BE HERE

Chain's Headquarters Will be in Los Angeles as it Plans Additional Stores

Headquarters for the entire chain of stores now being operated and to be opened by Tilton's on the Pacific Coast definitely are established in Los Angeles. Three executives of the organization already have established their permanent homes in this city, Harold Reskins, J. Resler and Harry Resler.

Explaining this move, Mr. Reskins said: "We have long wanted to extend our operations to Los Angeles, and have merely awaited a favorable location for our store. When our real estate agents here advised us of the second floor location at the northwest corner of Fifth and Broadway we were greatly pleased. At last we can extend the advantages of our clothing system to the people of Los Angeles.

"We recognize in Los Angeles and Southern California the coming metropolis of the entire United States outside of New York, perhaps. Already there is here a population of more than 2,000,000 — the greatest west of Chicago—and the nucleus for the greatest population center in the country besides New York. The great area of Los Angeles and Greater Los Angeles is sufficient to house and employ 2,000,000 people more—and notably, to house and employ them in contentment and prosperity. The gardened homes, the beaches and play areas in Los Angeles are like nowhere else in the country.

"That is why we look forward to our new Los Angeles store being one of the most successful in our entire chain, and the first of several new units to be opened in Southern California."

Alterations in the sales room now are being made and a definite date for the opening soon will be announced.

The W. & J. Sloane Direct-Import ORIENTAL RUG SALE

Brings the Bazaars of the Far East To Los Angeles

A Director of the Company has journeyed to the Rug Markets of the Far East, and the superb results of his pilgrimage have followed him home, bought and imported directly by W. & J. Sloane. That he bargained wisely and well is proven by the quality and extent of his purchases, incomparable in beauty, variety and value.

Many of the rugs are of the character seldom found by the commercial buyer—old treasures of ancient weave fit for the palaces of Persian monarchs, as stirring in their gorgeous colorings as the harmonies of a symphony.

There are hundreds of mats from Anatolian villages, scatter rugs in a galaxy of sizes and Persian weaves, luxurious carpets that clothe a room in beauty, and rare antiques and museum pieces that will excite the admiration of connoisseurs.

We offer at astoundingly low prices the fruits of this dramatic adventure in rug buying. The list below is but a partial index to a magnificent stock.

All items quoted are subject to prior sale.

400 Collectors' Antiques

An incomparable collection of rare pieces of interest to rug collectors

Sizes for Scatter Rugs and Hall Pieces in notable weaves, as Tabriz, Teheran, Saruk, Kashan, Shiraz, Cashmere, Ferreghan, Meshed, Senna, Kazak, Samarkand and Bijar. Rugs of great rarity during the last 25 years.

Prices moderate . from $80 to $25,000

The public is invited to view this collection

250 Antique Persian Mats

Size about 2.6x1.10 feet

Regular $7.50 . . . . Special $5.00
Regular 10.00 . . . . Special 7.50

95 Antique Kelims

Size about 3.0x3.0 feet

Prayer Designs—Wonderful Values

Regular $15.00 . . . Special $10.00
Regular 18.00 . . . Special 12.50

150 Antique Persian Rugs

Size about 10.0x3.6 feet

Large Runners—An Extraordinary Offering

Regular $55.00 . . . Special $37.50

125 Antique Killeighs

Size about 10x3 feet and larger

Specimens of the oldest weaves

Very Special . . . . $110 up to $375

95 Antique Persian Saddlebags

Size 2.4x2.0 feet

Regular $10.00 . . . . Special $7.50 each

35 Hamadan Mosuls

Size about 6.0x3.2 feet

Very Special $19.50

75 Hamadan Mosuls

Size 6.6x3.6 feet

Regular $37.50 . . . . . Special $25.00

80 Silky Kurdistans

Size about 6.4x3.6 feet

Regular $65.00 . . . . . Special $45.00

85 Heavy Silky Saruks

2.7x1.11 ft.—Very Special $30
4.3x2.2 ft.—Very Special 55
4.10x2.7 ft.—Very Special 95
7.0x4.0 ft.—Very Special . $155 to $225

65 Silky Lillihans

Very heavy, fine and lustrous

Size about 4.9x3.5 feet $87
Size about 6.3x3.0 feet 115

Handwoven Ak-Hissar Rugs

Room-Size

9x6 feet—Very Special . $55
12x9 feet—Very Special . 99

Colors suitable to Spanish homes; an excellent office rug.

Teziak Rugs

Room-Size

Very heavy and silky

9x6 feet—Special . . . $95
10x8 feet—Special . . . 145
12x9 feet—Special . . . 195

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Size Feet	Weave	Formerly	Reduced to
9.11x8.0	Saruk	$575	$350
9.3x6.1	Teziak	150	95
9,3x4.10	Shiraz	350	235
12.0x9.0	Spanish	445	352
14.4x10.5	Spanish	625	480
10.6x7.1	Cashmere	190	150
13.6x9.7	Kirmanshah	950	750
11.5x8.10	Kirmanshah	800	575
10.0x8.0	Teziak	235	185
10.1x7.11	Cashmere	350	235
10.6x7.4	Khiva	190	150
12.9x8.10	Saruk	1200	690
17.4x12.0	Spanish	895	660
12.3x9.1	Meshed	$395	$390
11.10x9.5	Cashmere	325	225
12.3x8.7	Teziak	275	195
11.6x7.2	Khiva	200	165
12.0x9.0	Ghiordes	125	99
12.1x8.11	Ispahan	950	675
12.7x9.0	Kirmanshah	1300	875
13.5x10.2	Yeldiz	650	475
13.6x11.6	Cashmere	$425	$275
13.7x9.2	Saruk	935	675
14.9x10.8	Spanish	750	575
14.7x9.6	Candahar	850	750
14.10x9.2	Melaz	575	315
17.11x11.1	Hispano	1100	750
17.6x11.3	Melaz	875	650
18.3x12.1	Kashan	5000	2800
21.7x11.3	Saruk	2400	1850
21.4x11.5	Saruk	1750	1475
23.9x13.0	Melaz	2200	1200
23.4x11.7	Kirmanshah	3300	2200
27.2x12.0	Laristan	4000	3250

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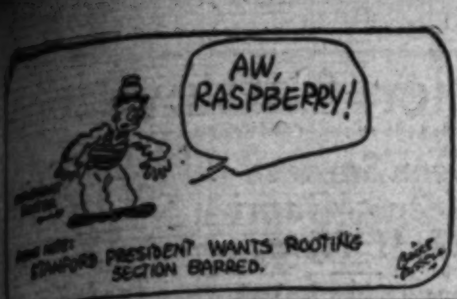


SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929.

ARMOUR INCREASES OPEN GOLF LEAD

[Photos by Paul Strile, Times staff photographer]

It's the Same Old Story Today

[illegible] Tommy Armour of the Lighthorse Brigade surpassed his [illegible] day's score of 68 with an even more gorgeous 67 yesterday—[illegible] under par for Riviera. He is five strokes ahead of his [illegible] competitor—Henry Stupple, a dark horse—and looks like a [illegible] to win the fourth annual $10,000 open. Armour is sixteen [illegible] ahead of the mighty Walter Hagen. The panorama shows a [illegible] of the crowd watching Al Espinosa, Walter Hagen and Armour [illegible] green. Lower photo is a close-up of Tommy Armour.

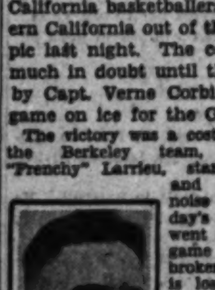
BEAR BASKETEERS THUMP TROJAN CAGEMEN AGAIN

Berkeley Quintet Triumphant Over Southern California, 33 to 27; "Frenchy" Larrieu Injured

BY BRAVEN DYER

Repeating their victory of Friday evening, the University of California basketballers just about knocked the Trojans of Southern California out of the 1929 Coast Conference race at the Olympic last night. The count was 33 to 27, with the outcome very much in doubt until the final two minutes of play when baskets by Capt. Verne Corbin and Walt Weber, sub forward, put the game on ice for the Golden Bears.

The victory was a costly one for the Berkeley team, however. "Frenchy" Larrieu, star forward and the big noise of Friday's struggle, went out of the game with a broken arm and is lost to Nibs Price's squad for the remainder of the season. Larrieu fell heavily under his own basket near the end of the first half, landing on his arm as he came down.



"NIBS" PRICE.

Score at half time last night was 16 to 15 in favor of California. The count had been tied no less than four times during the first period, with the Trojans holding the upper hand until near the close when the Bears forged into the lead. They stayed there from that stage forward, although the locals once drew within one point of their foes in the second session.

Poor passing and poor basket shooting were the causes of Troy's downfall. California also has better basketball players than Southern California, which often helps. Time and again the Trojans tossed the ball into the hands of their opponents.

Leo Calland's boys made only eight field goals during the en-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Here's Dope on Open Today

Here are the important data on the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf tournament:

Place: Riviera Country Club, Santa Monica Canyon.

Today: Thirty-six holes, finals.

Starting Time: Players tee off at five-minute intervals beginning at 8 a.m.

Admission: $2.50; children $1.

Ample free parking space. Luncheon served on grounds.

How to reach by motor: Drive out Beverly Boulevard to course.

Bus service: Leaves hourly beginning at 6:30 a.m., from southwest corner of Fifth and Hill streets.

This "Musta" Been a Plot

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Jan. 12. (AP)—Most bowlers are satisfied with a perfect 300, but not Dr. Harold S. Smith of Iowa City.

After losing two games with 169 and 158 scores last night, Dr. Smith accepted a proffered handicap of twenty pins. He then scored twelve straight strikes, which won the handicap and gave him a superperfect count of 320.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

RUNNING WILD

THERE seems to be no way of stopping the mad dash of Col. Tommy Armour, who is outgalloping Lighthorse Harry Cooper when the latter was at his best.

What Col. Armour is going to do to Lighthorse Harry's record of 279, which has stood the test of three years' play in these $10,000 open parties sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is too pitiful to contemplate.

It brings the shudders to your correspondent's frame every time he thinks about it, and after naming his three favorites in the current tourney at Riviera without including Col. Armour your correspondent has a shudder or two coming, anyhow.

But there will be other shudderers. One will be the architect of the Riviera course—George Thomas. Another will be Billy Bell, his co-worker. Another Ben Neal, membership secretary.

All these handsome gentlemen are shuddering because they gave birth to statements that nobody playing in the $10,000 would be able to break 290.

As prophets the Messrs. Thomas, Bell and Neal are simply terrible. Worse than your correspondent, who named the cough-drop brothers—Horton and MacDonald—and big Ed Dudley as the potential winners.

Your correspondent has one of those dying chances, but the Messrs. Thomas, Bell and Thomas are completely sunk, thereby proving that your correspondent is better than some prophets, anyway.

Just to add further proof to the point Col. Armour, who is really the Four Horsemen of the golf world in one—at least for this tourney—has 68-67 for a 135 to his credit.

Par golf for two rounds today would give him 142. Add this to 135 and you have 277.

Your correspondent will do his own explaining about the failure to include Col. Armour in his selections, but will the Messrs.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SETS NEW COURSE RECORD TO DISTANCE GOLF FOES

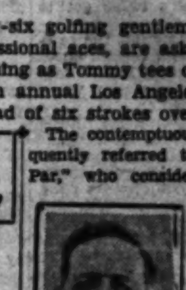
Rounds Riviera Course in 67 and Takes Six-Stroke Advantage; Stupple in Second Place

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

How're they going to stop him? This gamey Scot, Tommy Armour.

That's exactly what sixty-six golfing gentlemen, numbering the cream of America's professional aces, are asking themselves this bright and sunshiny morning as Tommy tees off for the final thirty-six grind in the fourth annual Los Angeles $10,000 open with an almost unbeatable lead of six strokes over the field.

The contemptuous figure, so frequently referred to as "Old Man Par," who considered himself impregnable in this great battle of the Riviera, was again forced to admit stinging defeat yesterday afternoon at Armour's hands. The predecessor of Johnny Farrell, National open champion, stroked another truly magnificent round of golf, 33-34-67, four under par which, added to his 68 of the first round, gave Tommy a thirty-six-hole total of 135.



MAC SMITH

Yesterday, they said, "Oh, No! Tommy can't stand the pace. Now they are saying the same thing about Bob Stupple, assistant professional of the Exmoor Country Club, Chicago, who breezed in with a 69-72-141 to nose out Macdonald Smith for second place. But Ed Gayer from the Windy City tells us that the twenty-two-year-old golfer from the Middle West is no flash in the pan; that he wins consistently in and around Chicago, and has never failed

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Threesomes for Today

8:00—Frank Nunnally (Urban, Cal.,) Olin Dutra (Santa Monica,) Charles Guest (Detroit.)

8:05—Harry Pressler (San Gabriel,) Dewey Longworth (Oakland, Cal.,) Andy Gray (unattached.)

8:10—Johnny Perelli (Oakland,) Bob Shave (Cleveland,) Roy Tufts (San Diego.)

8:15—Bob Alva (San Gabriel,) Charles Chung (Redlands,) David Martin (Rio Hondo.)

8:20—Dick Linares (Long Beach, Cal.,) Frank Rodia (Seattle,) Dallas Jeffers (Long Beach.)

8:25—Ben Richter (St. Louis,) George Martin (Long Beach,) Neil Christian (Seattle.)

8:30—Starter's time.

8:35—Vic Dalberto (Los Angeles,) Bob Macdonald (Chicago,) Abe Espinosa (Chicago.)

8:40—Willard Hutchinson (Pasadena, Cal.,) Johnny Rogers (Denver,) Dan Williams (Shackamaxon, N. J.)

8:45—John Junor (Portland,) Eddie Loos (Pasadena,) John Black (Oakland.)

8:50—Cyril Walker (New Jersey,) Ed Gayer (Chicago,) A. Ackerbloom (Little Rock.)

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TO ADMIT TWO SCHOOLS

BY BRAVEN DYER

[illegible] Christian College and [illegible] State, two of the up-[illegible] young institutions of [illegible] in this neck of the woods, [illegible] admitted to the Southern [illegible] Conference within the [illegible] or so. This was indicated [illegible] annual winter meet-[illegible] the Southern California Con-[illegible] faculty athletic committee, [illegible] the local Y.M.C.A. [illegible] Christian College, rep-[illegible] by Coach Ralph Welch [illegible] and Santa Bar-[illegible], with President Phelps [illegible] as spokesmen, [illegible] made formal application for admittance to the Southern Conference. Both institutions asked that they be taken into the group on January 1, 1930.

After considerable discussion of the matter a motion was finally introduced and passed that the application of the two institutions be held over and acted upon only after the applicants had lived up to the eligibility rules of the conference for at least one year.

This means that if the two institutions adopt the rules of the conference immediately they will automatically become eligible for admittance to the body in 1930, although even then the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STANFORD DOWNS BRUINS IN BASKETBALL GAME, 34 TO 20

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) [illegible]—Burying their oppo-[illegible] a second-half offensive [illegible] could not be stopped Stan-[illegible] University's basketball team [illegible] the conference season with [illegible] victory over the Univer-[illegible] of California at Los Angeles [illegible] tonight.

[illegible] Bruins, reputed to be one of [illegible] teams in the south-[illegible] of the State, were unable [illegible] through the Stanford defense, being held to seven field goals.

The Cardinals led at half-time, 12 to 9, but the southerners came back fast and assumed a 3-point lead on two baskets by Linthicum and another by Woodroof. Then the Cardinal attack started, and three baskets by Berg, two by Rothert and one by Hawkins, put the Redshirts far in front and they were never headed.

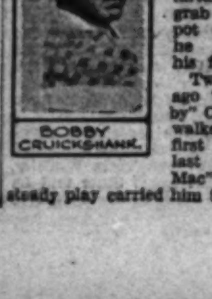
The Stanford freshmen swamped

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SCOTS GO AFTER OPEN GOLD

BY RALPH HUSTON

Toss a $10,000 rainbow up into the sky, and the Scots will find the end of it. Tommy Armour, who is showing the way in the fourth annual Los Angeles open, will be the third of the wearers of the tartan plaid to grab off the pot of gold—if he maintains his flying pace.



BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

Two years ago "Wee Bobby" Cruickshank walked off with first place, and last year "Bra' Mac" Smith's steady play carried him to the fore. And, as Scotty Chisholm points out, Harry Cooper, winner of the first open, was an Englishman.

ARMOUR GREAT

Few of the fans who trail the stars over the beautiful Riviera course realize the terrific handicap under which Armour is playing. Bobby Cruickshank objected to some enthusiast's wail that the former open champion held up the game with his slow decision, and much-waggling of clubs.

"If you were handicapped like Tommy is," declared the wee Scot, "you wouldn't even be on a golf course. I was with Tommy in France, and I know what I'm talking about. Four years in the trenches is enough to handicap any man's nerve.

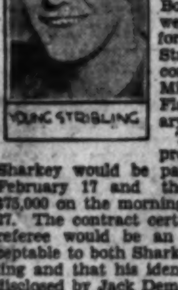
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

JACK SHARKEY'S MANAGER AGREES TO FIGHT TERMS

BY WILLIAM R. KING

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—After haggling for three hours here today, John Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, and William F. Carey, vice-president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, signed a contract which guaranteed the Boston heavyweight $100,000 for boxing Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., at Miami Beach, Fla., on February 27, next.



YOUNG STRIBLING

The terms provide that Sharkey would be paid $25,000 on February 17 and the remaining $75,000 on the morning of February 27. The contract certified that the referee would be an official acceptable to both Sharkey and Stribling and that his identity would be disclosed by Jack Dempsey at least seven days before the bout. Other concessions given Sharkey were all traveling and hotel expenses for himself and Mrs. Sharkey as well as Mr. and Mrs. Buckley.

TO TRAIN IN PUBLIC

Buckley said he and Sharkey would arrive in Florida on February 1, and would strike their camp at Miami, where the Boston fighter planned to train publicly, thereby collecting about $50,000 more, he figured.

Sharkey was not present during the negotiations, which were attended by Buckley, his attorney, Carey, Jack Dempsey, their attorney, Sheldon Fairbanks, general manager of the Garden, Eddie Mack, Boston Garden boxing promoter, and Daniel J. Carroll, manager of Jimmy Maloney, another Boston heavyweight.

Carroll was called into the meeting during an early stage when Carey and Dempsey were trying to obtain Sharkey's services for a lower figure. Buckley was adamant and when Dempsey and Carey appeared to balk at his price, he sug-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

QUALIFIERS FOR OPEN PLAY

SCORES OF FIRST 36 HOLES OF LOS ANGELES $10,000 OPEN

	1st 18	2nd 18	Total
Tommy Armour, unattached	68	67	135
Bob Stupple, Chicago, Ill.	72	69	141
Macdonald Smith, Lakeville, N. Y.	71	71	142
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	73	71	144
*George Von Elm, Detroit, Mich.	71	73	144
Al Watrous, Detroit, Mich.	72	73	145
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	71	75	146
Ed Dudley, unattached	74	72	146
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente	77	69	146
R. S. Miner, New Bern, N. C.	76	71	147
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y.	77	71	148
Billy Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	77	71	148
Francis Gallett, Wauwatosa, Wis.	75	74	149
Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	79	70	149
Tom Raklets, Youngstown, O.	79	71	150
Johnny Golden, North Jersey	75	75	150
Jack Tarrant, Pasadena, Cal.	79	71	150
Cyril Walker, Saddle River, N. J.	75	75	150
Walter Hagen	77	74	151
Al Espinosa, Chicago, Ill.	74	77	151
Eddie Loos, Pasadena	74	77	151
T. H. Cotton, London, Eng.	75	76	151

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Tex Rickard Relates Tale of His Boyhood Days Spent on Frontier Cattle Ranches

ROUGH COWBOYS CARE FOR CALF

Baby Steer is Adopted by Bad Two-Gun Men

Bread and Molasses Fed to Orphan Youngster

Tex Elected Town Marshal and Arrests Pigs

(This is the only autobiography written by Tex Rickard. It was prepared in collaboration with Boseman Bulger, for publication exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the fifth installment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters.)

BY TEX RICKARD

(In Collaboration With Boseman Bulger)
(Written exclusively for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

In relating the incidents of those herd boyhood days among the cattlemen and the tragedies that must have influenced my later life to a certain extent, I don't want to give the impression that we were devoid of tenderness. Quite the contrary.

TEX RICKARD

At the age of 16 I was employed to go with a herd of cattle all the way to Montana. Look at a map and you may realize just what that meant.

The cattlemen, always seeking a market, had found that by driving a herd of longhorns to Montana and grazing them there for a few months they would gain from fifty to sixty pounds a steer. They could then be shipped to Kansas City and sold at a real profit.

RESCUES CALF

One night we had camped to let the herd bed down for the night. I was sent out to scout around the edge of the herd and see that everything was all right. On this ride I ran across a little calf, born during the day, that had lost its mother. The little fellow was so weak and hungry I knew it would die if left alone. To find its mother in a herd of 5000 was impossible; besides, the calf couldn't have kept up with the moving herd when we started out next morning.

I picked the calf up, threw him over my shoulder and carried him into the camp. The cowboys all gathered around, offering many forms of advice. We had no condensed milk.

"Wait a minute," one of the cowboys suggested. "Come with me."

So we went out through the herd at night until we found a cow. We roped her and carried her to the camp. There we tied her legs, everybody taking a hand, and made her let the calf have its supper.

The next day we put the calf in the chuck wagon and carried it all day. At night we caught another cow and went through the forcible feeding. By this time every roughneck cowboy was a foster wetnurse for that calf. I never knew why, but that calf's name got to be "Sitting Bull."

Never a night came but the cowboys, riding in, would inquire about the welfare of Sitting Bull. They got to be rivals over who would superintend his feeding.

Some days we would let Sitting Bull walk until tired and would then take him in the chuck wagon.

One day Sitting Bull grew hungry and we had run out of milk cows. I was in the chuck wagon with him. I had an idea that a calf would like something sweet. My eye caught sight of a molasses can. I ran my finger around in it and let the calf lick it. Sitting Bull was immediately crazy about molasses. He got to where he would lick the cans just like a goat.

NEW PROBLEM

But I had brought on another problem. It looked as though we cowboys would have to go short on molasses to keep Sitting Bull satisfied. He would twist his little tail and rear and pitch at the mere sig[ht] of a molasses can.

[We] then made another most important discovery in dietetics. We knew Sitting Bull needed some kind of starch. He couldn't have grass or wheat, of course, but bread, one learned cowboy explained, came from wheat. So why not feed our charge bread and molasses? It was so ordered by the counsel of godfathers, and Sitting Bull not only accepted the idea in the proper spirit, but was delighted.

In two weeks that calf ate so much molasses and bread that he was all puffed out. By this time we tried to make him go with the herd. But there was nothing doing. Wherever the chuck wagon went Sitting Bull followed, his head right against the tailboard.

When a herd is bedded down for the night, you know, the chuck wagon goes right through and takes up a position maybe five miles ahead to be ready for breakfast as the herd is started again.

Now you might think that Sitting Bull would want to associate with his kind; might revert to type. Not so. He would very calmly walk right through that immense herd, no matter how complicated or lengthy the move, and follow that chuck wagon right to the moment it stopped. When the camp fire was built he would stand in the edge of the light circle until some one had opened a can of molasses.

Upon our arrival in Montana we kept Sitting Bull until he was a good-sized little bull. He would never go with the herd. So with great care, we found a woman who would give a molasses-eating calf a good home.

Long after we had shipped that herd to Kansas City we received reports that Sitting Bull was a good calf, except that he would follow wagons.

ELECTED MARSHAL

When I went back to Henrietta I was elected town marshal. That was a mighty interesting job, but not altogether one that brought in great wealth. The marshals were not paid salaries but had to depend upon fees for their livelihood. We got $2.50 for each arrest. Business, naturally, was pretty good on Saturday nights. Don't get the impression, though, that we arrested men just for the fun of it; that we could take advantage of a man being in his cups just to get a fee. When you arrested a man in those days he understood that you meant it. We understood it, too.

The greater part of my fees came from impounding stray hogs. We had a law that when a man's hogs were put in pound he had to pay $1 each to have them released. That fine went to me.

I had a valued assistant in a lad named J. Fred Eppler, later a business man in Philadelphia. At that time he was a telegraph messenger boy. He had a keen eye for hogs. Every time he located a stray one and penned it up I would allow him a 15-cent commission—sometimes a quarter.

We made just one very serious mistake.

"Say, Chief," the boy came running to tell me one day, "I've just located a sow that's loose and I think I can catch her."

"Sure, get her in," I directed, seeing a dollar fee for me. Fred saw a quarter for himself.

When he returned to his job that afternoon the sow had given birth to fourteen pigs. Here was a bonanza! Each pig also would bring in a dollar.

PIGS IS PIGS

Eppler got the sow and pigs locked up and we began to look around to notify the owner. While doing so Sheriff Cooper Wright came in my marshal's office.

"Tex," he said in that drawl, so feared by criminals, "what in the devil do you think you are doing? That boy tells me he's got my old sow in pound."

"She's got fourteen pigs by now," I informed him.

"What! Me pay $15? Where's that boy?"

The Sheriff walked right down with a switch in his hand for the boy, and with a kick opened the gate and drove that sow and pigs home.

You can bet that's one fee we never collected.

(Next—Alaska and $60,000 in Gold Dust.)

MAKE 1929 DEBUT HERE SATURDAY

Here are three mainstays of the Stanford University basketball team. Mears, former Hollywood High School boy, is playing a great game at center for the Redshirts. Harry Berg is a veteran forward, while Reynolds has been doing good work at guard. The Cards play Southern California at the Olympic Saturday night.

JAMES MEARS, Center — MIKE REYNOLDS, Guard — HARRY BERG, Forward

STANFORD FIVE PLAYS TROJAN QUINTET HERE

Husky Hunt's Stanford University quintet will make its 1929 southern bow next Saturday night when the Redshirts come here to oppose Southern California at the Olympic. But one game is on the schedule for this week-end.

While the Trojans and Redshirts are clashing here, U.C.L.A. will be in the north, battling California in a pair of contests.

For the past few years Stanford has been anything but a threat in Coast Conference basketball circles. Not since the days of Ernie Nevers and Nip McHose have the Redshirts been able to cut much of a figure on the court.

But things are different now. Hunt fell heir to a couple of sensational freshmen in Vance Fawcett and Jimmy Mears, two former Hollywood High School boys. Mears is playing center regularly for the varsity now, while Fawcett is one of the three best forwards on the squad.

John Tampcke and Mike Reynolds, two more sophomores, have been doing sensational work as guards, the former winning a regular position. He plays alongside of Capt. Harlow Rothert.

Harry Berg, a veteran from last year, has been holding down one forward berth. The other returning letter men are Chuck Smalling, Bill Clark and Dowl Richards, forwards, Chuck Smalling and John McCandless, centers, and Red Thompson, guard.

HARVARD MILITARY WALLOPS MONROVIA

Coach Herb Winan's Harvard Military Academy tennis squad turned in its third straight win of the season yesterday by trimming the Monrovia High netters. The cadets won fourteen out of the fifteen matches.

The results:

SINGLES

Bundy (H.) defeated Jordan (M.) 6-2, 6-1.
Hargrave (H.) defeated Morris (M.) 6-2, 6-0.
Jack Pike (H.) defeated Engels (M.) 4-6, 8-7, 6-4.
Lovell (H.) defeated Jack Elder (M.) 6-1, 8-7, 6-0.
Curlett (H.) defeated Thomas (M.) 7-5, 6-0.
Booze (H.) defeated Sanford (M.) 6-1, 6-0.
Allbright (H.) defeated Meirs (M.) 6-0, 6-0.
Hughes (H.) defeated Leppert (M.) 6-4, 6-0.
Mackey (H.) defeated Willard (M.) 6-2, 6-1.
Einser (M.) defeated Eldridge (H.) 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Pike and Hargrave (H.) defeated Engels and Elder (M.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Bundy and Allbright (H.) defeated Jordan and Morris (M.) 1-6, 7-5, 10-8.
Lovell and Curlett (H.) defeated Thomas and Sanford (M.) 6-1, 6-3.
Booze and Mackey (H.) defeated Willard and Meirs (M.) 6-3, 6-1.
Eldridge and Hughes (H.) defeated Leppert and Einser (M.) 6-1, 6-3.

WILMINGTON STAGES ANOTHER "NATURAL"

Wilmington again stages a local "natural" when Jimmy Lundy, rugged and hard-hitting Montana lightweight, who established himself as a big card around the harbor by soundly trouncing Pedro Amador, the Panamanian, goes to the post Wednesday night against Darrio Barron. They are booked for ten frames at 137 pounds.

Backing up the feature, Moffett has a heavyweight semifinal of equal attractiveness. Big Les Kennedy, Lundy's stablemate, who is a prime favorite at Hollywood where he beat both Frank Williams and Rus Walters, opposes Al (Gunner) Anderson, Minneapolis Swede, known as the Tarzan of the heavyweights. They go six rounds.

Frankie Burns vs. Eddie Domondez, 146 pounds, six rounds; Roy White vs. Martin Bobo, 140 pounds, and Ned Herman vs. Midget Lagera meet in fours.

WILL REVIVE HILL CLIMB

A revival of the old annual Mt. Wilson Trail climb is planned, open to all amateur hikers, for Saturday, March 16, when a footrace will be held from Sierra Madre to Orchard Camp on the old Mt. Wilson Trail. The distance to be covered is three and one-half miles over a well-traveled mountain trail. Prizes will be awarded to participants according to their age and sex.

Bears Defeat U.S.C. Five

(Continued from First Page)

tire game, the other 11 points coming via the free-throw route. The Trojans caged eleven of twenty-one tries, which isn't so hot. California got but five out of ten, but luckily didn't need any more.

At that the home boys were very much in the running until the final two minutes of play. At this time the count was 29 to 25 in favor of California. Stevens, Bear forward, fouled Johnny Lehners and Referee Dempsey awarded the Trojan guard two free throws. The foul put Stevens out of the game and Ten Eyck came in to replace him. The substitute committed a social error by talking and Lehners was promptly awarded another free throw and chance to draw within one point of the Bears.

But Johnny could only equal the Ancient Mariner's record for he got but one of three, which made the score 29 to 26. Weber then fouled Jess Mortenson and the big Trojan center responded by bringing the count to 29 to 27.

With one minute and thirty-five seconds to play it looked as if the Trojans might even things up, especially when Calland put Frank Smith back into the game for Boelter. But Corbin and Weber came through with a basket each, the former's on a tip-in from close to the net, and that was the old ball game.

These two players shared high-point honors, each chalking up ten digits. Weber was the leading field-goal artist with five. Johnny Lehners, with three field goals and a like number of free throws, led the Trojans with nine points.

As was the case on Friday night the Trojans were no physical match for their foes. Corbin and Ten Eyck towered over all but Mortenson and many of the California shots came from right under the basket. "Midget" Boelter, who subbed for Cano during the second half, stood about half as tall as either of the elongated Bears.

The California boys were just naturally better basket shooters than the Trojans. Mortenson, generally Southern California's mainstay, got only one field goal.

The line-ups:

CALIFORNIA (33)

	FG	FT	FTA	F	P
Ten Eyck, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weber, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Larrieu, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stevens, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corbin, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
McCoy, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gregory, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canfield, g	1	0	0	2	[illegible]
Totals	14	5	10	18	33

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (27)

	FG	FT	FTA	F	P
Nibley, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cano, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boelter, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mortensen, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehners, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas, g	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	8	11	21	10	27

SCORE BY HALVES

California	16	17—33
Southern California	15	12—27

Officials: Lee Dempsey, referee; Verne Landreth, umpire.

CONFERENCE TO ADMIT SCHOOLS

(Continued from First Page)

conference would naturally have to formally admit them. This would amount to a mere formality, however.

Conference authorities are desirous that the two schools adopt conference rules in that they refrain from playing freshmen on their varsity squads. At present both California Christian and Santa Barbara State use frosh athletes on their varsity athletic teams.

With a view to giving the two institutions some incentive for the development of freshman teams the conference passed a motion allowing conference frosh teams to meet first-year teams from either Santa Barbara State or California Christian College. At present frosh teams of the Southern Conference cannot schedule games outside their own body.

California Christian College had a strong football team during the 1928 season. The writer saw the boys give San Diego State an uncomfortable morning one fair Saturday. At present the C.C.C. basketball team has chalked up an amazing string of wins, losing but one contest thus far.

Santa Barbara State is ideally situated for future growth, is backed financially by the State and should develop into one of the leading educational institutions of the western slope before many years.

UP AGAINST IT

At present the Southern Conference is up against it for enough football games to go around, due to the action of Redlands and La Verne in refusing to meet Pomona and Occidental. Redlands failed to schedule with either the Sagehens or Tigers for 1929, while La Verne, after balking, finally took on Pomona but left Oxy out.

It is felt that the conference should have a rule forcing every team to play every rival. Failing in this the fathers hope to increase the size of the body so that no team will find itself with only four games, as is the case with Occidental for 1929. The smaller teams just naturally dodge the champion. Last year Pomona was avoided in a similar manner.

The conference officials approved all schedules adopted by coaches and managers. They also sanctioned a trip by an all-conference track team to Stanford on April 13 for a meet with the Redshirts.

At present the conference numbers seven institutions—Occidental, Pomona, California Tech, Whittier, Redlands, San Diego State and La Verne.

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

(Continued from First Page)

Thomas, Bell and Neal kindly step to the front and hem and haw a bit? They have a lot more to explain than your correspondent.

* * *

REAL DARK HORSE

IT'S been a long time since the neigh of a dark horse was heard in an open golf tourney hereabouts, so it is quite refreshing to see the name of Henry Stupple, an assistant at the Exmoor Country Club, Chicago, right up in the front ranks.

So far up in the front, in fact, that he is sitting pretty in second place—six strokes back of Tommy Armour.

He did himself proud yesterday with a 69 after a 72 Friday, and he slipped through the crowd before anybody heard about his score.

He was so unostentatious about it all after waiting two long hours on the tee because his playing partners failed to show that even the camera hounds were given the slip.

So if you fail to see a picture of the man closest to Tommy Armour this morning you'll know it is because he is a real dark horse and nobody figured him.

However, the boys who know something of his ability say he is not shooting over his head, and that he has never failed to qualify for the P.G.A. championship.

* * *

BASEBALL CLOVER

AFTER getting all wound up on this golf business it's hard to sidetrack to other sports, but observing Will Hardrock Lane at Riviera one's thoughts naturally veer to baseball.

Will plays golf, loves it in fact, but he also deals in baseball. He owns the Hollywood Stars, and he's going to train his boys at San Diego this year.

The good citizens of that community are going to pay Will $7500 for the privilege of gazing at his athletes in action, which is more than Hardrock Will made at Wrigley Field last year, so Will isn't feeling bad about it at all.

And then there are several golf courses in and around San Diego. Also one at Agua Caliente. Taking everything into consideration, Will figures he made a good move.

His athletes can play Portland and Seattle in practice games during the spring training days because Portland will be at Santa Ana and Seattle at San Clemente, and Will can play wherever he pleases—"August Caliente preferred," he says.

* * *

MARBLES OR CASH?

THAT proposed fight at Las Vegas between Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins may sound all right, but it is natural to ask what the boys are going to use for money.

By the time the citizenry of Las Vegas get through meeting the demands of Walker and Hudkins for a championship bout there won't be enough money left in the town to buy a new padlock for the public bastile.

Walker wants as much for defending his title as Jim Jeffries got for coming back against Jack Johnson at Reno in 1910. And that was a heavyweight title fight.

However, you can't blame the boys of Las Vegas for having a little civic pride.

Shelby had some, too.

Gene Sarazen Keeps Miami Golf Honors

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 12.—Gene Sarazen sank a one-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the seventy-second hole at the LaGorce course here this afternoon to retain his title in the Miami Beach open championship. Sarazen finished with a 286 total.

George Christ, Davenport, (Fla.) professional, who had forged ahead of Sarazen on the sixteenth hole of the final round, dropped to second place when he required five strokes on the last hole. His total was 287, one above the champion's.

JACK SHARKEY SIGNS FOR GO

(Continued from First Page)

gested that they call Carroll into the conference and obtain his consent to match Jimmy Maloney against Stribling for their Miami bout. Dempsey and Carey refused to consider the suggestion seriously and finally agreed to Buckley's terms for Sharkey.

The Boston Garden officials, Fairbanks and Mack, were on hand to offer Sharkey an $80,000 guarantee to meet Stribling in this city, if he refused the Miami match.

As soon as Buckley accepted the $100,000 offer, Jack Dempsey, who will play the late Tex Rickard's role as promoter of the Miami battle, left for New York. He said he expected to leave for Miami early tonight.

BUCKLEY OBJECTS

Dempsey left Carey behind to iron out the last-minute disagreements with Buckley, which were many. The Boston manager objected to many clauses and phrases in the contract but these were finally changed to his satisfaction.

Both Dempsey and Carey said that Stribling already has accepted the terms, 20 per cent of the gate less the taxes. Both predicted the receipts would exceed $500,000.

Once during the haggling, Buckley suddenly changed from a boxing manager to a promoter. He asked Dempsey if he would meet Sharkey for $400,000 and when the former champion refused, made it $500,000. Dempsey, however, took it as a joke, although Buckley said Sharkey would be willing to fight for 25 per cent and give one-fifth of his share to Rickard's widow.

DEMPSEY ADMITS HE'S A PROMOTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—Jack Dempsey returned to New York from Boston tonight just in time to board a train for Miami Beach, Fla., where the former heavyweight champion of the world will make arrangements for the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling bout there February 27, next.

In Boston Dempsey left William F. Carey, vice-president and treasurer of Madison Square Garden Corporation, to straighten out business matters in connection with the Boston Garden.

"Give me a break, boys," Dempsey called to newspaper men, "I'm a promoter now."

Revealing that his connection with the Garden was for this one fight only, Dempsey said he was interested only in carrying out Tex Rickard's plans as he knew them and of being of every possible assistance in protecting the interests of Mrs. Rickard and her baby.

CARDS DEFEAT BRUIN QUINTET

(Continued from First Page)

Santa Cruz High School in the preliminary, 43 to 10.

Line-ups and summary:

STANFORD (34)

	G	F	PF
Fawcett, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berg, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rothert, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawkins, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCandless, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	13	8	8

U.C.L.A. (30)

	G	F	PF
Linthicum, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilde, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodroof, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baker, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balter, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sly, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	7	6	14

Referee: Herb Dana.

Basketball Results

Michigan, 36; Iowa, 25.
Southern Methodist, 34; Texas Christian, 25.
Indiana, 37; Minnesota, 36 (over time.)
Western Union of Lemars (Iowa,) 31; Nebraska Wesleyan, 18.
Concordia College, 26; Grand Island College, 25 (extra period.)
Kentucky, 19; Notre Dame, 16.
Hamline, 18; Carleton, 34.
Texas U., 32; Baylor U., 19.
Wisconsin, 33; Chicago, 21.
Princeton, 25; Cornell, 21.
Pennsylvania, 26; Dartmouth, 23.
Colorado College, 41; Western State, 29.
Army, 31; Dickinson, 28.
Navy, 40; Catholic University, 13.
Missouri, 30; Nebraska, 25.
Marquette University, 31; University of Detroit, 13.
Purdue, 46; Northwestern, 38.
Oklahoma, 27; Kansas, 25.

Long Beach in Casaba Victory

The Long Beach Junior College five defeated the Santa Ana squad last night by a score of 22 to 12 in a game played at the ocean city. At half time the Santa Ana team was leading by a 7-to-5 margin, but the Long Beach team passed them in the last half.

The line-ups:

Long Beach.		Santa Ana.
Frank (10)	F.	Youel (6)
Thompson (3)	F.	Tanaka (2)
Osler (2)	C.	Valentine (2)
Davis (4)	G.	Beatty (2)
Sasshorn (2)	G.	White
Linnell (1)		

SCORE BY HALVES

Long Beach	5	17—22
Santa Ana	7	5—12

POLOISTS PLAY IN TILT TODAY

San Mateo Blues in [illegible] With Midwick Four

Northern Players in [illegible] Appearance Locally

Australian Malletmen [illegible] for Coast Series

BY FRANK ROCHE

The San Mateo Blues and Midwick Purples go on [illegible] afternoon at the Midwick [illegible]

HAL ROACH

when all the wounded [illegible] polo balls are gathered up at the end of the afternoon.

[illegible]

SAN CARLOS FOUR [illegible]

[illegible]

BLUES WON TITLE

[illegible]

SIX-DAY BICYCLISTS START GRIND TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. [illegible] sixteen teams competing [illegible] New York six-day bicycle race [illegible] to be held outside the [illegible] Manhattan Island [illegible] Kingsbridge Armory [illegible] Many of the leading [illegible] of the United States [illegible] have been attracted [illegible] which the promoters hope will provide successfully [illegible] John M. Chapman [illegible] sleepless sport.

BOXING HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE

Olympic BOXING RINGSIDE $7.00 · 3000 SEATS [illegible]

University of Southern California to Boast Strong, Well-Balanced Track Team

INTERFRATERNITY MEET SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Cromwell Seeks Additional Stars in Annual Classic; Borah Heads List of Veterans

BY RALPH HUSTON

Track activity at the University of Southern California, which [got] under way with some enthusiasm since the football [season ended at] Bovard Field, gets into action in earnest Friday after[noon] when Coach Dean Cromwell stages the annual inter[fraternity] cinder festival.

[Cromwell] annually discovers some [new] talent in the Greek let[ter] [meet], and this year will be ex[pected] [illegible]

JIM STEWART

[illegible] ...ured to use Wehner in the 220, and Rucker in the 100, along with Borah.

"Red" Maxwell, now a junior, is the only returning letterman in the quarter, and his main help is expected to come from Jack MacFadden, late of the frosh. The latter showed up well last season, improving in every race.

GLOEGE ALONE

Ed Gloege will be the mainstay in the half. He ran under 1:56 last season, and having fully recovered from an operation, is in shape again for the season.

Warren Woodruff, Ellsworth Patterson, Bryce Schurr and Blake Hansen are back again in the distances, and will be augmented by Bob Swede. The latter was captain of his freshman team at Princeton, and was ineligible here last season by reason of his transfer.

[illegible] February 23. Dual [meets] [are] scheduled with the [Olympic] [Club], March 16; Occidental, [March] 9; California, March 30, [and] [Stanford,] April 6. In addition, [the] [Trojans] will probably compete [in] [the] [Fresno] relays, April 27, the [I.C.4-A] championships, May 4, [the] I.C.A.A.A.A. and Pacific [Coast] [conference] events later in the [season].

[illegible] GONE

[Cromwell] has some of last season's [sprint] [material] back for the team, [headed] by Charley Borah, [the] [captain] [and] [sprinter], but he will [miss] [illegible] Barnes, Vose Adams, [illegible] [Reynolds], Bruce Smith, [illegible] "Chick" Sauers and [illegible], who will be sadly [missed]. [illegible] [is] a certainty in [the] [dashes]. Dick Wehner, star [of] [the] [frosh] last year, is expected to [develop] [illegible] [considerably]. He has been [in] [training] for a month, but [illegible] to come around [illegible] [in] order that he will reach [the] [peak] [of] his condition for the [season]. [illegible] [Bowman], after suffering [illegible] [continuous] series of [leg] [injuries], dropped out of school [illegible], taking a leave of [absence]. He is at his home in [illegible], Texas, but will report [for] [spring] duty if he thinks [his] [leg] [is] [well] enough to [illegible] [the] [grind]. [The] [untimely] death of Nate Rucker, [sprint] [performer], was a [severe] [blow] to Cromwell, as he fig-...

Cromwell will have Jimmy Payne, Charley Webber and Duncan Powers in the hurdles. A newcomer is Ernest Payne, no relation to Jimmy, who transferred to Southern California from Chaffee Junior College.

After a couple of bad seasons the Trojans expect to get back in the running again in the weight events. Jim Stewart, frosh star of two years ago, who placed in the Olympic decathlon, will be eligible to perform. Sam Kline, a sophomore, is a promising performer in both shot and discus, and Clarence Schleimer, formerly of Pasadena High School, a transfer from Pasadena Junior College, is likely to break into the limelight.

Jack Williams is imbued with the right spirit this season, and has been in constant training for more than two months. At his best, Williams had the possibilities to be as good as Barnes or Sabin Carr, but he never seemed to be in that condition. He will be aided in the aerial event by Bill Hubbard and Bill Livingston from last year's team, and by Harold Mitchell, of last year's frosh.

Stewart may have to take active part in the high jump, as there are no apparent candidates for this event. Jess Hill will hold the limelight in the broad jump, and Jess Mortensen has the nod in the javelin.

A FAMOUS SMILE AND FOUR REASONS FOR IT

Dean Cromwell, University of Southern California track coach, has a right to be mean if he feels like it, having lost a goodly number of stars from his last year's team, but he has some more capable youngsters performing under the Cardinal and Gold banner, so he's smiling happily in anticipation of the approaching track season. With Capt. Charley Borah in the sprints, Jimmy Payne in the hurdles, Ed Gloege in the half, and Warren Woodruff in the two-mile, the Trojans have a good start on anybody in any meet.

JIMMY PAYNE

CAPTAIN CHARLEY BORAH

COACH DEAN CROMWELL

ED GLOEGE

WARREN WOODRUFF

SOCCER SQUADS TANGLE TODAY

City League Teams in Four Tilts on Local Bill

Los Angeles A.C. in Clash With Magyar Eleven

Hollywood in Crucial Tilt With Viking Players

This afternoon's tussles in the Los Angeles City Soccer League will have a decided bearing on the league honors with Hollywood's apparent league domination cut down to a 1-point lead over Magyars and Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The Movie City men are slated to tackle the smart Vikings eleven in the second game of the Rose Bowl program and with the two second-place squads meeting at Loyola Field the league standing is liable to show another team heading the group for a week at least.

Magyars and L.A.A.C. hook up in the nightcap affair of the Loyola Field bill, and with the winner going to first place if the Vikings can down the Sheiks, the Loyola Field struggle promises to be an even battle with little to choose between the two squads. Mercury is the only undefeated team in the league at present.

While the leading teams are staging their games the other teams in the loop promise to bring out some interesting battles.

Sons of St. George, fresh from their victory over the Hollywood men, tackle the Scots in the opening of the Venice Boulevard doings. The Scots dropped a hard game to Vikings last Sunday and with their league title chances fading with another defeat today Manager Danny Stevens's men are figuring on taking the fast-traveling Sons aggregation into camp. Harry Gomm's men are at present hitting a pretty strong pace and look to be a hard team to stop from getting into a league play-off.

Pasadena makes a home-town appearance when they clash with the Richfield Oilers. The standing of both clubs does not warrant any titles this year, but today's opener at the Rose Bowl field should be a keen struggle.

LOS ANGELES CITY SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING

	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hollywood	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L.A.A.C.	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magyars	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vikings	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sons	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scots	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield	10	0	10	[illegible]

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOOP

Two league fixtures and four cup-tie games will be the program in President Taylor's Southern California League today.

What promises to be a hectic game will be the meeting between Spanish-Americans and Long Beach Caledonians at L. A. High grounds in the feature game of the second round of the cup competition. Rangers and San Pedro Scandia will stage a cup contest as the opener on the L. A. High field. Inglewood and Victorias clash in another trophy tilt on the Inglewood High grounds. Bonnie Britts take on the Long Beach United eleven at Recreation Park in the final silverware fixture.

Rovers and Germania come together in a scheduled league affair at Ross Snyder Field, while Teutonia and Santa Monica will also mix up in a league tilt.

BENEFIT GAME TODAY

The Orange County All-Stars will play the Old Timers in a benefit baseball game this afternoon at the Orange County Fairgrounds, the proceeds to go to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

NET STARS CLASH IN OPEN PLAY

Several Feature Matches Scheduled Today in L. A. Tennis Tourney

Play will be resumed this morning at 8 o'clock in the fourth annual Los Angeles open tennis championships at the municipal playground courts, located at Harvard and Sixty-second streets, where more than 100 Southland netters will clash in titular contests.

The men's singles continues from the third to the fifth-round bracket. Several feature tilts bring together seeded stars and various possible threats. Jack De Lara meets Dale Robinson, Lester Stoeffen faces Ben Neiden and Ned Wheldon encounters Gerald Bartosh in three early morning feature tilts.

A field of thirty women will open battle for the city women's championship this morning. The Alice Park-Carol Stevens match is the feature preliminary pairing of the day. These clash at 11 o'clock. Gladys Pats, defending champion, meets the winner of the Curtis-Harris affair, while Louise McFarland of Pasadena, second seeded favorite, crosses rackets with Elizabeth Still.

A limited number of doubles teams will open the men's doubles event this afternoon. A very classy field seeks the city championship in this event. Arthur Kussman and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental, and Ellsworth Vines and Sid Wood, Pasadena, are the leading combinations.

Today's complete card:

8 a.m.—Westsmith vs. Hovey, Dworkin vs. Charnock, Carlson vs. Saito, Plumb vs. Yasahawa, De Lara vs. Robinson, Brashear vs. Kimball, Stoeffen vs. Neiden, Walls vs. Ole.

9 a.m.—Gove vs. Endo, Petersen vs. De Shields, Yates vs. Scholtz, Belmonte vs. Saunders, Wheldon vs. Bartosh, Marion Wood vs. Kay Bartling, Harriet Brewster vs. Esther Curtis, Mabel Gruber vs. Marjorie Gould.

10 a.m.—Winner Stoeffen and Neiden vs. winner Ole and Walls, Elbert Lewis vs. winner Plumb and Yasahawa, winner De Lara and Robinson vs. winner Kimball and Brashear, Gorchakoff vs. winner Hovey and Westsmith, winner Carlson and Saito vs. winner Dworkin and Charnock, Vines vs. Reynolds, Resienberg vs. winner Yates and Scholtz, Blanche Curtin vs. Lily Harris.

11 a.m.—Osborne vs. winner Belmonte vs. Saunders, winner Gove and Endo vs. winner Petersen and De Shields, Carol Stevens vs. Alice Park, Nora Biller vs. Gertie Hauswald, Dot Workman vs. Mrs. F. Plumb, Munsey Soos vs. Ann Cook, Louise McFarland vs. Elizabeth Still, Barbara Henry vs. Adele Dennison, winner M. Wood vs. Bartling vs. winner Brewster and Curtis.

12 noon—Winner Vines and Reynolds vs. winner Resienberg and Yates, Martha Laret vs. Agnes Curtin, Mercedes Marlowe vs. Margy Schreiner, Helen Marlowe vs. J. Sokolow, Adele Thomas vs. Elizabeth Rathbourne, Virginia Platt vs. Elise Miller, Gladys Pats vs. winner Curtin vs. Harris; winners of men's singles continued.

1 p.m.—Winner Stevens and Parks vs. winner Biller and Hauswald, winner Workman and Plumb vs. winner Soos and Cook. Two quarter final men's singles; Bellusch and Rindell vs. Anderson and Snowden, Bond and Bagley vs. Gross and Wooden, Roberts and Miller vs. Flynn and Kawnatu, Dugue and partner vs. Wells and Ballach.

2 p.m.—Winner McFarland and Still vs. winner Laret and Curtin, winner M. Marlowe and Schreiner vs. winner B. Henry and Dennison, winner H. Marlowe and Sokolow vs. winner A. Thomas and E. Rathbourne, winner V. Platt and E. Miller vs. winner M. Gruber and M. Gould, Endo and Kamishima vs. Reynolds and Sikle, Peterson and Bainae vs. Bruce and Dean, Erickson and Magnus vs. Mahoney and Scholtz, Gove and partner vs. Miller and Millman.

3 p.m.—Hawks and Moore vs. Morse and Sullivan, Wilson and Johnson vs. Caldwell and Adams, Cooper and Plumb vs. Barr and Hannah, Saunders and partner vs. Walls and Malone, Sheay and McCabe vs. Pardee and Yates, Rice and Evans vs. Durand and Brown, Gumbiner and Reed vs. Gross and Einstein, Cornica and Miller vs. Kawashika and Iuuma.

4 p.m.—Woodrow and Holouin vs. Vilanseñor and Baker, Belmonte and Ehrman vs. Meyers and Fueller.

SCOTS GO AFTER OPEN GOLD

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] that you've been riddled [illegible] [slugged], passed and [illegible], and still can [illegible] [out] and shoot 67's and [illegible] [you're] a man."

[illegible] [was] once a major in a Scottish [regiment]. He was severely wounded [in] [illegible] [his] [side] and arm, so severe [was] [the] [wound], in fact, that he has never [fully] recovered. Part of his left [arm] [was] [shot] away, and it has [been] [put] together. His nerves [were] [shattered] from gas and shell-[shock]. But in thirty-six holes of [golf] [he] [has] been over par only [once]. In today's brilliant 67, Ar[mour] [had] twelve par holes, five [birdies] and was one over on the [illegible].

[illegible] [Smith], who is hot on the [trail] [of] Armour and Bob Stupple, [played] [a] [near] [perfect] round today. [illegible] [he] finished in even par for [illegible], his iron [play] proving enough [to] [keep] [him] up, when he slipped a [illegible] [occasionally].

from the pin. Horton Smith went into the trap in front of the green on the same hole, took two to get out, and wound up with a par 5 anyway.

A fashion parade for golfers would have been out of place yesterday. The sartorial splendor of Herman Politz would have put to shame anything in active duty on the links. His announcing on the first tee is better than par.

Harold Lloyd, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were among the enthusiastic followers in the Hagen-Armour-Espinosa threesome.

Leo Diegel had fourteen par holes, three birdies and was one over once. Harry Cooper navigated the first ten holes in exact par figures. He got four birdies, thirteen par holes, and was one over once for his 70.

Al Watrous and Leo Diegel are having an unsuspected memory contest. Both possess a remarkable facility for remembering names, and startled fans, who once had the privilege of shaking hands with one or the other at some tournament a year ago, find themselves not only remembered, but their names correctly called.

[illegible] MYSTERY

[There] is considerable of a mystery [illegible] [about] [the] [illegible] [fans]. An inquiry re[garding] [his] identity usually results [illegible] [the] young-looking chap [illegible] [sponsor].

[illegible] [fan], who is attend[ing] [the] [illegible], declared that Stup[ple] [illegible] [is] no flash in the [pan]. [The] [youngster] has yet to [illegible] [for] the National [illegible] [in] recent years. He [illegible] [of] his playing around [illegible] [in] his home city, and [illegible].

NEW SENSATION

Willie Hunter, Jr., approximately two years of age, provided the gallery about the scoreboard with a fine exhibition of stance and driving. The Montebello Park pro's infant son has a driver all his own, and he knows how to use it.

Cyril Walker, one-time British champion, came back in 75 again today, giving him 150 for the two days. He took a disastrous seven on No. 11, when he topped his ball.

[illegible] [chipped] a beautiful [illegible] [approach] for a birdie [illegible] [yesterday]. Bobby [illegible] [with] a par round that kept [him] [within] [threatening] distance of [the] [leaders].

[illegible] [started] the day [illegible] [with] a 4 on No. 1. He laid [illegible] [chip] shot inches [illegible].

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

[LONDON], Jan. 12. (AP)—Results of the [principal] [soccer] football games played in [Great] [Britain] [today]:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Devon, 17; Somerset, 0 (at Exeter.)

Northumberland, 3; Lancashire, 14 (at Gosforth.)

Third round games of the English Football Association Cup competition played today resulted as follows:

Lincoln, 0; Leicester City, 1.

Walsall, 1; Middlesborough, 1.

Luton Town, 0; Crystal Palace, 0.

Southampton, 0; Clapton Orient, 0.

Reading, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.

Birmingham, 3; Manchester City, 1.

Port Vale, 0; Manchester United, 3.

Chelsea, 2; Everton, 0.

Millwall, 1; Northampton, 1.

Darlington, 2; Bury, 6.

Norwich City, 0; Corinthians, 5.

Bradford City, 2; Stockport County, 0.

Swindon, 2; Newcastle United, 0.

Accrington Stanley, 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1.

Plymouth Argyle, 3; Blackpool, 0.

Arsenal, 2; Stoke City, 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0; Mansfield Town, 1.

Watford, 1; Preston North End, 0.

Westham United, 1; Sunderland, 0.

Wigan Borough, 1; The Wednesday, 3.

Portsmouth, 2; Charlton Athletic, 1.

Exeter City, 2; Leeds United, 2.

Aston Villa, 6; Cardiff City, 1.

Bristol City, 0; Liverpool, 2.

Burnley, 2; Sheffield United, 1.

Bolton Wanderers, 2; Oldham, 0.

Notts Forest, 1; Swansea Town, 2.

Chesterfield, 1; Huddersfield Town, 7.

Hull City, 1; Bradford, 1.

Derby County, 4; Notts County, 3.

Blackburn Rovers, 1; Barnsley, 0.

Grimsby Town, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 1.

Bradford Northern, 0; Huddersfield, 3.

Bramley, 2; Castleford, 2.

Dewsbury, 27; Barrow, 6.

Featherstone Rovers, 4; Batley, 8.

Halifax, 5; Keighley, 2.

Hull Kingston Rovers, 21; York, 4.

Hunslet, 14; Wakefield Trinity, 11.

St. Helens Recs, 13; Wigan, 25.

Salford, 10; St. Helens, 7.

Swinton, 5; Leeds, 13.

Warrington, 26; Oldham, 8.

Widnes, 5; Hull, 0.

IRISH CUP—SECOND ROUND

Linfield, 6; Cliftonville, 2.

Belfast Celtic, 3; Glenavon, 3.

Coleraine, 3; Portadown, 3.

Ballymena, 4; Broadway United, 1.

Bangor, 2; Queen's Island, 0.

SCOTS, LA NATIVIDADS HOCKEY TEAMS TANGLE

A return meeting of two fast-skating ice hockey teams—the Clan Scots and the La Natividads—who staged the most furious game of the season at the Palais De Glace rink a week ago, is on tap for tomorrow night at the Melrose and Virgil arena.

The last contest between these squads at the Palais De Glace found so much rivalry existing between the sextets that the wild and woolly session ended with Managers Tubby Coleman and Gordon Dewar tangling in a grappling and fisticuff affair.

BEARS BUST ATTENDANCE GRID MARK

New Season Turnout Record Set by California Pigskin Enthusiasts

BERKELEY, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Despite Captain-elect Roy Riegels's immortal run in reverse gear in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena, the University of California football varsity established a new attendance record during the season just closed, it is announced today by the Associated Students' athletic manager, Jack P. MacKenzie.

The manager reports that a total of 427,099 people witnessed nine regularly scheduled and one post-season contest last season as compared with 410,-760 that saw an equal number of games in 1927.

Old attendance marks began to fall with the first game of the year, that with the University of Santa Clara. In 1927 this event attracted 28,344 people as compared with 42,500 in 1928. The Montana game brought out the smallest attendance, 10,039 fans, in 1927.

The 1928 record for small attendance was the Nevada contest, which drew 10,950 spectators. In drawing 66,404 people to the Rose Bowl contest on New Year's Day, the Golden Bears and Georgia Tech broke the Stanford-Alabama mark by 10,000.

BOXER NOW MANAGER

Bud Taylor, ring veteran, has retired from competition to devote all his time to the stable of boxers he is assembling around Terre Haute, Ind., his home town.

Golf-Croquet Tourney Has Large Entry

Many more entries, both professional and amateur were filed yesterday for the golf-croquet contest to be held tomorrow night at the Ambassador Hotel lobby. The professional list of entries contains Walter Hagen and several other of the nationally famous pros now playing in the annual $10,000 tournament.

Golf-croquet is a brand new combination game, being constituted of golf, poker playing and croquet. The game is played on a woven rug in which the fifty-two cards in a playing deck are interwoven. Contestants putt five golf balls from different angles at the cards, the joker being in the center and which runs wild. High poker hands are tried for, whichever card the balls stop on determining the hands.

The high amateur in the affair will be presented a trophy cup by the Ambassador Hotel, while the second high amateur will be awarded a trophy cup by the B. H. Dyas Company. The Ambassador also has placed up a purse of $100 for the professionals entered in the play, $75 to the winner and $25 to the runner-up.

EXPORT MARES TO ENGLAND

American trotting stallions and brood mares are being exported to Europe in large numbers.

WARNER PLANS TO USE BOTH A AND B GRIDIRON FORMATIONS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 12.—Glad to be home again at Stanford, Pop Warner, the eminent football coach, already has commenced planning for next season. He has decided, for one thing, to use both A and B formations, for the sake of variety of attack. Toward the end of the past season, Pop had both the old and the new formations workin because he found that B alone was not baffling enough.

As to the losses which the 1928 team suffers, the Old Man thinks that they will be readily replaced, except for the guards. Post and Robesky were a great pair, and Al Forster, Bull Driscoll and Pete Haiser will have difficulties shining as brilliantly. The present team, by the way, loses Capt. Hoffman, Spud Lewis, Robesky, Post, Tiny Sellman, Bob Sims, Frank Wilton, Bob Vermilya, Spud Harder and Hodge Davidson from the letter men.

Commenting on eastern football, Pop declared that the East has definitely bowed to western supremacy. "They admit that their type of play is too conservative to compete with the present style used by the West. The lesson taught them by Pacific Coast teams this season, however, should cause some radical departures from the system used in that section last fall," Warner said.

Warner regards Red Cagle, the Army half, as an indubitable all-American. "He's a whizz," Pop said, "and you can bet that any game he plays in is worth watching."

BRUINS IN BASEBALL WORKOUT

U.C.L.A. Horsehiders Open Practice; Prospects Bright for Championship

The Bruin wound his claws around a baseball when the first baseball practice this season at the University of California at Los Angeles was held last Wednesday on Moore Field. A. J. Sturzenegger, varsity baseball coach at the Bruin institution, had his battery men out only for the first workout on the diamond this season.

A large number of men answered Coach Sturzenegger's first call last Wednesday, a number of good prospects turning out. Of the six pitching prospects for the season, five took their turns at hurling the horsehide in the initial workout. The varsity lettermen returning to the box are Capt. "Whitey" Graham and Harry Griffith, Lee Duke, Les Charleston and George Forster.

Catchers who turned out for the first practice are Stahl, varsity letterman; McFarlane, also a varsity player last year, and Alfred Chanile, peppy frosh catcher of last season. Scrib Berlenbach's graduation last June left the position wide open, so a tough fight is expected for the regular berth as backstop on the Bruin 1929 nine.

Graduation left the Bruin baseballers off easy. Besides Berlenbach, ex-Capt. Pete Frohling and Frank Harvey, stellar players on last year's team, are the only ones eliminated from play this year via the sheepskin route. Two veteran players on Bruin nines are also expected to return to school this coming semester: Frank Smith, two-year letterman and outfielder, and Les Ward, varsity pitcher.

The U.C.L.A. diamond squad appears to have good chances this coming season to win the championship, although St. Mary's, last year's pennant coppers, will be favored to repeat again, despite the loss of Larry Bettencourt, who leaped from playing third base for the Saints to holding down the hot corner for the St. Louis Browns. Due to the loss of key players at California, Stanford and Southern California, prospects at those schools are uncertain. Present indications point to a red-hot series between St. Mary's and U.C.L.A. for the pennant.

MEMORIAL STADIUM AT BERKELEY RESEEDED

BERKELEY, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) With the hope that the gridiron greensward will not be reduced to a bare dirt field as during the 1928 season, athletic authorities at the University of California announce completion of reseeding the Memorial Stadium. This should result in a brand new turf for the next playing season. Owing to the reseeding, spring practice will this season be staged upon such odd corners of the campus as are not occupied by buildings or contractors' equipment. Last year practice was held in the stadium, which was largely responsible for the early death of the grass.

RACES ON TAP TODAY AT ASCOT

Expect Thirty Pilots to Take Part in Program This Afternoon

Thirty speed creations, tuned to the last degree, were to be moved out to Ascot Speedway this morning to usher in the 1929 sanctioned racing season at the historic five-eighth-mile bowl this afternoon.

With each of the cars will be as many pilots, a like number of mechanicians and other attendants, all bent on sending their favorites through the qualifying time trials starting at 10 a.m. in near-record time. The race program proper will get under way promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Leon Duray, who in the early days of Ascot ruled as its champion, will be on hand to size up the field of youthful drivers who will be his rivals during the coming season. Duray is one of several eastern track campaigners wintering here.

The day's program includes the following events:

(1.) Two-lap dash for three fastest cars.

(2.) Ten-lap sprint for eight fastest cars.

(3.) Ten-lap sprint for next eight fastest cars.

(4.) Ten-lap sprint for next eight fastest cars.

(5.) Twenty-five-lap midwinter sweepstakes for first four cars in event Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

CHAMPIONSHIP BEAR CREW BOASTS SEVEN VETERANS

BY LEWIS B. REYNOLDS

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Seven members of the world's champion University of California crew will report for duty here when Coach Ky Ebright issues his call for spring rowing practice January 15.

Based on material known to be available for the 1929 season, prospects are good that the Golden Bears will repeat their triumphs of 1928 in the Pacific Coast and the Poughkeepsie regattas. Stalder, bow man in the eight that last year won ten consecutive races at all distances from 1000 meters up to four miles, is the only oarsman who has graduated. Don Blessing, coxswain, has also completed his college career.

SEVEN RETURN

Returning members of the world's champion crew are: Pete Donlan, stroke; Hube Caldwell, No. 7; Bill Thompson, No. 6; Bill Dally, No. 5; Jim Workman, No. 4; Fran Fredericks, No. 3; and Jack Brinck, No. 2.

Outstanding candidates for the position left vacant at bow by Stalder are Ward Von Tillow, who rowed on the 1926 and 1927 varsities at Poughkeepsie, and Harold Gilmore, who rowed in that position in the 1928 Washington regatta.

Vincent (Moon) Mullins, cox of the Jayvees last year; Dick Montgomery, pilot of the freshmen, and Jim Logan, third varsity cox, are the men who will compete for the berth left open by Blessing.

The regatta with Washington will be held on the Oakland estuary this year, the race having been set for the morning of Saturday, April 13. The Husky and Bear freshman eights will row a two-mile preliminary at 9 o'clock, and the junior varsities will row three miles at 10 o'clock. The varsity race is set for 11.

All races will be over the usual course from the Webster-street bridge to a point below the boathouse. Indications are that a crowd of 25,000 or more will witness the regatta this year—a new record if expectations are materialized. A dual track meet with the Huskies in the afternoon at the California oval will wind up the day's program.

Coach Russ Nagler will begin freshman practice at the same time that the varsity turns out. He and Ebright tried an experiment last November during fall practice, when a regatta was held with the Sacramento junior college crew, the first freshman boat and third varsity participating in a triangular regatta. The freshmen may meet the Sacramentans again this spring, perhaps on the Sacramento River course.

STAYED IN EUROPE

None of the seven members of the varsity which won international honors at Amsterdam took part in fall practice, six of them—Donlan, Caldwell, Thompson, Workman, Fredericks and Daily—remaining in Europe after the Olympic Games. All six will register next week when college opens for the spring semester. Jack Brinck, who registered last September, was excused from fall practice by Ebright, who told him to forget the crew for a few months.

No decision as to the number of crews that California will send east for the national regatta at Poughkeepsie will be made until after the Washington race. Last year entries were made in freshman, junior varsity and varsity classes. It is considered certain, however, that the varsity will be sent back to defend the title it won last summer when it smashed the course record that had stood for twenty-seven years.

The complete record of titles now held by the Californians follows:

Defeated Washington by one-half length at Seattle, April 6, 1928. This marked the first time that any crew had ever defeated the Huskies on their own course. Distance, three miles; time, 18:10 2-5.

Won the national intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson River, June 19, 1928, defeating the nearest competitor, Columbia (1927 champions) by one length. Other crews defeated were Washington, Cornell, Navy, Syracuse and Pennsylvania. The time was 18m. 35 4-5s., breaking by more than seventeen seconds the former mark of 18m. 53 1-5s. made by Cornell in 1901. Distance, four miles.

Defeated Yale by one-half length in final trial, Philadelphia, July 7 for right to represent the United States in Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Distance, 2000 meters; time 5:46.

Won Olympic Games title by defeating England by three-quarters of a length in finals; Sloten, August 10. Distance, 2000 meters; time 6:03 1-5.

Bert Colima Faces Walcott Langford in Comeback Attempt on Olympic Program

SLATTERY MAY MEET HEAVIES

Decision Depends on Result of Delaney Battle

Anxious to Follow Precepts Set by Loughran

Claims Speed Would Offset Weight Advantage

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) If Jimmy Slattery comes out on top in his match with Jack Delaney in the Madison Square Garden on February 1, he expects to take a whirl in the heavyweight division. He certainly should put some sparkle into that dull mass as long as he lasts.

JIMMY SLATTERY

The story goes that Slattery has much the same ideas on the heavyweight subject as have been expounded by Tommy Loughran. Tommy, in the course of a few minutes and without even using any big words, can come pretty close to convincing anyone that a good light-heavyweight is better off in the heavyweight ranks than his own division.

Loughran's argument, in brief, is that weight above 175 or 180 pounds usually is more of a handicap than a help. The 175-pounder, he contends, is big enough to cope with a heavyweight and has a tremendous advantage in speed.

NOT SO GOOD

Tommy admits that it is not well to be tapped on the chin by a 200-pounder, but he holds that if a fellow is smart and fast there is not much danger of that, especially after looking over the current crop of big fellows.

Loughran has proved his theory to some extent, having slapped Johnny Risko around a couple of times and also having walloped Jack Gross and Big Boy Peterson.

Slattery figures he can do anything Loughran can and probably more. The Buffalo boy has cuffed a few big fellows, but none of any prominence. Jimmy might not do so well in fifteen rounds, but if he should stick to his knitting he probably could gallop home in front of many of the big boys now swelling around in the guise of heavyweight contenders.

There was a time when most of the lads who make a study of the sock market were pointing to Slattery as another Jim Corbett. Just about the time every one was ready to make this unanimous Dave Shade of California, little more than a welterweight, put the crusher on Slat's chin. However, that misfortune did not serve to discourage the Buffalo Celt and he is very much in the picture today.

With things as they are one can hardly blame Loughran, Slattery or any other light-heavyweight who knows what it is all about for wanting to take a hand in the eliminations. Some of the middleweights, fellows like Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins, probably could whip a few of the alleged heavyweight contenders.

OTHERS READY

If this hankering for higher things continues to spread in the 175-pound division there is no telling where it may end. Loughran is just about ready to surrender his title to concentrate on heavyweight activities. If Slattery follows him into the realm of the big boys Leo Lomski, James J. Braddock and a few more may go along.

This Slattery-Delaney fight has been cooking for almost four years. It has been off again and on again so often that even the statisticians have lost the count. To make certain that they don't drop out of line again each has posted a $2500 forfeit with the boxing commission.

It was late in 1924 that Slattery and Delaney first met in the ring. Jimmy won the decision, the affair being limited to six rounds because the Buffalo boxer was under the age limit. Early in 1925 they did it all over again and once more the decision went to Slattery.

There are no indications that Delaney has improved recently and several that Slattery has, so Jimmy is the favorite to win.

WALKER READY FOR TITLE GO

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Mickey Walker, the world's middleweight champion, has notified Paul Prehn, president of the National Boxing Association, that he will defend his 160-pound honors against any opponent whom Prehn selects.

Prehn lost no time in notifying Walker he must meet Ace Hudkins within sixty days or the N.B.A. would forfeit his title. Promoters in several States are bidding for the fight.

Walker and Hudkins met in Chicago in the rain last summer and Mickey was given the decision.

Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, is in Los Angeles but has announced his willingness to talk terms with any promoter who can put a good guarantee on the line for Walker's services.

A RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER

Bert Colima is the middleweight champion of Mexico. Here is the proof. He won it by defeating Tommy White in Mexico City before 25,000 people last year. The belt is made of rich ribbon interwoven with purest gold. Colima boxes Walcott Langford in the Olympic Tuesday night.

CHICAGO NEGRO IS FOE AGAIN

Rivals Meet for Third Time in Feature Bout

Popular Mexican After New Fortune in Ring

Sullivan to Battle Evans in Semi-Wind-up

BY KAY OWE

Bert Colima, maker of one fortune in the ring, takes his first step Tuesday night at the Olympic to try to make another one. His first earnings have been swept away and he has never been able to save since then. The Mexican, who has fought more than 100 main events for Promoter Jack Doyle in ten years, hopes to make 1929 his biggest year.

"I'm going to try to make $100,000 this year," says the Mexican idol.

Colima is slated to box Wolcott Langford, the hard-socking negro from Chicago. This is the third meeting. Langford was declared winner on a foul once and Colima took a kayo decision at Tia Juana in a fight filled with knockdowns, and a double knockout.

TWO CHOICES

"There are two men I want to fight this year," Colima said. "They are Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins. I've never thought either could beat me under fair circumstances. Walker took advantage of a cut over one of my eyes to win. Hudkins made me make 150 pounds and keep down for two days. Ace also used the illegal kidney punch."

Colima has been up and down many times as a fighter. But he has held a strange grip on the fight fans of Los Angeles. He has yet failed to pack the gallery sections with his country men.

The greatest tribute to Colima is that Mexican mothers often take their entire families of small children to see him fight. To the people of Little Mexico, Colima is an idol they have held up to their children as an example.

There has always been sentiment and color around Bert. He is a strange character. As a fighter he has disputed almost every fault laid at his door.

DISPROVES CRITICS

They said he couldn't take a punch in the stomach. Yet Colima has taken them buried to the elbows. They said his jaw was glassed. But he comes back and seems to be cast iron. They said he lacked a heart. One can name fifty fights in which Colima stood terrific punishment.

Colima is a superb boxer. He is a sharp-shooter and a hitter. If he had learned the knack of infighting, Bert would have been a champion, most folks believe.

Langford is a fair boxer and a hard hitter. The negro claims that Colima's handlers cheated him out of a knockout at Tia Juana.

"Whaw 'at Mexikin waw colder'n 'an a ice pick, but den dey ring dat bell," says Langford. The round did save Colima from being counted out.

THE PRELIMS

Charley Sullivan and Huerta Evans make a classy looking semi-wind-up for the Colima-Langford bout. They fought a great fight once before. Sullivan was given the decision. The winner may box Kid Francis on the 29th inst. if Earl Mastro isn't ready by that time.

The rest of the card features heavyweights and middles. Young Firpo makes his debut. He hails from Idaho. Firpo draws Marvin Rife as an opponent.

Dynamite Jackson and Walter Hoffman box one of the fours. They weigh 190. The opening bout is between Jack McKnight and Ewell Paul.

WYOMING SCORES WIN

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Jan. 12. (AP)—The Wyoming Cowboys, last year's champions of the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference, opened their conference basketball season last night by defeating Denver University, 31 to 28.

Chats on Fish & Game

By D. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer
California Fish and Game Commission

(Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.)

SARDINE SUPPLY

One of the most interesting phases of conservation work is the question of the continuance of the supply of any given species of birds, animals, or fish, and the steps which should be taken to insure that the supply is not depleted.

My remarks this week are directed particularly to commercial varieties of fish, but I believe the subject is of interest alike to sportsmen, commercial fishing interests and the people of the State at large.

It is a commonly accepted idea, and seems to be the law of nature, that a given species in its natural state reproduces itself in sufficient quantities to offset the ravages of nature caused either by the elements or by the predatory instincts of other species inhabiting the same localities. Nature, however, cannot always extend the reproduction theory sufficiently to offset the extra amount which is taken by man unless it is aided in its operations by other factors.

THE EARLY DAYS

To be specific—fish cannery men who have been in the business for years have recently told me the following interesting story. Many years ago when the sardine industry first commenced in Southern California it was a difficult matter to catch sufficient sardines to keep one or two canneries in operation. It is true that at that time they did not have the large fishing boats or the better class of gear and nets which they now possess, and the fishing operations were carried along in a more or less crude manner.

However, it has been a very noticeable fact that as the barracuda, yellow-tail, albacore and other larger fish have been subjected to overfishing and their abundance decreased, the supply of sardines has been on the continual increase. The reason is simple. These larger fish feed to a very great extent on the sardines, and one fisherman stated as his opinion that all of the sardine canneries in California, which combined take about 200,000 tons of sardines annually, do not take one-fifth of the amount of sardines which is annually eaten by other fish.

It is a well-known fact that the seals alone consume annually thousands of tons of sardines.

Another interesting item is the probable effect of the new mackerel canning industry in California on the supply of sardines. This industry is new this year but probably 25,000 tons of mackerel will be caught and canned. Each of these mackerel, when cleaned for canning is found to contain anywhere from two to six sardines up to three and four inches in length. It is said that a mackerel consumes weekly its own weight in other species of fish. If, therefore, 25,000 tons of mackerel are taken for canning each year, it will probably save many times that amount of sardines.

FARTHER OUT

As the fishing operations on sardines increased during recent years in Southern California and a greater supply has been needed for canning operations, the purse-seine boats have had to go further and further from shore to get an adequate supply. Ocean currents and the migratory characteristics of sardines are no doubt a factor, but it is also the opinion of certain canners in the industry that by the taking of the predatory mackerel, sardines will again become more abundant close to shore and fishing operations made that much more economical.

It will be interesting to make a study to determine how the operations of man affect the supply of a given species as compared with the loss from natural enemies in the sea.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question: Can I obtain a lease on one of the kelp beds bordering our coast?

Answer: Yes, the law permits the Fish and Game Commission to lease such beds in an area not to exceed twenty-five square miles. It can only be done, however, after advertising for bids.

Q.: What is the law in regard to a "cane gun?"

A.: It is illegal to have one in possession. A "cane gun" is a firearm manufactured so as to look like an ordinary walking stick.

Q.: What protection is given to a person who wishes to cultivate oysters in State waters?

A.: One may lay down and plant oysters in any of the bays, rivers or public waters of the State and, thereupon, such person has the ownership of and exclusive right to take them up and carry them away. The land must be staked or fenced in order to obtain such exclusive use and occupation and a description of the land must be filed in the County Recorder's office. Any other person thereafter entering upon such land is guilty of a misdemeanor. The land must also be posted with a sign not less than six feet in length and one foot in width on which are painted in black letters on white background the words "oyster beds." The law, however, does not apply to tide lands which have been sold to private parties.

Q.: Where is District 26?

A.: It includes all of the waters in that portion of Rae Lakes south of Fin Dome and all waters flowing into that portion of Rae Lakes and all land lying within the drainage of that portion of the lakes; all waters in all lakes within the Sixty Lake Basin; and all waters flowing into said lakes. It also includes all waters flowing from said lakes to the South Fork of Woodse Creek and all lands lying within the Sixty Lake Basin. The whole district is within the county of Fresno.

I regret to say that it is a most inaccurate description and there has been a great deal of trouble about the boundaries of the district. Attempts have been made to post them, but without great success.

The district is closed to angling because it is used by the State for spawn-taking purposes. An effort should be made at this session of the Legislature to rectify the boundaries.

Q.: What is the law on possession of ducks immediately after the close of the open season? The State law allows ducks to be kept for five days, but the Federal law permits possession for ten days. What I wish to know is whether I can keep ducks ten days or only five days.

A.: It is true that Federal regulation No. 4 authorizes possession of lawfully killed ducks for the first ten days next succeeding the open season, but there is a provision in this regulation that no ducks shall be possessed in any State at a time when such State prohibits the possession thereof. Section 626½ of the California Penal Code prohibits the possession of ducks between January 16 and September 30, both dates inclusive, but Section 626a permits the possession during the first five days after the close of the open season of not more than one daily bag limit of ducks which had been killed during the open season. Thus, one person is permitted to have in his possession not more than twenty-five lawfully killed ducks during the period from January 16 to midnight on January 20.

JONES OUT TO CAPTURE TITLE

Lanky Paul Campaigning for Match With Champion

Texas Matman in Best Shape of Wrestling Career

Hook-Scissors King Builds Up Weight to 208

Paul Jones, who tamed Dick Daviscourt, the rough, man-mauling Kansan, in a finish mat battle at the Olympic last Wednesday night, stated yesterday he is just starting on the biggest year of wrestling he has ever had since he took up the game as a profession about six years ago.

PAUL JONES.

Several months ago Jones was ready to retire from the game. Today his chances of being the next world's wrestling champion are considered on a par with those of several of the outstanding stars of the country, according to mat experts who watched him dispose of the powerful Kansan.

The Texan has already started on one of the toughest training grinds he has ever scheduled in the hopes of being the one to land the match with "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, the new mat king of the world, when the latter defends his title here next month.

Jones is only 26 years of age, but in the ten years that he has been on the mat, both as an amateur and as a pro, he has learned enough about the game to rate as a veteran.

Jones started his wrestling career in 1918 while going to school in Lincoln, Neb. He weighed 135 pounds at the time. Before he graduated from high school, four years later, he had reached the middleweight class, but he never lost a match in all that time.

When Jones started out as a professional he was heavy enough to land in the light-heavyweight division. He won the light-heavyweight title of Canada in his third pro match. A few years later, when he reached the 190-pound mark, he won the heavyweight title of Canada. He was never defeated as a light heavy, and he still holds his Canadian heavyweight championship.

Some of the Texan's greatest bouts have been in Los Angeles. His greatest probably is the one he had with John Pesek here more than a year and a half ago. He pinned the Nebraska Tigerman two out of three times in less than an hour's time for the greatest mat upset of the year.

For all of his matches here, Jones's weight has always been 200 or less. Last Wednesday, for the first time, it was 208. Within the next week or ten days he hopes to bring it up to 210 or more. With the added weight, and the increased strength and resistance he hopes to develop Jones, mat experts declare, will become the greatest young heavyweight wrestler in the game. Jones, they say, has all the qualifications of a champion, and would prove very popular with the fans in all parts of the country as the titleholder.

Whittier Wins From Caltech

WHITTIER, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) The Whittier College casaba tossers defeated the Caltech team here tonight by 34 to 18 margin. The Poet players came from behind in the last half after trailing the Engineers in the opening chapter. With the score 10 to 9 in favor of Caltech the Poets turned on full steam in the second half and scored 14 points before the Engineers could figure out how to stop them. The Poets gathered in 25 points in the last session to Caltech's 8. The Poet freshmen defeated the Surety Bank team, 18 to 15.

The line-ups:

Whittier.		Caltech.
Stepp (8)	F.	Pratt (5)
Walker (6)	F.	Fredendall (3)
Jertsberg (7)	C.	Bermhardt (2)
Reiss (9)	G.	Cramer (4)
Cummins (4)	G.	Simram (2)
	F.	Hodder (2)

SCORE BY HALVES

Caltech	10	8—18
Whittier	9	25—34

Referee, Tipton; umpire, Bell.

Sagehens Lose to San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) The San Diego State College basketball team celebrated the opening of the Southern Conference cage season here tonight by trouncing the Pomona Sagehens by a 32-to-18 score. The hometown boys took the lead from the start and were never headed. Carr of San Diego was the high-point man of the game, scoring twelve digits for his team.

The line-ups:

Pomona.		San Diego.
Hadfield (4)	F.	Carr (12)
Dyer (4)	F.	Tenwolde (3)
Putnam (4)	C.	Tucker (9)
Bishop (1)	G.	Wilson
Shannon	G.	Hildreth (4)
Hahn (3)	F.	Hohelsal (2)
Stroud (2)	F.	

SCORE BY HALVES

San Diego	18	14—32
Pomona	9	9—18

DRESHAR WILL LEAD CARNEGIE TECH TEAM

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12. (AP)—John Dreshar of Mars, Pa., was appointed captain of the 1929 Carnegie Tech football team at the annual banquet of the squad tonight. Dreshar, who was selected by the coaches, is a guard and also plays center. He is a junior and succeeds Howard Harpster, who was an almost unanimous all-American selection last season.

SONNENBERG'S RISE PROVES TUNNEY HAD CORRECT IDEA

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—When Gene Tunney was training for his championship fight with Jack Dempsey in Chicago in September of 1926 he made the statement that sometime in the near future a college man would be the heavyweight champion of the world. Gene went on further to state that former college athletes will be the champions in the various lines of professional athletic endeavor.

GUS SONNENBERG

Tunney asserted the day of the crude athlete is past, according to Tunney, the man who makes the grade in professional sports must be smart. He must have some sort of an education. He must know how to co-ordinate and when to avoid running into danger. Self-control, the faculty of knowing when to hit and when to step away are given by Tunney as two of his greatest assets.

That Tunney has the proper slant on the situation may be gathered from the fact that college men have proven the attractions in professional football. Paddy Driscoll, Red Grange and Bennie Friedman have proven the drawing cards and each has performed the expected feats on the chalk-lined fields.

BEAT CHAMPION

The most recent product of the college ranks to ascend to a professional title is Gus Sonnenberg, a former football player at Dartmouth, who won the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Ed (Strangler) Lewis in Boston recently. For years, Lewis has been recognized as the king of the heavyweights. A few years ago, Wayne Munn, another college athlete, who played football at Nebraska, won the title from Lewis in Kansas City. Munn used his football tactics on the champion and in an interesting mix-up on the ropes, Munn secured a standing crotch hold and tossed Lewis out of the ring. Ed was unable to come back for the next fall and forfeited his world's title to the former Nebraska football player.

After winning the world's championship, Munn was defeated by Stanislaus Zbyszko in Philadelphia. The veteran Pole in turn lost the title to Joe Stecher. After a few months of dickering, Lewis and Stecher were matched to meet in a finish bout for the world's title in St. Louis. Lewis won back his title by taking the first and third falls. Stecher won the second.

Although Lewis has been accused of engaging in set-up matches, he has been the best showman in the history of the sport. In numbers of cases Ed could have tossed his opponent twice in five minutes. Instead, he gave the spectators their money's worth. He permitted inferior opponents to toss him out of the ring or flop him about the canvas as if he were a novice. After the bouts had gone a certain length of time, Lewis went to work and ended the contests.

Lewis, however, underrated Sonnenberg, who is considered one of the best linemen in Dartmouth football history. Gus was discovered by Wallie McCormack, a former Dartmouth football player and coach. Gus was urged to come to Chicago by Tom Heneage, a Dartmouth alumnus. At that time, Sonnenberg had proved to be one of the sensations of Michigan high school football. He played with Muskegon. He was a splendid kicker and blocker. He was smart and knew the fine points of the game.

GREAT PLAYER

Men who played with and against Sonnenberg have repeatedly said he was one of the most determined warriors they had ever seen. He carried out his blocks. He was a vicious tackler who brought his opponents to the ground with a thud. He always carried out his assignments, offensively and defensively.

The experience of the football field has helped him to win the highest honors on the professional mat. In his match with Lewis, the former Dartmouth football player was determined. He started on the aggressive and never once let up. It was his ability to break stiff arms on the gridiron that enabled Sonnenberg to crash through Lewis's defense, pick him up in football fashion and toss him for the first fall of the contest. It was the same tactics which enabled Sonnenberg to toss Lewis out of the ring for the deciding fall.

Although Lewis assumed his customary tactics of butting and elbowing Sonnenberg gave the champion just as good as he received. Gus asked for no quarter and refused to give Lewis amity when Ed relaxed in his goal-getting tactics. It was a case of the survival of the fittest with Sonnenberg, who is known as one of the gamest football players who ever wore the green of Dartmouth, coming out on top.

Although the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, Sonnenberg will continue to play professional football. Gus is of the opinion the football game owes him something and he will now capitalize his football prowess with the added honor of being the world's heavyweight wrestling champion.

Among the boxing heavyweights who are clamoring for honors is Les Marriner, former University of Illinois football player. Although inexperienced, Marriner is looked upon as a prospect who may develop in the next two years. With Sonnenberg on the top of the wrestling pack and Marriner a heavyweight boxing prospect, predictions of Tunney may turn out to be true as the years roll by.

MIDWICK TO STAGE JUNIOR TENNIS PLAY

Junior tennis tournament for boys and girls 15 years and under is scheduled for the Midwick Country Club to start the 26th inst., according to Walter Westbrook, tennis pro of the Midwick club.

Four events are carded, all singles; boys, 15 years and under; girls, 15 years and under; boys, 13 years and under; and girls, 13 years and under. Players may enter in only one class. All entries must be mailed to Walter Westbrook, Midwick Country Club, Monterey Park, Cal. The entrance fee is $1.

Border Races to Continue

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—The race meeting of the Tia Juana Jockey Club across the border will continue. Racing will be held tomorrow.

Representatives of the Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and directors of the Tia Juana Jockey Club came to an agreement on the differences over the feed problem for horses late this afternoon at a conference which followed the regular program of eight events.

Jockey Club officials agreed to the demand of horsemen that they be allowed to purchase feed at any point they pleased.

SONNENBERG TO RISK CROWN IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12. (AP) — Gus Sonnenberg, who bethroned Ed "Strangler" Lewis as the heavyweight wrestling champion in Boston a week ago, has agreed to defend his title in St. Louis the 24th inst. against an opponent yet to be selected, Tom Packs, local wrestling promoter, announced. Packs said he expects to choose Sonnenberg's opponent within the next day or two.

Occidental in 43-32 Victory Over La Verne

Occidental College's ambitious basketballers advanced another notch toward the Southern Conference title last night by defeating the LaVerne quintet, 43 to 32, after a rough game played at the Tigers' gym.

The contest was a rough-and-tumble affair, with Ted Ellsworth being ejected early on four fouls. Waybright, Leopard forward, chalked up 14 of his team's digits for high-point honors. Elliott, with 11 markers, and Beebe, with 10 points, led the Tiger scoring.

Oxy took a commanding lead in the first half, which ended with Coach Kienholz's athletes in front, 22-11, and held the Leopards even in the final period. The win was the Tigers' second conference victory. LaVerne last Monday upset Whittier, who tied with Oxy for the title last year.

Line-ups:

Occidental (43)		LaVerne (32)
Ketcherside (4)	F.	Crass (2)
Elliott (11)	F.	Waybright (14)
Getts (8)	C.	Thomason (7)
Ellsworth (2)	G.	Shirk (4)
Beebe (10)	G.	Vaniman

SCORE BY HALVES

Occidental	22	21—43
LaVerne	11	21—32

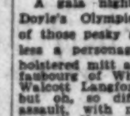
Subs—Occidental: Demster, forward; Baird (4,) center; Murrary (2) and McAllister (2,) guards.

LaVerne: Hubbell (1) and Stutzman (1,) forwards; Leonard (1,) center; Root (2,) guard.

MEYERS, CORBETT DRAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Young Corbett III, Fresno welterweight, and Pete Meyers of San Francisco, fought ten rounds last night to a draw.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



A gala night next Tuesday at Jack Doyle's Olympic Auditorium unless one of those pesky substitutes intervenes. No less a personage than Bert Colima, upholstered mitt artist from the wide-awake faubourg of Whittier, will take on Mars Walcott Langford (same name of Sam's, but oh, so different.) for a ten-round assault, with malice prepense glittering in both their eyes. Walcott (a gemmem of color,) and Colima, have measured gloves on two occasions, the Senegambian winning on a foul, and Whittier's darling being awarded a verdict—so the count is even steven. In Tuesday's brawl, Bert will center his efforts in giving the lie to his ribbers that he is getting very much "Kid" Broad in his underpinnings. He openly declares that he never thinks of doddered legs when he sings that famous song, "And That's My Weakness Now."

Standing over him while working at the Main Street Athletic Club, is that hard-boiled duenna, "Dutch" Myers (known as the man who never takes a chance,) and "Dutch" is rumbling, "Just watch Bert this time." As for Mars Langford, he shoo am tough tomatoes ever since he beat "Tuffy" Griffith in the semi-wind-up of the Hudkins-Walker Chicago scrap. Black Hollywood will be on hand to a man to egg on their pet, who will be tendered a banquet at the famous Apex Club on Ebony Broadway in case he shoots a Jacob's Ladder under Whittier's gift to the boxing world. A packed house is expected to witness what promises to be a behemoth of a struggle.

Jack Grace, famous globe trotter and undoubtedly the best posted man in the world today on Fistiana's diary, grows eloquent every time he slants back to the marvelous two bouts between Abe Attell and Owen Moran in San Francisco many years ago. In all his wide experience, Grace declares he has never seen two clever set-tos and better exhibitions of the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The first clash as Jack remembers it, came off in 1908 and was refereed by Jim Jeffries. One hour before the fracas Owen toted about a pound of superfluous flesh. In a maddened desire to take it off he circled the arena until he almost fell exhausted, but he beat Shylock's portion and scaled in O.K.

Abie had an awning shade the better of it until about the twelfth round—then Moran got his bearings, and from that time to the last round, evened matters, although Grace thinks to this day that Owen had the advantage. Again they met—this time in 1908—in a scheduled twenty-three-round tilt. Grace trained Moran at Billy Shannon's at San Rafael. The battle was a crackerjack. The foxy Attell seemed to be able to elude Moran's straight lefts. At times they threw their art aside and tore into each other, slugging away for dear life, toe to toe. Grace declares it was the cleverest give-and-take battle he had ever seen and was worth walking miles to see. Both bouts occupy a sweet place in his memory.

Morrie Cohan, who is Fistiana's gift to Pasadena, has always boasted with full bellows, that his four-year promotional twist at the boxing game in our dear suburb has been singularly free from objectional features of any kind. However, some malicious imp jumped into the breach about a week or so ago and when the melee was over, the arena looked as if a maddened bull had charged into a Y.W.C.A. sanctum and spread the dear sisters all over the spotless floor. In a luckless moment twelve amazons from the Lone Star State sallied up to the ticket window and bought a row of seats next the ring. In another luckless moment Steve Nyland, the "dis-and-dese" referee, happened to officiate inside the iron posts.

In a final luckless moment, Steve old boy, gave a decision that didn't please the twelve Hoover votes from Texas, and as he jauntily jumped over the ropes, the huskiest of Texas's fair daughters let loose a "Dutch" Myers left, clear from her high heels that landed like a Sunday, on Nyland's mush. Mrs. Nyland (four rows back,) couldn't play the innocent bystander," so she did a leaping tuna onto her dear hubby's assailant. History here grows nebulous—but anyway, some one beat Mrs. Nyland to the punch by the fractional part of a second, and a Texas daughter gets the credit.

Then came the "slaughter of the innocents" with clubs of bobbed hair flying at a tangent to every point of a crazed compass. Morrie Cohan called on one of his cops to do the Achilles, but he snapped back, "What in the hell do you want me to jump into that seething furnace for?" The arena's log for that night reads as follows: "Mrs. Nyland—a mouse under one eye and part of a frog under the other. Papa Nyland—a cushion punctured coco and several missing gold-filled molars—Pasadena's fair name besmirched by twelve female left-handed Democrats from the mighty Lone Star State, and Morrie Cohan ol ol ing—"Hell hath no fury like a female fan under a bum decision."

Paul Mullen will spread the goods now. He has just acquired the "Tulsa Thunderbolt" Bob Dawson, champion of the Southwest, a formidable heavyweight that has never been licked. Bob tips the beam at about 195 pounds and stands six foot three. Paul has selected Bob's training camp in the Arroyo Seco Canyon, and will put his charge under a hard grind at once. Dawson is ready to meet and heavyweight on the Coast and will be in trim for ring action in a short time.

Leo Houck, a sure-fire lightweight around Los Angeles some few years ago, was a visitor at the Manhattan and Main Street last Tuesday. Leo is now in the movies in the technical department. He was on the lookout for a pair of good scrappers to play parts in a new talkie production called "Speak Easies," featuring Paul Page, a well-known New York stage actor.

GILL AND SHERIDAN TO TANGLE

Middleweight Fighters Headline Legion Friday Night

Eddie Gill, a young ... likes his business of ... and "Poison" ... other fistic ... the same ideas ... Hollywood fight ... night. These ... have been matched ... Manager Tom Gallery ... and other ... their meeting ... slug it out for the ... Bert Colima for ... the Coast middleweight ... ship.

Sheridan has ... with Hollywood ... hitting ability ... the Film City Arena ... enter the ring ... over blond Eddie ... last start at Hollywood ... thrashed Tom ... that is listed ... toughest ... stadium ...

Jackie Mandell and ... two bantamweights ... six-round semi-wind-up ... by the Legion matchmaker ... two little fellows ... as they both have ... throwing plenty of ... they appear.

The special event ... Tusilino, former ... amateur welterweight ... against Tony Ben... youngster. Tusilino ... two pro starts at the ... Arena by the knockout ...

Al Andrade and ... dren, two middleweights ... sock, meet in a ... round bout that will ... in a knockout ... short work of Leonard ... initial start here ...

The opening fight on the ... gram finds Frankie ... Leonard Bennett down for ... rounds. They are lightweights.

Cub Vanguard Starts Week February ...

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)— ... two-game spring training ... in which the Detroit Tigers ... the only major league ... was announced today by the ... cago Cubs.

All of the games are ... league clubs except the ... series with the Tigers ... the place of the Pittsburgh ... Five of the Detroit-Chicago ... will be played on Wrigley ... Los Angeles, two at ... and one each at Phoenix ... El Paso, Tex.

The Cubs' batterymen ... for Catalina Island ... three days later than ... will be followed on ... remaining members of ... The first preseason game ... uled for March 8 with ... of the Pacific Coast ... The schedule follows:

March 8, 9, 10—Cubs ... Angeles at Los Angeles.

March 15, 16, 17, ... vs. Los Angeles at Los ...

March 20, 21, 22, ... vs. Detroit at Los Angeles.

March 26—Cubs vs. ... Tucson, Ariz.

March 27—Cubs vs. ... Phoenix, Ariz.

March 28—Cubs vs. ... El Paso, Tex.

March 29—Cubs vs. ... at Beaumont, Tex.

March 30, 31—Cubs ... sas City at Beaumont ...

April 1—Cubs vs. ... Beaumont, Tex.

April 2, 3—Cubs vs. ... Beaumont, Tex.

April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 ... vs. Houston at Houston ...

April 12, 13, 14—Cubs ... Kansas City at Kansas City.

Deep Thought Annexes R...

TIA JUANA RACE ... Jan. 12.—Deep Thought ... Tia Juana derby winner ... his fourth purse ... for the Agua Caliente ... afternoon when he ... claiming handicap ...

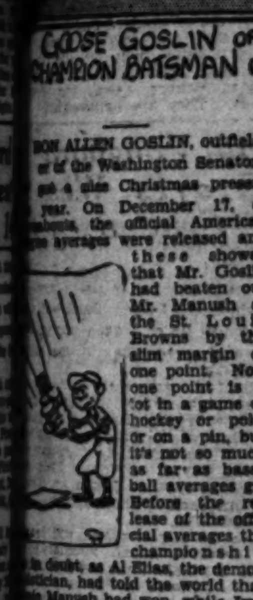
Deep Thought ... with the rise of ... always had a lead ... a length. Kit Carson ... sistent sprinter in the ... vision was always ... The Tartar getting the ...

Time for the ... 1:11 1-5.

Results: ...

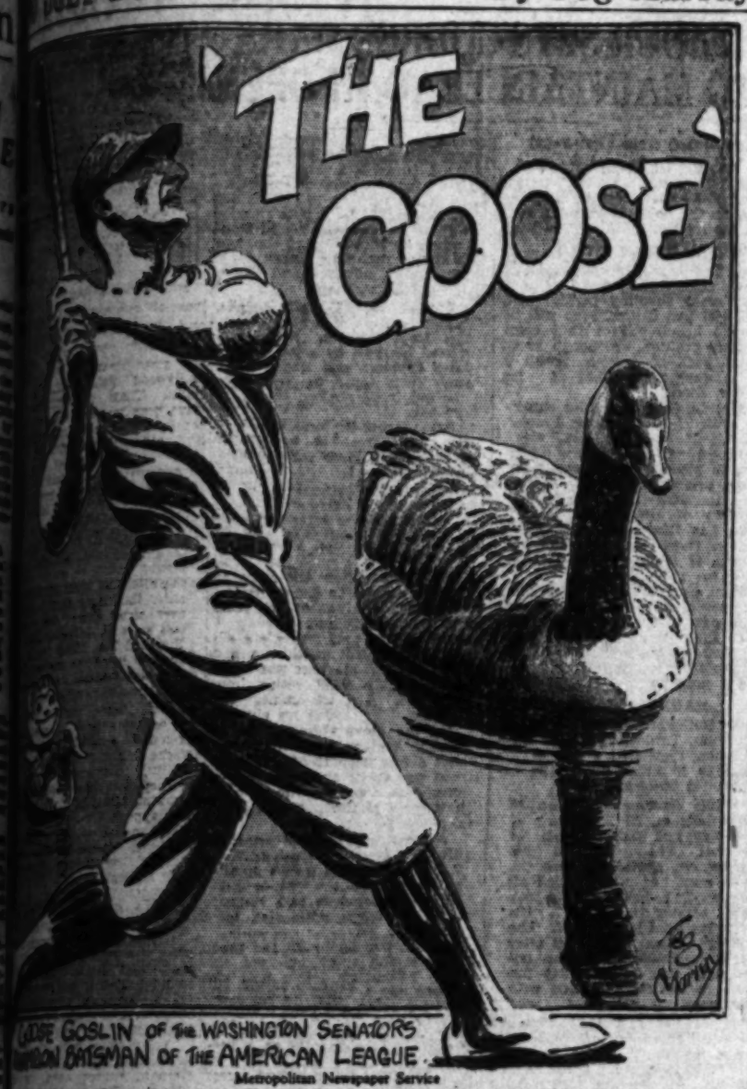
ALHAMBRA CAGE ... TRIPS Y.M.C.A. ...

The Alhambra Athletic ... ketball squad defeated the ... Monica Y.M.C.A. ... by a 30-to-22 score ... team led at half time ... game was a fast ... ing jump and ... fine basketball ... under A.A.U. ...



Baseball Experts Pick Cubs to Cop National Flag; Hornsby Tells of First Experiences in Big League

UGLY DUCKLING - - - - - By Feg Murray



GIANTS DOPED AS RUNNERS-UP

Addition of Hornsby Makes Chicago Favorite

Cards and Pirates Sure to Finish in Top Four

Phils Rated Most Improved Squad in Circuit

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—In making their National League forecasts for 1929 baseball writers throughout the country have picked the Chicago Cubs to win the pennant now that Rogers Hornsby has signed with the North Siders. Most of the sharps put the New York Giants in second place, Pittsburgh third and the St. Louis Cardinals fourth. Another heart-breaking four-cornered race is predicted with Pittsburgh and the Cardinals stronger than last season and the Giant youngsters in better shape for the hard fight ahead.

JOE McCARTHY

St. Louis will be a factor, though Rhem will be missed, the experts say. Hallahan, who hurled sensational ball in the Texas League, ought to make the grade for the Cards this year. The revamped infield of Bottomley, Selph, Gelbert and Frisch is a mixture of brilliant veterans and dashing youngsters. The Cardinal outfield will not change much from last year.

A good deal of favorable mention is accorded the Phillies in the winter prognostications. The Phils, in the opinion of the majority of the sharps, are the most improved team in the race and yet they have had a hard job getting out of the cellar because the Phils's pitchers have not reached their peak as yet.

Over a year ago the Phils had been bolstered in almost every spot, especially in the outfield. The Boston Braves are not rated highly and most sharps think the best the Brooklyn Dodgers will get is sixth place again with the Cincinnati Reds in fifth.

BASEBALL CLUB OWNERS CRY FOR GOOD YOUNG BACKSTOPS

If Fred (Windy) Windsor wants to make himself some money he'll cease his search for the "future heavyweight champion" and start looking for some good young catchers. For good young backstops are the crying need of the baseball club owners these days. It seems that they're just not to be had and anyone who digs up a nifty looking catching prospect is just about in a position to name his own price. Both Marty Krug and Bill Lane were scouting for a young catcher on their trip back East but came back convinced that it was a hopeless task. The Angels have Dallas Warren, a good young prospect, but are not going to let go of either Truck Hannah or Gus Sandberg until they can be sure of obtaining someone just as good as these two vets. For the same reason old "Tham" Agnew is again going to assist Johnny Bassler with the backstopping duties for the Hollywood Stars during the coming season.

THIRD-BASE STARS SHIFTED

Traynor and Bluege to Be Tried at Shortstop in Coming Year by Pirates and Senators

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,
Big League Umpire

(Written exclusively for "The Times" and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—If plans materialize, baseball fans will see a rare experiment in the coming major league campaigns. Two great third basemen will be shifted to shortstop. They are Ossie Bluege, Washington, and Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh.

Anything can happen in baseball but this will probably be the first time two established stars have been shifted from third to the varied and whirlwind shortstop territory. the question is: Can it be done successfully?

"PIE" TRAYNOR

At the recent American League meeting Clark Griffith told me that Manager Walter Johnson planned on playing Bluege at short. A few days later, by way of confirmation, Washington traded five players to the Boston Red Sox for Third Baseman Buddy Meyer.

The result of shifting these two players will mean much toward the success or failure of the Washington and Pittsburgh clubs. Traynor faces nothing less than the Herculean task of making the Pittsburgh fans forget the departed Glenn Wright when the latter was at his best, and Bluege must exhibit a standard that will rank with Roger Peckinpaugh's artistic brand when Peckinpaugh and Stanley Harris out-doubleplayed the other major-league keystone partners.

With the top-notch Sparky Adams at second base some of Traynor's troubles can be quickly effaced, but eventually a shortstop learns that it is a case of every man for himself at that dizzy spot. Bluege, originally a shortstop, has a difficult job. Both Traynor and Bluege move fast and with little effort and have rifle-like arms.

The experiment will be watched with unusual interest. As much as I would like to see both players come through, I am a bit doubtful. They have the toughest assignments this year.

When a man plays third base six or seven years he acquires what may be termed third-base feet and habits, which almost defy a making-over process. Do you recall that First Baseman George Kelly of Cincinnati was billed to take Roush's place in center field a few years ago? Kelly, who was fast and had a great arm, failed as a fly chaser because he had first-base characteristics.

And now, strangely enough, as Washington and Pittsburgh are planning these shifts, Cleveland presents a decided contrast. Manager Peckinpaugh, formerly a great shortstop, intends to shift Joe Sewell from shortstop to third. This is an admission that the terrific grind at short has become a bit too exacting for Sewell, who has played the position for eight years. This is the easier switch of the two and it should cut Sewell's difficulties in half. There is not so much ground to cover at third and fewer double plays to complete.

Third base is the bomb section of the diamond because many of the chances are of the explosive order, while at shortstop the player faces a mixed assortment throughout the game.

An apt illustration of the difficulties at shortstop is offered by the shaky and none-too-confident Sam Johnson, ebony-hued player who was unexpectedly asked to play shortstop in an exciting game between two colored teams. A large side bet only added to Sam's conception of shortstop requirements. As he reluctantly shambled out to his position the second baseman heard him talking to himself:

"Feet, don't stumble! Arm, don't miss yo' mark! And brain, please don't fail me!"

Orange Relays to Open Local Track Season

Ushering in the Southern California 1929 track season, the Sixth National Orange Show Relay Carnival at San Bernardino is scheduled for February 16. As this will be the first big meet of the year a record entry list is expected.

Eleven events are carded, eight for high-school athletes and three for junior college and university and college freshmen.

Cups will be awarded to teams taking first, second and third places in the meet. Medals are to be given members of each winning relay team.

The meet is to be held on the San Bernardino Junior College track, which is being reconditioned, and experts expect several meet records to go by the boards.

The list of events follows:

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS

440-yard relay, four men, open.
440-yard relay, four men, novice.
Medley relay, open.
One-mile relay, four men, open.
One-mile relay, four men, novice.
Two-mile relay, four men, open.
One-half-mile relay, four men, novice.
One-half-mile relay, four men, open.

JUNIOR COLLEGE AND COLLEGE FRESHMAN EVENTS

100-yard dash, open.
440-yard relay, four men.
One-mile relay, four men.

ROGERS FAILED TO MAKE IMPRESSION ON HUGGINS

"Might Learn to Play Some Day, Kid," Said Cardinal Manager at End of Rajah's First Season

(Rogers Hornsby is one of baseball's famous figures. Next season he will be seen in a Chicago Cubs uniform, at second base. His salary, it is said, will exceed $50,000 a year. Hornsby writes here, for the first time, his own story of his remarkable climb from the sandlots to big-league stardom. The story following is the fourth of the series.)

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

(Written exclusively for "The Times" and The North American Newspaper Alliance)
(Copyright, 1929, by The North American Newspaper Alliance)

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Only a young ball player with ambition can realize the thrill one gets out of a chance to play in the big leagues.

When the manager of the Dennison club in Texas handed me a railroad ticket and told me I had been sold to the St. Louis Cardinals I was so excited I could not sleep.

ROGERS HORNSBY

My dreams were coming true. I was to go into the big show and perhaps be famous some day like Ty Cobb and Hans Wagner.

It didn't take me any time to pack my things. I was ready for the train hours before it arrived. I never will forget that long ride to St. Louis.

I pictured what it would be like in the big city and in the big league. I wondered if I might have a chance to meet Ty Cobb and some of the other stars. I saw myself getting into the game and perhaps hitting a home run with the bases filled.

I thought about the chance to make big money and wear swell clothes. I figured that maybe some day I could get more than $3000 a season playing ball, and then I could buy a nice little home for my mother and make her proud of me.

I can't say I slept much on my ride to St. Louis. In the first place I wasn't used to sleeping on trains, and in the second place I was too excited. I thought out everything carefully and determined to make good. I wished I was bigger and heavier and older. I weighed only 130—my weight now is 178. It required all the courage I had to prepare myself to join that club of big-leaguers.

SYMPATHY FOR ROOKIES

Miller Huggins, present manager of the New York Yankees, managed the Cadinals then. I wondered what kind of a fellow he would be—if he would be rough with me and call me down if I didn't do everything correctly right from the start.

When I think of all the worrying I did I feel a warm sympathy for anybody going into the big leagues for his first trial. I know just what he is thinking about and how gratifying it is to get a word of encouragement from the manager now and then.

Although I felt shaky in the knees I tried not to show it when I reported to Huggins. I introduced myself. He gave me a quick up-and-down. I thought he showed disappointment and he didn't seem greatly interested. Things were awfully cold. Huggins introduced me to a few of the regular players. They scarcely noticed me.

But I was going to make them notice me before the remaining few weeks of the season were over. Huggins had the trainer get me a uniform. It was miles too big. I felt awfully small and awkward in it. I wished I could fill it.

And then I looked at Huggins and saw what a little fellow he was and how, regardless of that, he had made himself famous as a player. I was a lot taller than he, but I didn't weigh much more.

My first day with the team Huggins sent me to work out at shortstop for a part of the practice. After I had handled a couple of ground balls I forgot my nervousness. I went after everything on each side of me and thought I did surprisingly well. I knew I had a good arm.

"ALL RIGHT," SAID HUG.

"All right, kid, that's enough," said Huggins finally, and that was all he did say. I wished he would say something else, either good or bad about me. But he just seemed to forget I was there.

It was about that way the rest of the season. I got into a few games. I hit the ball pretty well. But no one seemed to notice me. I admit I was discouraged. One day in the hotel lobby in Chicago I overheard a remark by a reporter traveling with us. He was talking with a Chicago reporter.

"We've got a great-looking prospect in a young fellow named Hornsby," he said. That was the first good word I had heard.

When the season ended Huggins came to me.

"Well, kid, you look as if you might learn to play ball some day," he remarked, casually. "I wish you were bigger."

I returned to Texas somewhat discouraged.

(Next—What a Farm Did for Hornsby)

BOXING PAYS ILLINOIS STATE OVER $500,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Professional boxing has netted the State of Illinois $508,363 since it became legalized in June, 1926, Paul Prehn, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, has announced. More than a million spectators have watched the bouts, and more than 5000 boxers have participated in Illinois rings since that time, Prehn reported.

SHIKAT BEATS BROWNING

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12. (AP)—Dick Shikat, claimant of the German heavyweight wrestling title, defeated Jim Browning of Los Angeles last night. He used a bar arm lock and body block. The end came after fifty-two minutes of fast milling.

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

More than twenty years ago Walter McCredie had a player on his pennant-winning Portland ball club named Mitchell. This young man was the home-run king of the Pacific Coast League with a total of six for the season. In recent years players have been known to make more than six homers in a single seven-game series. Bert Ellison batted out ten home runs in one series a few seasons ago.

TONY LAZZERI

Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees, while playing in the Coast League in 1925, poled ten times as many home runs as Mitchell was credited with hammering out in 1906.

In the eleven years that Salt Lake was represented in the Pacific Coast League a player from that club led the circuit in home runs eight times. A member of either a Salt Lake or Portland team topped the home-run hitters twelve successive seasons from 1916 to 1927.

Smead Jolley is the third San Francisco player to carry off the home-run honors during the past twenty-five seasons, "Ping" Bodie and "Biff" Schaller were the other two players.

The Coast League's leading home-run hitters for the past twenty-five seasons follow:

Season	Player and club	Total
1903	Kauck, Tacoma	25
1904	No record.	
1905	Mitchell, Portland	6
1906	Orrisle, Los Angeles	14
1907	Breitmuller, Oakland	15
1908	No record.	
1909	Bodie, San Francisco	20
1910	Kane, Portland	19
1911	Orr, Oakland	21
1912	Orr, Oakland	19
1913	Cheek, Portland	18
1914	Bodie, San Francisco	23
1915	Brief, Salt Lake	24
x1916	Williams, Portland	34
	Griggs, Los Angeles	Shortly.
	Salt Lake	
1919	Shorty, Salt Lake	12
1920	Shorty, Salt Lake	25
1921	Shorty, Salt Lake	26
1922	Strand, Salt Lake	28
1923	Strand, Salt Lake	29
1924	Poole, Portland	28
1925	Lassen, Salt Lake	40
1926	Smith, Portland	40
1927	Smith, Portland	40
1928	Joiley, San Francisco	43

x—War year.

* * *

During the first week of the Pacific Coast League season of 1916, the Salt Lake and Oakland clubs engaged in a nine-inning tilt which lasted two hours and forty-nine minutes. This contest ran more than one hour over the ordinary time limit for nine innings and probably was the slowest game ever played in the circuit. Each club used four pitchers and between them they issued a total of twenty bases on balls.

* * *

The New York Yankees for six successive seasons have led all the American League clubs in home runs. The team from the big city has proved the best home-run hitting aggregation for thirteen out of the past fifteen seasons. The Yankees established the league home-run record at 158 in 1927. The team missed that mark by twenty-five in 1928.

The following figures show why the modern game means bigger and better business for manufacturers of baseballs:

Year	Club	Homers
1910	Philadelphia-Boston	44
1911	Boston	53
1912	Philadelphia	58
1913	Philadelphia	58
1914	New York	57
1915	New York	69
1916	New York	96
1917	New York	102
1918	Philadelphia	64
1919	New York	139
1920	New York	369
1921	New York	457
1922	Philadelphia	134
1923	New York	487
1924	New York	367
1925	New York-St. Louis	430
1926	New York	467
1927	New York	660
1928	New York	535

x—War year.

* * *

One of the most memorable of all major-league ball games was played on October 2, 1908. Addie Joss, pitching for Cleveland, defeated Chicago, 1 to 0. Joss not only shut out Chicago without a hit, but he did not allow one of his opponents to reach first base. Ed Walsh, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, was on the firing line for Chicago and fanned fifteen batsmen and allowed only five Cleveland players to reach first base. Twice "Larruping" Larry Jajoie went out on three strikes.

* * *

The California League in 1901 was made up of four clubs, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento. The season started the latter part of March and did not close until December. San Francisco won the pennant with Los Angeles taking second-place honors. Dougherty led the circuit in batting with a .331 mark and only four other players finished above .300. McPartlin, after playing through the eastern league schedule, came to the Coast and chalked up ten victories out of eleven starts.

* * *

Babe Ruth has led his league in runs scored for three successive years and has taken the run-scoring honors eight out of the past ten seasons. He set up the American League record for most tallies with 177 in 1921. He scored 163 times last season.

Following are listed the leading run-scorers of the American League for the past twenty-nine seasons:

Season	Player and Club—	Total
1900	Pickering, Cleveland	117
1901	Lajoie, Philadelphia	145
1902	Fultz, Philadelphia	110
1903	Dougherty, Boston	108
1904	Dougherty, New York	113
1905	Davis, Philadelphia	92
1906	Flick, Cleveland	98
1907	Crawford, Detroit	102
1908	McIntyre, Detroit	105
1909	Cobb, Detroit	116
1910	Cobb, Detroit	106
1911	Cobb, Detroit	147
1912	Collins, Philadelphia	137
1913	Collins, Philadelphia	125
1914	Collins, Philadelphia	122
1915	Cobb, Detroit	144
1916	Cobb, Detroit	113
1917	Bush, Detroit	112
*1918	Cobb, Detroit	83
1919	Ruth, Boston	103
1920	Ruth, New York	158
1921	Ruth, New York	177
1922	Rice, St. Louis	134
1923	Ruth, New York	151
1924	Ruth, New York	143
1925	Mostil, Chicago	135
1926	Ruth, New York	139
1927	Ruth, New York	158
1928	Ruth, New York	163

*War year.

* * *

Wade Killefer, president of the Mission club, established a record for the American League while playing with Washington on August 27, 1910, when in one game he sacrificed four times. Killefer's sacrifice record later was equaled by John J. Barry, Boston, and Ray Chapman, Cleveland. (Cy) Seymour, Cincinnati, and Jake Daubert, Brooklyn, are the National League players credited with sacrificing four times in a single contest.

Venice Swim Stars at Work

The practice season has commenced for the Venice Plunge Swimming Association water polo team. Coach Frank Rivas has arranged for contests with Fullerton High School, the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, the Hollywood Athletic Club and other league and non-league rivals.

Rivas wants his team to be in perfect trim for the season's opening matches early in February. The Venetians, who have legitimate designs on the Southern California A.A.U. title, will play in Division A of the league, in company with the Los Angeles and Hollywood Athletic Clubs, the University of Southern California, the Pacific Coast Club and the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club.

One of the early season advantages claimed by Rivas for his polo-ists is a large squad. As many as twenty-five candidates for the team have turned out for the semi-weekly practices. Competition such as this turnout engenders gives Rivas encouragement for his title aspirations.

SKI SLIDE BROTHERS WILL TANGLE TODAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP) — The Haugens and the Halls will continue their rivalry on the ski slides tomorrow when the Norge Ski Club of Chicago holds its annual championship meet.

For several years, the Hall brothers of Detroit, Clarence and Carl, have been rivals of the Haugen Brothers, Lars and Anders of Minnesota. They have entered tomorrow's meet.

George Kotlarek, 15-year-old ski-riding phenomenon from Duluth, Minn., also is in the competition.

FROM FENCE TO TIRE BUSTER

Introducing Mister Ping Bodie, one of baseball's best-known characters, in his new role as a service-station owner. Bodie, former Coast League home-run king, recently announced his retirement from the national pastime and has opened a service station in San Francisco. The "Cow Hollow Kid," however, couldn't drop out of baseball altogether, and is going to coach the St. Ignatius College nine this spring.

[P. & A. photo]

FAIRFAX FIVE FAVORED OVER ROOSEVELT CAGERS

Coach Bud Nash's Roosevelt Rough Riders will try their hand at trying to stop the Fairfax Colonials this Friday in the feature game of the fourth round of play of the Minor City basketball race. Two other games are on tap, Fremont traveling out to Garfield, while the Harding Warriors invade Belmont.

BUD NASH

Coach Ross Bowen, Fairfax mentor, has, in the opinion of many, the best team in the circuit and are strong favorites to defeat the Rough Riders. The Fairfax five, although pretty light for a Class A team, makes up in speed what it lacks in weight. The team is practically the same as last year's lightweight line-up. Ray Harris, who holds down one of the forward positions, captained the lightweights last season. Dick Bergner is stationed at the other forward while his brother Hunter Bergner plays center. Gaudio and Capt. Wilton (Red) Morgan start at the guard positions.

Nash's outfit is given a chance to upset the Colonials due to their strong showing against Belmont. During the Christmas vacation, Bud kept the boys together, drilling them three times a week. They also had several practice games, among them being San Pedro High, in the Bay League. The Rough Riders trimmed the Pirates handily.

Capt. Bill Jesse, at center, does most of the shooting for the Rough Riders having copped high honors in almost every game to date. Slutsky, Rostagno and Bilkki handle the forward positions while Lewis (King) Solomon, Sternberg and Peres work at guard.

Belmont enters the Harding fracas favorites over the Warriors but the edge is very slight. Harding was hard hit at the beginning of the season, losing a couple of regulars via the ineligible route. The Warriors have recovered, however, and are in full stride at present and have been pointing for the Fairfax game.

In the other game on tap Coach Irvin Tanner's Fremont cagers are heavy favorites to win from the Garfield quintet. Fremont's team is pretty small but possess some very capable basket shooters. Frealy and Burge are the high scoring artists for the Pathfinders.

Mohrman of Garfield is the outstanding player on the President five. He starred on last year's lightweight team and does most of the shooting this year. If Fremont can bottle him up, the game is as good as won.

TEN-MAN TEAM IDEA CERTAIN TO BE ADOPTED, SAYS M'GRAW

...Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—...well-known pilot, admitted today that ...of the ten-man bat... was a concession ...growing public frenzy for ...

"...has a number of ...attended McGraw, ...the added power it would ...the action is not the ...

...leader confessed that ...the scientific game of to-...is considerably inferior the ...ing the ...ballplayers don't, ...and since they pay the freight we have to give them what they want," added John.

Only those who are familiar with Mr. McGraw's deep and abiding love for the more beautiful and finer things in this life, can appreciate the great emotional travail that has been engendered by his compulsory surrender to a commercialized civilization.

Mr. McGraw feels that in time both the big leagues will be compelled to accept the ten-man proposition. This year the National was agreeable, but the American wasn't. Within three years it will be in the rule books, Mr. McGraw predicts.

CHECKERS

BY

JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 13, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess a 1 checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

All checker players in the city, (outside players also especially invited) are requested to meet at the local clubrooms of the Chess and Checker Club next Wednesday evening (January 16) at 7:30 p.m.

The clubrooms are in Room 912, Union League Building. The object of the meeting is to discuss the best way to create a greater interest in the game and the matter of the next State tournament will also probably be discussed.

The local club has large airy rooms and should be supported by the local players. The due are only $12 per year, payable quarterly in advance. There is no initiation fee. Just pay your $3 and you are a member in good standing for three months, then another $3 is due for the next three months, and so on—"just one continuous round of pleasure."

The clubrooms are centrally located, the officers accommodating and congenial, and the members are up to you. Now if you are interested in the game, do your part by joining the club and keeping up your dues. We must not expect others to keep a clubroom going just so we can drop in when the notion strikes us—we should all do our "bit."

It might also be well to have one or two nights a week agreed on when the players would meet in the clubrooms, then one would be reasonably certain to find games on those nights.

Think this over and be on hand next Wednesday evening with whatever suggestions you think would be for the best.

If you want to see excitement,
If you want to feel a thrill,
Come up to our clubrooms,
At the corner of Second and Hill.

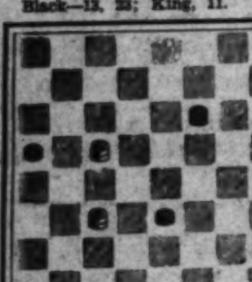
There you will see the experts
Playing their favorite game;
Perhaps you're not an expert,
But come up just the same.

There you will meet good fellows
Who will greet you with a smile;
There you will meet the kind of friends
That makes one's life worth while.

Frank G. Farmer of Glendale and Dana L. Teague of Santa Paula have each sent in $1 for State Association dues.

The Kansas players gathered at Wichita last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to hold their State tournament. The result will be available later.

PROBLEM NO. 1314
By Dr. W. W. Purcell
Black—13, 23; King, 11.



White—Kings, 14, 22, 28.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1315
By W. Walkinshaw
Black—26; Kings, 3, 23.
White—8, 28; King, 12.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1312
By L. M. Stearns
Black—6, 10, 14, 15, 1.
White—21, 23, 25, 26, 30.
Black to play. White to draw.

15-18	30-26	31-27	12- 8
23-19	21-31	19-16	20-16
6- 9	26-22	27-24	23-19
26-23	17-22	16-12	16-23
18-27	25-18	24-20	8- 3

Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1313
By G. H. Slocum
Black—9, 16; Kings, 14, 19, 30.
White—12, 23; Kings, 26, 29, 31.
Black to play and win.

9-13	19-24	24-27	30-26
12 8	8- 8	31-24	B. wins.
14-17	16-20	20-27	
8- 3	8-11	26-31	

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

Mr. W. I. Lundy sends the following correction to Game No. 2270. After the thirty-ninth move of Game No. 2270 the position is:

Black—5, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 20.
White—18, 19, 21, 23, 27, 28, 31; King, 3.
White to play.

Instead of 3-8, which allows a draw, try 28-24 and White seems to win.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2273
Kelso

This was the third game in the recent Hanson vs. Jeruchemson match.

Black Jeruchemson			White Hanson
10-15	11-16	20-27	12-16
21-17	26-22	32-23	14-10
11-16	7-10	16-20	8-14
22-18	28-24	30-25	1-10
15-22	14-17	20-24	14-18
25-18	31-26	14-10	15-10
16-20	10-14	7-14	16-20
17-13	25-31	18- 9	22-15
8-11	4- 8	24-27	31-29
29-25	23-18	19-15	10- 6
9-14	14-23	27-31	2- 9
18- 9	21-14	23-18	13- 6
5-14	3- 7	1- 5	Drawn.
24-19	27-18	18-14	

BEARS BOAST HONOR STUDENT IN LINE-UP

BERKELEY, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) For the second successive year the University of California basketball varsity can boast of an honor student on its line-up. Paul "Dutch" Clymer, letter man and guard on the varsity, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society and pioneer fraternity of the United States. Last year Basil Peterson, veteran center, was the squad's Phi Beta representative.

Pasadena $4000 Open Last on Southland Midwinter Golf Card

HAGEN ENTERS BOURNE EVENT

More Than 200 Entrants in Crown City Play

Eighteen-Hole Qualifying Round on Tuesday

Professionals and Ranking Amateurs Compete

Walter Hagen and his internationally famous golfing band, busy at Riviera this week, will ring down the West Coast competitive golf program in the first annual $4000 Pasadena open championship, scheduled for the new Pasadena municipal layout in the Arroyo Seco, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arthur K. Bourne and John Eagle, popular Southern California sportsmen, have donated the purse for Pasadena's maiden effort in the line of open golf championships and have also waived entry and gallery fees. With more than 200 leading professional and amateur golfers already enrolled, including Hagen, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith, Bill Mehlhorn, Bobby Cruickshank, Cyril Walker, Tommy Armour, Johnny Rogers and other noted golfers, Pasadena city officials have made arrangements to care for record galleries, expected to witness the two-day golf-fest as guest of Messrs. Bourne and Eagle.

All entrants in the Pasadena championship will qualify eighteen holes next Tuesday. Only the low sixty-four scorers and ties will be permitted to take part in the real thirty-six-hole money drive, Wednesday, the day following. Qualifying scores will not count in the tournament. The winner will receive $1000 at the end of his successful two-lap journey around the championship Pasadena public course. There will be nineteen additional cash prizes, making it possible for one-third of the field to finish in the money.

The Pasadena championship will be open to all professionals and ranking amateurs. Entries may still be field with the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, Colorado 6136 of direct with Jack Malley, tournament chief Colorado 6125.

Pairings and starting times.

7:25—Kenneth Carlson, Frank Nicoll.
7:30—Eddie Harris, Eddie Wright, Richard Harris.
7:35—John Miller, Ralph Lee, Bud Beckley.
7:40—Frank Peres, G. W. Rurak, Andrew Mankarius.
7:45—Manual Cabral, Joe Ezar, Walter Machlett.
7:50—Bill White, J. C. Mitchell, Bill Holbrook.
7:55—Jimmy Lee, Ray Mangrum, Henry Marple.
8:00—Andy Shewbert, Dick Shuster, Melvin G. Johnson.
8:05—G. H. Wisner, Babe Wagner, Thomas McCarthy.
8:10—Carl Kramps, Jimmy Johns, Harry Haynes.
8:15—Fred Morales, George Windsor, Harry Bassler.
8:20—Neil Colburn, Henry Caris, Werner Hoy.
8:25—Emil Hudak, Eddie Andrews, Alex Pollmer.
8:30—J. A. Bullock, John Bredemus, Bud Cantwell.
8:45—L. J. Coffey, G. McQuerry, Louis Hunter.
8:50—John Black, Clark Hamilton, George Larne.
8:55—Harry Pressler, Eric Seavall, Wallie Sparks.
9:00—C. K. Manhart, Tom Jackson, Ted Barnes.
9:05—G. W. Vatke, Ted Wooley, Otto Hackbarth.
9:10—Bob White, Thomas Telfer, Harold Hiser.
9:15—Earl Diehl, Ben Coltrin, Art Rigby.
9:20—Guy Martin, Harold Thompson, Lew Owen.
9:25—Charley Chung, Andy Gray, Larry Gleason.
9:30—J. E. Noonan, Billy Vurek, Jimmy Costello.
9:35—J. J. O'Connor, Oscar Oman, R. G. Macnaughton.
9:40—Ken Martin, Joe Frank, John Perelli.
9:45—Ernest Martin, Bob Stupple, Tom Stevens.
9:50—Jim Bequette, Aaron Vice, Elmer Vice.
10:00—D. L. Darsie, Frank Brokel, Jimmy Duncan.
10:05—Harry McNamara, Sam Gayer, Tony Le Presti.
10:10—Tom Rakieta, Grant Hallstead, George Clark.
10:15—Nick Schaefer, Johnny Jones, C. J. Coff.
10:20—Willie Hunter, Jack Tarrant, Rial Rolfe.
10:25—Guy Paulsen, Charley Somerville, Curley Freeman.
10:30—Art Roux, Ben Richter, Ralph Kingsrud.
10:35—John Golden, Dan Williams, Jimmy Martucci.
10:40—Neil Christian, George Martin, Al Crowley.
10:45—Gordon Wright, O. F. Austin, Paul Runyan.
10:50—Billy Burke, H. B. Wesbrook, Leonard Schmutte.
10:55—Craig Wood, Willard Hutchison, Johnny Dawson.
11:00—Starter's time.
11:05—Phil Hessler, Dewey Weber, Bob Shave.
11:10—Al Espinosa, Ed Dudley, Joe Kirkwood.
11:15—Bill Mader, Larry Kelly, Emmett Killian.
11:20—Roy Tufts, H. D. Stalnaker, Bill Wall.
11:25—James Weager, Abe Espinosa, Jim Carberry.
11:30—Starter's time.
11:35—Gwyn Bowen, Mel Smith, R. S. Minor.
11:40—Bob Macdonald, Macdonald Smith, Bob Cruickshank.
11:45—Clark Morse, John Junor, Hutt Martin.
11:50—Al Watrous, Frank Walsh, Dewey Longworth.
11:55—Chet Beer, Harry Cooper, Al Ciuci.
12:00—Starter's time.
12:05—Ivan Johnson, Vic Owen, Frank Long.
12:10—Henry Ciuci, Henry Cotton, John Rogers.
12:15—Frank Rodia, Frank Nunally, Francis Gallett.
12:20—Eddie Loos, Mortie Dutra, Russell Thompson.
12:25—Horton Smith, L. F. Ferguson, Dallas Jeffers.
12:30—Starter's time.
12:35—George Von Elm, Charles Guest, Olin Dutra.
12:40—Willie Low, Art Longworth, Tony Manero.
12:45—A. K. Bourne, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel.
12:50—W. V. Hoare, Al Abrego, Johnny Bellante.
12:55—Paul Lowry, Bill Donovan, Les Hensley.
1:00—Starter's time.
1:05—Cyril Walker, Fred Morrison, Tommy Armour.
1:10—William McCollum, Bob Morrison, R. G. Stonehouse.
1:15—Ed Gayer, Bill Mehlhorn, Julius Ackerbloom.
1:20—Charles Ward, Ray Ainsley, Art Clarkson.
1:25—Tony Longo, Fay Coleman, C. F. Erdman.
1:30—Frank Minch, Jule Blanton, Lou Berrien.
1:35—B. Y. Chamberlain, Verne Wickham, Stanley Davies.
1:40—M. D. Clawson, Neil Russell, Maynard Frederick.
1:45—Arch Ritchie, F. C. Stevens, Jr., Major E. G. Covell.

REDLANDS SCORES WIN OVER POMONA CAGERS

REDLANDS, Jan. 12. — Redlands sophomore team romped all over the Pomona sophs in the opening game of the C. B. L. today by a score of 22 to 11. Redlands was in the lead all the way.

Bill Boone was the shining star for the locals for his drive broke up the passing attacks of Pomona and started many for Redlands. Bauer also showed a fine bit of playing for the Terriers.

The line-ups:

Pomona.		Redlands.
Charles (1)	F.	Bauer (7)
Waller (8)	F.	Sanders (6)
Caustner (1)	C.	Krenkler (4)
Wade (1)	G.	Boone (4)
Beals	G.	Guiletts (1)

YOU TAKE ONE AND I'LL TAKE ONE

So say Billy Burke, on the extreme left, and Henry Ciuci, center, as Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Golf Club, divides the $500 first place purse between the two famous pros who tied for first place in the $1000 Agua Caliente open last week. Bowman is making plans for a $25,000 open next year, the largest golf purse ever offered.

METZGER RECALLS DRAMATIC FINISHES IN GOLF CLASSICS

BY SOL METZGER

Over the long pull of a seventy-two hole journey, such as the United States open golf championship, the shots we longest remember are those tell-tale miracles at or near the finish which, seemingly, decide victory and defeat. In 1927 Tommy Armour's birdie 3 on the last, long, uphill hole at Oakmont that earned him the right to play-off with Harry Cooper the next day stands out as just such a never-to-be-forgotten highlight. And who can forget the last two holes at Olympia Fields last June when Bobby Jones, one stroke down to Johnny Farrell, shot both in birdies only to find that Johnny was a product of the same testing school?

But other shots all along the toiling journey of an open title event loom as of the same import when one views such an affair in retrospect. They have been found to count as heavily in the ultimate score as the final barrages. The latter assume undue importance solely because they come at the end when nerves are taut and excitement at fever heat. Here you imagine that on each flash of mashie blade, each swing of driver, each delicate touch of putter to ball, rest the rich plum of victory. You forget that just this same agony of importance was attached to each and every shot played during the two days of struggle up to this climax.

Winning golf, in other words, is not all finish. There is just as much of a race to be run at each hole preceding the final ones. The contestant has to save his strokes on No. 1 as adroitly and as skillfully as upon No. 72. A careless putt in the beginning will do more to lose a skilled golfer his chances than one at the end, for its effect here is decidedly more damaging. The unfortunate who missed at the start is frequently thrown off his game beyond recovery. All of which is convincing proof that a medal winner must be able to concentrate on every detail of the near 300 shots he plays or his count is too high.

A great many golf championships have been lost on the first few holes. Nervousness at the start, inability to conquer or a throbbing heart that plays havoc with nerves, lack of the power to force the brain to command ere one is warmed to battle has wrecked many a star golfer's hopes. But you don't hear about this side of golf.

Take Bobby Jones, for example on the first hole at Olympia Fields last June when he was paired with Johnny Farrell, the man looked upon as his toughest opponent. Both got off with fine drives and Johnny laid his wood second on the first green. Two magnificent shots placed him in the ideal position on this 530-yard, par 5, No. 1 hole. Johnny knew he would start with a birdie. That gave him confidence. Bobby then played his second, a weak effort that was partly shanked and by dint of fortune came to rest on top of a mound beyond a deep sand trap instead of in it.

It was no neat place to be. A par 5 might result and again it might not. But Jones was able to concentrate upon the task at hand. Instead of figuring this or that catastrophe he took a firm stance, chose an iron and smashed down into the ball. It arose high, dropped short of the pin and came to rest six feet from the flag.

Farrell got his easy birdie 4. So did Bobby, for down went that six-footer. It was a great recovery and also a tough break for Johnny, for to this day it was the one shot of their long battle that prevented Farrell from winning hands down. Instead of having a lead at the start, Farrell was on even terms with the man he had to beat. All that day he was off his game, worried and unsettled. Only by dint of great determination the next day was he able to break down the lead he had given Jones and force him into a play by tying him with his final putt.

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DUCK SEASON ENDS TUESDAY

Next Tuesday will result in the last of the hunting seasons of California for the 1928-29 season closing, when after sundown of the 15th inst., duck hunting will be just another thing of the past, it was announced yesterday by Pete Peterson, hunting and fishing authority of the B. H. Dyas Company stores, Los Angeles, and Hollywood.

• • •

With the closing of the season on ducks there will be no other fish or game season for the sportsmen until May 1, when the trout season opens. Steelhead trout fishing is now open in the tidewaters of districts 2 and 3. This includes the mouths of the Ventura and Santa Ynez rivers.

• • •

However, it is declared by the other outdoor authorities at Dyas's that plenty of outdoor pastimes remain for the sportsmen who will find time heavy on their hands until the trout season does open. There are such sports as hiking, motoring, camping and winter sports, the Dyas experts point out.

• • •

Bill Carlson, manager of boats, camping, beach and winter sports equipment at Dyas's, left yesterday on an extended trout tour of the country, both to make purchases and to study outdoor pastimes in other parts of the United States. Carlson's first stop will be at Yosemite, where he will observe and participate in the winter carnival there in view of holding a winter sports carnival somewhere in Southern California during the early part of 1930, sponsored by the B. H. Dyas Company.

• • •

Carlson in his buying trip will touch at San Francisco, Chicago, New York and other large eastern cities. At New York he will attend the annual motorboat show. Carlson has planned to be back in Los Angeles some time in February.

HONORS FOR FAIR LOCAL GOLF STARS

Mrs. Pressler, Mrs. Lifur Both Listed in First Ten of National Ranking

What with all-American teams in everything from football to checkers, the all-American reading public is fairly well weary of the subject. Yet Southern California golf fans are rising to acclaim the fact that two of their champion women players have been listed among the first ten ranking feminine golfers of the country.

MRS. HARRY PRESSLER.

Mrs. Harry Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club has been ranked sixth due to her two successive victories in the women's western play, and Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the Riviera Country Club slid under the ropes and landed in tenth place by virtue of her State title and the fact that she qualified in both the western and the national during 1928.

Selections were made by the Metropolitan Golfer, a magazine published and for the most part written in New York. That two far-western women were placed among the first ten is significant of the recognition that is being acceded Southern California as a golfing center.

Leading the list is Glenna Collett, holder of the 1928 national title, who has for several years been a national figure in golf. Maurine Orcott is placed second over Virginia Van Wie because of three outstanding victories in eastern tournaments. Miss Van Wie, who was the runner-up in the national last year, is rated third.

Fourth is Mrs. O. S. Hill, a fairly newcomer to "big-time" golf, but who earned her rating by winning the trans-Mississippi championship in addition to a series of other titles. Virginia Wilson of Chicago is fifth, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, seventh, Mrs. Henry Stetson, eighth, and Marian Turpie, ninth.

As the magazine states, the selection of Mrs. Pressler is obvious inasmuch as her ability on the links is conceded without argument by all followers of the sport. Mrs. Lifur was selected partly for her victory in the California State championship, "a tournament," the magazine remarks, "which is every year becoming increasingly important among the sectional tournaments of the nation," and partly for the "sensational" golf she played over eastern courses last summer.

BEARS, BRUINS TO TANGLE FRIDAY

BERKELEY, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) With the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team to furnish the opposition, California's athletic representatives-at-home are already preparing for the first conference competition here next Friday and Saturday night. The Oakland Auditorium will be the scene of the action. The Golden Bears have appeared strong to date, particularly in their matches with the much reputed University of Kansas quintet.

ARMOUR SETS COURSE MARK TO MAINTAIN LEAD IN OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

to qualify for the professional golfers' championship of America. Take it or leave it, but Ed claims the boy will be right up in the money.

MAC SMITH THIRD

Mac Smith, 1928 Los Angeles open champion, is resting easily in third place, after shooting perfect golf, 71-71-142, par figures. Mac will be hard to knock out of that commanding position. Although seven strokes back of Armour, Smith is still a dangerous threat to his brother Scot.

George (Jix) Von Elm came in with 71-73-144 to tie Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., who reversed those figures for fourth place. Al Watrous, Detroit professional, had 72-73-145, for fifth place, and Ed Dudley of Hollywood, 74-72-146; Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, 77-69-146, and Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., 71-75-146, tied for sixth place.

Diegel, National P.G.A. champion, was one of the three golfers to break par on the course yesterday other than Armour. The other two were Stupple with 33-36-69, and "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, who finally came to life with 35-35-70.

HAGEN FALTERS

Billy Burke of Port Chester, N. Y., and Bobby Cruickshank, 1927 open champion, registered a pair of 71's yesterday to finish up in the exclusive 148 bracket.

While Armour swept on to new heights, Al Espinosa of Chicago and Walter Hagen of Detroit, who completed his threesome, sluffed off with the also rans. Al, who battled all the way, was out in 36, but took a 41 coming in for a 77. His two-day total is 74-77-151. The "Haig" came back a bit after Friday's disastrous 77, but not enough. His 74 yesterday put him in the same bracket with Espinosa.

Despite the fact that Armour's 67 will stand as a competitive course record at Riviera for some time to come, the hundreds of gallery fans who followed him are still marveling over the fact that Tommy might just as well have had a 63, 64, 65 or 66. He had opportunities for all four scores. Everett Seaver, former president of the Southern California Golf Association, turned to us on the eighteenth green with these words: "You will never see a greater eighteen holes of golf." And the hole-by-hole account will bear that out.

FIRST BIRDIE

Here's the manner in which Tommy did it with Hagen's and Espinosa's scores as a basis for comparison:

Armour was on the long 470-yard first-hole green in two beautifully played strokes and down in two putts for a birdie 4. Hagen also scored a birdie by sinking a ten-foot putt. Espinosa took a 5.

Armour punched two shots straight down the fairway on the second hole to make the green in two and got his par with two putts, as did Hagen and Espinosa.

A three-foot putt which slithered past the cup for a birdie on the third green was the first of a series of such putts that just missed the cup, and cost Armour an all-time record. Hagen started on the down grade on this hole. His second shot found a bunker and he took one over par. All three ran down their two putts.

SECOND BIRDIE

The 245-yard fourth hole, which caused considerable trouble yesterday, was no bugaboo to this trio. All three were on the green in one and took two putts for pars.

Armour got his second birdie by sinking a 30-footer after getting on the 430-yard fifth green in two. The other two took pars.

Armour was well below the pin on the sixth. He missed a 30-foot putt by scant inches. Espinosa played practically the same shot and missed. They took 3's. Hagen, who hooked his tee shot, was partially stymied by a tree, chipped back onto the fairway, and was down in 4.

For the third time Armour missed a birdie by a hairsbreadth. This time on the 400-yard par 4 seventh hole. His twenty-five-foot putt hung on the very edge of the cup. Hagen and Espinosa were satisfied with pars.

OUT IN 33

Tommy played a beautiful iron second on the 390-yard eighth green. His shot was 150 yards and stopped three feet from the pin. Just as Armour, who is very nervous, swung his club to putt, a dog barked, and Tommy's putt rimmed the cup. Hagen again found trouble when he sliced his tee shot onto a steep bank. "The Haig" played a pretty shot, however, and took a 5. Espinosa got his 4.

Coming to the ninth green, Armour laid an iron shot three feet from the pin. Again he missed his putt by a bare inch after Espinosa and Hagen had sunk their putts for 5's. He was out in 33 strokes, two under par.

Armour and Espinosa were on the tenth green in two and down in two putts for par 4's. Hagen took a 5.

Tommy and Espinosa drove the twelfth green. Armour's twenty-foot curly putt was three feet short and he got a 4. Espinosa also got a 4, while Hagen scored a birdie.

HARD-LUCK HOLE

The thirteenth spelled hard luck for Armour, who was on the green in two, but missed another birdie when a 35-foot putt grazed the cup and slid 1½ feet past. Espinosa got a 5 after playing two great shots out of a ditch. Hagen also scored a 4. A wood, an iron, and two putts.

On the short 170-yard fourteenth, Armour laid his tee shot 3 feet from the pin. Espinosa was over, but laid his chip shot dead. Armour sunk his putt for a birdie 2. Hagen and Espinosa took par 3's.

Armour put his ball on the fifteenth green with a long No. 2 iron. He placed a stiff uphill putt alongside the pin to get his par. Espinosa and Hagen also laid tough putts stiff for pars.

Armour was again on the green in 1 on the short 140-yard sixteenth. Tommy's 7-foot putt was dropped for a birdie. Hagen also drove the green and sunk a 6-footer for a birdie 2. Espinosa drove into a trap, was over the green on his explosion, missed coming back, was on the green in 4 and took two putts for a fatal 6.

Tommy chipped pin high on the seventeenth and sunk a ten-foot putt for a birdie. Hagen and Espinosa played safe and took 5s.

With a par for a 66 on the eighteenth, the battlin' Scot was on the green with a wood second. He had a twenty-foot putt for a birdie, but hit it a bit stiff and the ball rolled three feet past the pin. He missed it coming back and took a 5. Score, 33-34-67.

The card:

Par (Out)	544	343	444—35		
Armour	444	333	444—33		
Par (In)	454	434	354—36—71		
Armour	454	424	245—34—67		

Plenty of thrills are promised for the final thirty-six holes of play today. The first threesome gets away at 8 o'clock with the first feature threesome, composed of Horton Smith, MacDonald Smith and Charley Seaver to tee off at 9:05. Tommy Armour, Al Watrous and George Von Elm get off at 9:35, while Walter Hagen, T. H. Cotton and Leo Diegel get away at 10:05. The final eighteen holes will start shortly after noon.

Par 71---Just Try and Do It

Only eleven golfers managed to equal or better par figures for the Riviera Country Club's troublesome eighteen holes yesterday. Of that number, only four were able to get under evens, attesting to the difficulty of the truly championship course. The four were Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel, Bob Stupple and Harry Cooper. Their cards:

Par, out	544	343	444—36
Armour	444	333	444—33
Diegel	544	334	444—35
Stupple	543	343	344—33
Cooper	544	343	444—35
Par, in	454	434	354—36—71
Armour	454	424	245—34—67
Diegel	354	434	344—34—69
Stupple	546	344	343—36—69
Cooper	464	424	245—35—70

The golfers who managed to get around in par were Ralph Miner, Mac Smith, Frank Walsh, Bobby Cruickshank, Billy Burke, Jack Tarrant and Tom Rakiets.

FORT WORTH BUYS CATCHER

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Jan. 12. (AP)—The acquisition of John Alloway, catcher, a product of the Pacific Coast and Arizona State leagues, was announced today by the Fort Worth Texas League club.

QUALIFIERS FOR OPEN PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, Wash.	74-77—151
Jimmy Duncan, Los Angeles, Cal.	75-77—152
J. Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark.	73-79—152
Henry Ciuci, Mill River, Bridgeport Ct.	72-81—153
Grant Halstead, Fresno, Cal.	76-77—153
Chet Beer, Bakersfield, Cal.	76-77—153
Bill Mehlhorn, Fenimore, N. Y.	76-77—153
Tony Manero, Fairview, N. Y.	75-78—153
Fred Morrison, Monterey Park, Cal.	78-75—153
*Charles Seaver, Los Angeles, Cal.	79-75—154
Mel Smith, Portland, Or.	79-75—154
Vic Dalberto, Beverly Hills, Cal.	79-75—154
Craig Wood, Forest Hill, N. J.	75-79—154
Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati, O.	79-76—155
Bob McDonald, Chicago, Ill.	76-79—155
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	78-77—155
Joe Brotherton, Los Angeles	77-78—155
Johnny Junor, Portland, Or.	76-80—156
Frank Nunnally, Whittier, Cal.	76-80—156
Johnny Rogers, Denver, Colo.	79-77—156
Harry Pressler, San Gabriel, Cal.	79-77—156
Willard Hutchison, Pasadena, Cal.	77-79—156
Dewey Longworth, Oakland, Cal.	79-77—156
Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Cal.	76-80—156
Andy Gray, unattached	83-73—156
Curly Freeman, Santa Barbara	81-75—156
Dan Williams, Shackamaxon, N. J.	79-78—157
Joe Perelli, Oakland	80-77—157
Wally Sparks, Los Angeles	80-77—157
Bob Shave, Aurora, O.	80-78—158
Roy Tufts, Chula Vista, Cal.	80-78—158
Charley Guest, Detroit, Mich.	79-79—158
Dick Linares, Long Beach	80-78—158
Frank Rodia, Seattle	81-78—159
Ben Richter, St. Louis, Mo.	80-79—159
Bob Alva, San Gabriel, Cal.	80-79—159
George Martin, Long Beach, Cal.	81-78—159
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach, Cal.	79-80—159
John Black, San Francisco, Cal.	80-79—159
Ed Gayer, Chicago, Ill.	81-78—159
Paul Runyon, Little Rock, Ark.	83-77—160
Neil Christian, Portland, Or.	81-79—160
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	82-78—160
Charley Chung, Redlands, Cal.	81-79—160
*Dave Martin, Culver City, Cal.	81-79—160

*Amateur.

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SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929.

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MRS. STEPHEN EUGENE METCALF
C. Elmore Grove Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

While in many of the eastern metropolises and even smaller cities June is elected by brides-elect as the season of the year for their weddings, mostly I presume from the fact that June is the month when roses bloom in profusion, still in Southern California where we have roses in evidence all the year round, there isn't any season more popular as a month for weddings.

To-wit, however, a number of popular Los Angeles "brides-to-be" chose Christmas time for their nuptials and there were some real lovely brides during the Yuletide season.

Among them was Miss Helen Jessie Broughall, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broughall, formerly of Salt Lake City, who chose Saturday, December 22, as the date for her wedding with Stephen Eugene Metcalf, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Metcalf of Berkeley. The ceremony took place at 8:30 p.m. in St. John's Church with Dr. George Davidson officiating at the betrothal ceremony at the chancel rail, while Rt. Rev. Bishop William Bertrand Stevens read the marriage service at the altar, which was brightly lighted my myriads of tall cathedral candelabra.

Miss Frances Palmer Tomlinson came down from San Francisco to assist as maid of honor, while other attendants included Miss Eleanor Connell, Mrs. Harrison Willis Watkins, Mrs. Peter James Pierce and Miss Catherine Connell, little Jaimee Lawslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawshe, carrying the ring, and Nellie Louise Jennings, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Jennings of Glendale, was the dainty flower girl.

Leonard Calvert Bowie served Mr. Metcalf as best man and Baron Stephen de Hospodar, Raymond Hurley, Cornelius Rossner and Harrison Willis Watkins ushered.

The Yuletide motif was stressed in the decorations of the church, great wreaths of English holly and festoons of greens and berries predominating, while tall palms banked a luxuriant arrangement of brilliant scarlet poinsettias near the parapet which was banked in ferns, holly berries and stevia. Tall cathedral candelabra lined the aisles, while the pew posts were topped with bows of broad white satin ribbons. Preceding the ceremony Dr. Rolland Diggle gave a musical program and Mrs. James Peter Pierce, sorority sister of the bride, sang.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in South Berendo avenue after which Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf left for a wedding trip and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Metcalf is an alumnae of The Bishop's School at La Jolla, later going to Stanford where she was graduated with highest honors. Later she attended the University of Lyons, France, where she was also graduated. She is president of the alumnus of the Bishop's School and is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

Thursday, December 27, was chosen by Miss Muriel Kenealy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Kenealy of West Twenty-fourth street, for her wedding with Allan Henderson Turney of Calgary, Can., the ceremony taking place at 4 p.m. at the family home with Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell officiating.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was assisted by her two sisters as matron and maid of honor, Mrs. Howard Traunweiser (Helenita Kenealy) and Miss Alicia Kenealy, the former wearing yellow taffeta and carrying an arm shower of Columbia roses, while the latter wore a pale orchid taffeta frock and carried butterfly rosebuds.

Renee Besse of Calgary served Mr. Turney as best man and the ushers were Leighton Dudley and Edward Dillon, cousin of the bride.

A supper for the bridal party and guests followed the ceremony, Mrs. Kenealy receiving her guests in a gown of black Chantilly lace over flesh satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney left immediately after the reception for an extended wedding trip and after their return February 1, will make their home in Calgary, where they have a host of friends, as Mrs. Turney has visited there with her sister, Mrs. Traunweiser.

Mrs. Traunweiser came from Calgary to visit with her parents and many friends of the Southland, and also to assist at her sister's wedding.

The same evening in St. John's Church, Miss Helen Faye Rogers, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Rogers of 2180 West Twenty-first street, became the bride of Albert Arnold Binney, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 p.m. with Dr. George Davidson officiating. Given in marriage by her father the bride was assisted by Miss Virginia Brown as maid of honor in bouffant frock of yellow chiffon edged in gold and carrying yellow roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns, while Misses Helen Herzog, Mary Lee Koster, Mary Edna Cates, Catherine Morrison, Mary Stuart and Jean Symington were bridesmaids, all gowned alike in three shades of green chiffon, and carrying yellow roses in a paler shade, while on their heads they all wore maline bands clasped with dainty rhinestone buckles. Alfred Rogers served as best man and James Rogers, John Gray, Thomas Koster, John Hadley, Earl Gardner and Robert Williams were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Kinney left for a motor trip through the north. After February 15 they will be at home to their many friends here at 150 North Van Ness avenue.

Mrs. Binney attended Girls' Collegiate in Glendora and Mills College, while Mr. Binney claims Manitoba University at Winnipeg as his alma mater, and is affiliated there with Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Another attractive bride of Christmas week was Miss Elizabeth Wenona Elliot, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher Elliot (Eva Prewitt) of South Oxford avenue, her marriage to William Herbert Woods Evans, son of the late Mrs. Charles Stephens of London, Eng., taking place in St. John's Church, the ceremony being read by Dr. George Davidson at 8:30 p.m. Friday, December 28.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of white blossoms and ferns and the altar was brilliantly illuminated with tall cathedral candelabra.

Mr. Elliot gave his daughter in marriage and a reception and wedding supper followed at the Elliot home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Evans left for their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Ventura.

Miss Millicent Elliot, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor in frock of orchid tulle and silver bodice, carrying roses and sweet peas to match and wearing a large hat of orchid tulle.

Miss Gertrude Washburn of Burlingame in orchid taffeta, Miss Doris

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WEDDING EVENT OF HOLIDAYS

Couple to Reside in Minneapolis

[Lansing Brown]

Mrs. Edwin S. Sater

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Machomich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Machomich to Edwin S. Sater of Minneapolis, was solemnized the morning after Christmas Day, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Highland avenue, with Rev. James Leishman of First Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, officiating, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends only.

Mrs. Sater was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Sater claims University of Minnesota as his alma mater, and is affiliated with Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sater will make their future home in Minneapolis.

Diversions of Society

Brown in blue taffeta and Miss Eleanor Stimson in pink taffeta were bridesmaids, carrying roses and sweet peas and wearing small hats of tulle in harmonizing colors.

Douglas Graham of Pasadena served Mr. Evans as best man, while Gerald Grove, an old friend of Mr. Evans from England, now making his home in Hollywood; William McCarthy and Thomas Stobart Elliot were ushers.

Mrs. Evans's mother, formerly Miss Eva Prewitt, was one of the most popular belles of Southern California, and they have a host of friends in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena.

Mrs. Evans was graduated from Mariborough School and later from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Evans was graduated from the Dartmouth Royal Naval Academy in England and has come to make his home in Southern California. He is nephew of A. R. Bishop of Plymouth Boulevard, here.

A wedding of much interest to Southern Californians was that of Saturday, December 29, when at high noon Miss Alice Bunch, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Bunch, formerly of Vincennes, Ind., became the bride of Chaffee Earl, son of the late Edwin Tobias Earl and the late Mrs. William Eric Fowler, the ceremony taking place in the lovely chapel of St John's Church with Dr. George Davidson officiating.

The chapel was decorated with a profusion of ferns and greenery while tall baskets of peach colored blossoms were arranged in the chancel and lighted by cathedral candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, J. Danner Bunch, was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Pilson (Emily Earl,) sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor in gown of pastel green chiffon with hat to match and carrying peach colored Ophelia rosebuds, while Miss Anne Thompson, cousin of Mr. Earl; Miss Catherine Cuddy, Miss Elizabeth McArthur and Miss Kathleen Fitz were bridesmaids, wearing gowns of peach chiffon with hats to match and carrying peach rosebuds and ferns.

Alban Miley served Mr. Earl as best man, and the ushers included John Bunch, brother of the bride; Raymond Pilson, Laurence Smith and Jarvis Earl.

A wedding breakfast at the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Earl left for a brief wedding trip and have returned and are at home at the Earl residence, 2421 Wilshire Boulevard.

Later in the year they are planning to leave for the East, where Mr. Earl will complete his studies at Harvard University and Mrs. Earl will continue her study of the violin in Boston, at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Wintering Here

Among the delightful visitors to the Southland this winter is Mrs. John W. Dwight of Washington, D. C., who came out in December for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emeline Childs, of West Adams street, and sister, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks. Mrs. Dwight, who will be remembered here as Miss Emily Childs, is domiciled at the Women's Athletic Club in South Flower street and her stay here is indefinite. With Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Dwight motored down for several days' visit to Palm Springs, returning to Los Angeles Friday morning.

Luncheon Party

In honor of Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, who has just come back from an eighteen months' trip abroad, and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Washington, D. C., who arrived just before Christmas for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. George P. Griffith of Orchard avenue, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor is entertaining Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon at her home in Berkeley Square.

Those included will be Mrs. Holterhoff, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. George P. Griffith, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Sue Sinnot, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Paul Howard, Mrs. Frederick Smith and Mrs. Secondo Guasti.

Mrs. Taylor has but just returned from a two months' visit in the East, where she went with Mr. Taylor to visit with her son, Clarke Keely, who is a student at Boston Tech and who, having only ten days' holidays, could not come to California for the Yuletide season.

Mrs. Taylor visited in New York and Boston and with Mr. Keely went up to Lake Placid for the winter sports and Christmas festivities.

Announce Betrothal

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Lida Florence Creamer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Salathiel Creamer of 831 Third avenue, to Franklin Lee Payer was made yesterday afternoon at a tea at the Women's Athletic Club. The tea was given by the Creamers in honor of Mr. Payer's mother, Mrs. Harry Franklin, of Cleveland.

Miss Creamer wore a frock of shell pink moire. She was graduated

RECENT MARRIAGE SURPRISES FRIENDS

[Martel Howlett studios]

Mrs. Ligon Briggs Ard

Mr. and Mrs. Ligon Briggs Ard, whose wedding was an event of December 31 at Mission Inn, Riverside, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their friends at 5170 Edgewood Place.

Mrs. Ard was formerly Miss Grace Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Inman of 456 South Van Ness avenue, and the announcement of the wedding comes as a great surprise to their many friends. Mrs. Ard attended University of Southern California and is a prominent member of the Junior Ebell while Mr. Ard was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis class of 1913. About twenty-five relatives and intimate friends motored down to Mission Inn for the ceremony and wedding breakfast which followed.

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

from Marlborough School and a member of the Delta Iota Chi (Dix) Sorority. She is attending the University of California at Los Angeles and is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Payer, who now resides here, has been a student at Yale and Dartmouth and is a Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Tiny scrolls, bearing the names of Miss Creamer and Mr. Payer, were presented to the guests by Miss Betty Edwards and Miss Marian Thomas. Other friends of Miss Creamer who assisted in the dining-room were Miss Betty Montgomery, Miss Jean Marble, Miss Jane Youngworth, Miss Jane Bumiller and Miss Berenice Heber.

The rooms of the club were decorated in pink and green, a candle arrangement being the motif.

Those assisting Miss Creamer were Mrs. Ada Edwards Laughlin, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Leroy Edwards, Mrs. C. L. Peck, Mrs. J. Earl Heber, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Leonard Roof, Mrs. Ross Neer, Mrs. J. Walter Burns, Mrs. Alice Lynch, Mrs. John Crayton Griffis, Mrs. Fred Kingsbury, Mrs. John Treanor, Mrs. William Carey Marble and Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap.

Dance-Buffet Supper

Very successful was the dance and buffet supper given recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club by the Southern California College Club.

SOUTHERN LUNCHEON HONOREE

Affair Will be Event of Friday

[Witzel studios]

Miss Milton N. Stannard

ONE of the delightful affairs which has come to be an annual event to which many social leaders look forward, will be the southern luncheon given Friday afternoon at the Ambassador, under the direction of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, with a local chapter as hostess, this year being the Woodrow Wilson Chapter, and Mrs. J. William Barnes is general chairman of the afternoon.

Among those who will be especially honored is Mrs. Milton N. Stannard, State president; Mrs. Hughes Garr, recording State secretary; Mrs. F. B. Harrington, State historian, and Mrs. E. F. Scattergood, State registrar. Quite a number of Daughters from other near-by towns are making reservations and will bring guests. Mrs. Nancy Rice Anderson has the entertainment feature in charge and there also will be an all-negro orchestra which will furnish the music, supplying the characteristic southern atmosphere for which these affairs have become famous.

The ballroom and supper rooms were gayly decorated with the red and gold colors of the university, the same color scheme being also carried out in the flowers, which were arranged charmingly throughout the rooms. Entertainment and music were provided by Robert Ball and Harold Grayson with his orchestra.

Miss Silvia Beecher and Leslie Fenton were guests of honor at the affair, to which were bidden Misses Annette Belmont, Susan Duvitt, Doris Van Vine, Mary Bluett, Ruth Lane, Doris Levy, Ruth Gordon, Esther Newman, Carmel McKem, Josephine Munkel, Louise Barnhart, Dorothy Hays, Eliza Howards, Bobbylee Helm, Gladys Hill, Belle Newman, Elsie Stanahan, Manon Morris, Willmetta Wright, Lora Baker, Doris Crook Johnson, Dorothey Moore, Jean Leslie, Cornelia Verplank, Louise Albertson, Margaret McLarnan, Dorothy Hinderer, Frieda Cady, Lucille Taylor, Ruth Melloc, Christine Martin; and Robert Randall, Kenneth Faulkner, Mulvey White, Sam Newman, Jack McFadden, Albert Behrent, Gordon Pace, Rene Belle, Gene Curry, Ralph Flynn, James Hartwell, Hodge Dolle, John Crane, Arthur Nelson, Don Rice, Langdon Scott, Harvey Gray, Howard Horton, Donal Capito, Charles Henchey, Gene Dorsey, Byron Albertson, Bud Drumm, Francis Shellenberger, William Johnson, Stanley Weston, Douglas Miller and William Ivans.

Return From East

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds, whose marriage took place November 21 at St. John's Church, have returned from a trip East, by way of the Panama Canal on the steamship Virginia. They are now in their home at 614 1-4 South Detroit street. Mrs. Rounds, formerly Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, is being entertained with a variety of charming affairs by her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Teschke of 1500 Ogden Drive entertained with a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rounds, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, Sunday, December 30. A lovely bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. George Rourke, at her home, 356 South Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, Wednesday, the 9th inst.; while the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tremaine at 575 North Lillian Way, was the scene of a bridge-dinner Friday, the 11th inst.

At Home

A charming at home was given Saturday, the 5th inst., by Mrs. E. A. Hackett, her daughter, Miss Catherine Hackett, and sons, Edward and Wayne Hackett, for about 300 guests, including friends of Mrs. Hackett and the three younger members of the family. In the evening a dinner party was given by Mrs. Hackett for those assisting at the afternoon affair.

Miss Martha Hackett, Mrs. Hackett's stepdaughter, a missionary on leave of absence from China, was one of the guests.

The living-room was decorated in spring flowers, roses and greenery, the hall in the holiday colors, and the dining-room appointments in a color scheme of green and white. Those assisting Mrs. Hackett were: Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred London, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nott, Mrs. H. T. Patterson, Mrs. Murray Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrill, Miss Martha Hackett, Miss Dorothy Trask, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Margaret McGarry, Miss Mary Alice Johnson, Miss Katherine Schell, Mrs. Charles W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Dyson, and the Messrs. Edmond Miner, Robert G. Freeman, Paul Newell and John Edward Johnson.

Dinner-Dance

One of the delightful dinner-dances of the winter season was given in honor of Mrs. O. G. Singer by Mrs. Minnie L. Leonard of 1743 West Ninth street, recently, at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

Guests of the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Traig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Waters and Henry S. Woolner.

Burks-Mulford

The marriage of Miss Andrea Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burks of Los Angeles and Palm Springs, to John Willits Mulford of Detroit, was solemnized Saturday the 4th inst., at the Desert Inn, Palm Springs. The reception room of the inn, reserved for the ceremony, was beautifully decorated with roses and potted palms.

Miss Virginia Burks was maid of honor, Mrs. Charles H. Parks of Palo Alto, matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Burks, bridesmaid. All three are sisters of the bride, and wore moire dresses in pastel shades and carried bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

Frederick Hart of Detroit was best man, and the ushers were Frederick Colby of Detroit, John Jenness Newcomb of Detroit, James Oxnard of New York, and Jesse C. Burks of Long Beach.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony. After a four months' honeymoon tour Mr. and Mrs. Mulford will make their home in Detroit, where the former is prominent in the publishing business.

Phi Sigma Sigma Betrothals

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Grace Yanow to Dr. Gilbert B. Tepper of Chicago, made Sunday afternoon, the 6th inst., at a tea dansant given at the home of Miss Gladys Mallinson by the alumni association, came as a complete surprise to the members and friends of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. The betrothal was announced when a fifteen-pound basket of candy arrived at the affair.

Miss Yanow is president of the sorority, and returned Sunday morning from the fifteenth annual convention of Phi Sigma Sigma at Pittsburgh. Dr. Tepper was graduated from the University of Illinois and was a physician in Chi-

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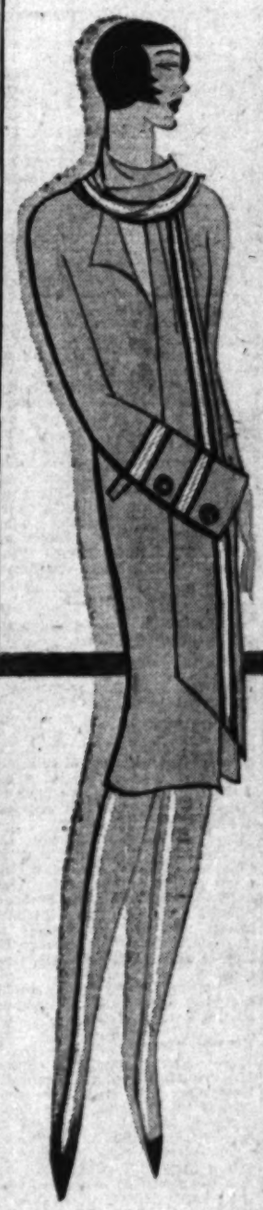

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Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

sago. The engagement was announced to eastern friends as Miss Yahow stopped in Chicago on her way back from the convention.

The romance began while Dr. Tepper was serving his interneship here in Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in June, and after a wedding trip, Dr. Tepper will return to Los Angeles with the bride to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neworth announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Selma, to Samuel Horwitz, the 1st inst., Miss Neworth was a student of the University of California in Los Angeles, and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. The wedding will take place in September.

At the Maryland

Miss Helen Douglas Robinson of Washington, D. C., daughter of Theodore Douglas Robinson, assistant Secretary of the Navy, is enjoying several weeks at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena. Miss Robinson will be extensively entertained by local friends during her visit. Her brother, Douglas Robinson, is staying at the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club.

Friends Entertain

Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of Miss Carrie Belle Janes, principal of the Misses Janes' School at 6541 Hollywood Boulevard, and Miss Mary Grace Janes, who recently returned from a four months' European trip. Miss Eleanor B. Hill of Observatory avenue gave a luncheon at the Pig 'n Whistle, followed by a theater party, Sunday, the 6th inst., the Misses Janes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Hollywood at a welcome home dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen will entertain in their honor at their home in Beverly Hills next week.

Dinner-Dance Club

Members of the Terrace Club will hold their formal opening dance the 18th inst., at 8 p.m. in the new Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. The newly organized club will meet fortnightly for dinner and dancing, and will be limited to 300 members. It is being sponsored by the following patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Cadwalader, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mullen, Mr and Mrs Guy G. Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Bottler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs Frank B. Matthiessen, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scantlin and Mrs. Ruth Mattinson.

Fete Bride-elect

Mrs. Eleanor Lamb Rogers and Miss Lucille Nichols were co-hostesses at a smart bridge-luncheon Wednesday honoring Miss Dolores Whiffen, who is to become the bride of William Wallace Baxter the latter part of the month. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Rogers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lamb in Beverly Hills.

Guests invited include Mrs. Clarold Magenheimer, Miss Virginia Laswell, Miss Mayre Benninger, Miss Zella Ingreham, Mrs. Charlton Ames, Miss Louise Crabtree, Miss Helen Heath, Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Mrs. Frank Forbes, Mrs. Lee Bering and Mrs. Howard Hayden.

Another delightful affair will be given for Miss Whiffen, Wednesday, by Mrs. Garold Magenheimer at her home in the Andalusia Apartments, Hollywood. Later in the month, Miss May Seagraves of Santa Monica, will entertain for the bride-elect with a bridge-luncheon.

The marriage of Miss Whiffen and Mr. Baxter is to take place shortly at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin U. Whiffen, in Santa Monica. The ceremony will be very quietly celebrated, with only the two immediate families present. There will be no attendants, owing to its informality. Miss Whiffen is a Marlborough girl, while Mr. Baxter, who is the son of Mrs. Merrill Clancy of Brentwood, attended the University of Chicago.

Church Ceremony

Very charming was the wedding of Miss Marian Vinciont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vinciont, who became the bride of Antoine Massimino of Hollywood last week in St. Peter's Church. Members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. The bride, lovely in a gown of lace with veil of tulle fastened by a coronet, carried a bouquet of small yellow rose buds and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

She was assisted by Miss Lina Massimino as maid of honor and Miss Mary Tarino and Miss Catherine Lupini, bridesmaids. Victor Lupini was best man, and Secondino Aglietti and Bernard Massimino, ushers. Roman Massimino was ring bearer, with little Yvonne Belleverge and Mamie Cherio, flower girls.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 100 guests at the Cafe de France.

Theater Party

Entertaining Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moorehead of Hollywood were hosts to several friends at a dinner and theater party, honoring Miss Thelma Jordan of Washington, D. C. The dinner was given at the Nikabob, and was a delightful affair. The table was beautifully decorated with white and yellow roses, and the guests were Misses Geraldine Murfee, Norma Griswold, Pauline Cameron, and Messrs. H. Louis Perrot, Ralph Conoley and James H. Harvey.

Honors Artist

Mrs. Jack Zeiter of 6516 Barton avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, in honor of Miss Lillian Dayton, who recently won the Henry Huntington art prize and has done portraits of several prominent people of Los Angeles. Mrs. Zeiter is planning a number of afternoon teas, honoring Miss Dayton.

At the Beach

A midwinter open-air swimming party was given Sunday, the 6th inst., by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood of Hollywood, at the El Verde Lodge in Bouquet Canyon. Supper was served, after the swim, before the open fireplace of the lounge-room of the lodge. Dancing followed. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Leon Burgess, Lewis Crestfall, Nelson Shumaker, Daniel J. Kirkham; Misses Florette Sherwood, Joyce Brooks, Jean Morgan, Angela Irving and Charlotte Kellogg and Messrs. George L. Hempstead, Carlton Winterbottom, Clyde Mayfair, Edgar Mackay and Victor Boyd.

Luncheon Party

Miss Gwendoline Ellsworth was hostess last week at a luncheon at the Nikabob, in honor of Miss Katherine Merrill. The guests were: Miss Julie Paddock, Miss Helen Griffith Cooke, Miss Lucille Maddern, Miss Margaret Paige, Miss Grace Armstrong, Miss Ann Woods and Miss Gertrude McCormack.

Luncheon Bridge

A delightful luncheon and bridge was given by Miss Elsie Craig at the Sea Breeze Beach Club last week, honoring her sister, Miss Roberta Craig of Tempe, Ariz. A large bowl of deep red roses ornamented the table, and novel bridge favors added to the interest of the affair. Those present included: Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Elizabeth Steel, Miss Helen Johnston, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Marian Wilson, Miss Castella Fisher, Miss Zella Amman and Miss Estelle Clayton.

Honor Visitors

Capt. and Mrs. Percy O. Holms and little daughter Luli of Guadalajara, Mex., arrived yesterday for a three weeks' visit in Los Angeles. The former is British Consul in the Mexican city, and is coming to help promote the Aztec Art Center as a base for all the United States. The new studio at 672 South Lafayette Park Place is to be the setting for a reception this afternoon honoring the visitors.

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. Frieda Mueller Sterling was hostess last Sunday at an afternoon tea given in the Gaylord in honor of Miss Bathie Stuart of New Zealand, who is passing the winter in California. After showing motion pictures of Maori life, Miss Stuart gave a program of folk songs and dances in native costume. Musical numbers were also given by Miss Erna Cavelle, dramatic soprano, with Mrs. Margaret Wilson Schreiner as accompanist.

Gamma Phi Beta

A bridge benefit was held yesterday afternoon by the Mothers' Club of Gamma Phi Beta in the home of Mrs. R. D. Burnham, 3129 Durand Drive. Fifty tables were arranged. Assisting Mrs. Burnham were Mrs. John Harrah, Mrs. T. L. Berry and Mrs. Louis Schirm.

Mrs. Clarence Boyle will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon for the January meeting of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, the 26th inst., at her home, 746 North Orange Grove avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Hazel Plate, Miss Georgia Money, Miss Verda Luce and Mrs. Schanks.

Mediterranean Trip

Mrs. John E. Shirk, who makes her home for the greater part of the year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Swayne of Richmond, Ind., at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, sailed on the S.S. Adriatic from New York the 10th inst., for a tour of the Mediterranean.

Morning Musicale

Many parties are being arranged to enjoy the fourth morning musicale of the series being given at the Biltmore. The concert will be held Monday morning, the 28th inst. and will present Geraldine Farrar in her first salon recital of the West. The programs are given in the Sala de Oro of the hotel and followed by luncheons. As this is one of the few times Miss Farrar has appeared here, much interest has been created and in addition to the long list of subscribers to the season, many additional groups are being formed to enjoy the event.

Among those who are planning to attend are Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mrs. James R. Brem, Mrs. Alphonzo Bell, Mrs. Albert C. Billicke, Mrs. John Bullock, Mrs. B. A. Brennan, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. J. W. Connelly, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. E. E. Modine, Mrs. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, Mrs. R. L. Hargreaves, Mrs. George A. Hancock, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. John H. Norton, Mrs. Charles T. Richmond, Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Mrs. Edward

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

H. Uhl, Mrs. E. L. Webster, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Harold B. Wrenn, Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. Alexander Raab. From the reservations which have been made it is expected that this concert will more than double the usual attendance at these morning musicales and no concert has seen less than 300 and 400 in attendance.

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton entertained with a dinner party at their home on Los Feliz Heights Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Henry of Kansas City, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munger of San Marino.

A number of delightful affairs have been planned for them during their stay in California.

Visiting Here

Mrs. H. B. Criswell of Dallas, Tex., is visiting Mrs. Ivy Mae Travis and Mrs. H. H. Grott at their home here. Mrs. Criswell has just finished a tour of California and the Northwest and is soon returning to her southern home.

At Del Monte

A number of prominent Southern Californians have been enjoying a delightful sojourn at Del Monte among them being Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boos of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Higgins and William Thompson of Pasadena, Norman R. McKee of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morley of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs L. M. Willis of Los Angeles.

Junior League Activities

Of much interest to the younger set of Los Angeles and Pasadena is the approaching regional conference of the Junior League, to which both chapters are anticipating taking an active interest, the conference opening February 5 and as this will be the first public appearance of the latter chapter it is the earnest wish and desire of the officers and directors as well as of the conference committee to measure up to their responsibilities as hostesses. There will be meetings and luncheons, as well as many delightful trips arranged for the visitors and as Pasadena is to be hostess to four delegates from each league many plans are being made for making this a banner conference.

The work of the Junior Leagues of the country form a great part in the activities of the younger social set, the country being divided into seven regions, each holding a yearly conference to discuss Junior League matters and solve problems. The West and Honolulu form the seventh region in which there are chapters at Boise City, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Portland, Santa Barbara, Seattle, San Francisco, Spokane and Tacoma.

Each region has its director, assistant director and chairman of arts and interests, Mrs. Horace Van Sicklen of San Francisco being the director of Region 7, with Mrs. C. C. Corse of Tacoma, assistant and Mrs. Horace Gill chairman of arts and interests.

Coming this year as special delegates will be Mrs. Foskett Brown of Nashville, Tenn., the national president of the Associated Junior Leagues of America and Miss Forsyth Patterson of Pittsburgh, field secretary.

The conference will be held in Pasadena while the Los Angeles chapter has invited the delegates to pass Thursday February 7, with them, and after seeing the gift shop on West Sixth street, there will be a luncheon and children's play and later a buffet high tea.

As the Pasadena League is to be the hostess, it has chosen Mrs. Leet Bissell as chairman, assisted by Miss Janet Cristy, Mrs. Herbert Allen and Mrs. Walter Young, while Mrs. Kennedy Hamill is in charge of billeting the delegates assisted by Mrs. Alfred Wright and Mrs. William Hale.

Luncheons and dinners will be under the supervision of Mrs. Francis Baer, assisted by Mrs. William Bucklin and Mrs. John Barber while Mrs. Robert Stephenson assisted by Miss Catherine Ware will direct transportation.

A condensed program of the conference includes meeting the delegates at Glendale February 5, taking them to the Junior League clubroom to register and meet the various hostesses. A luncheon will follow at the Flintridge Club, an open meeting with speakers and a group meeting afterwards. Dinner will follow at the Annandale Club after which there will be a Junior League entertainment and private presentation of a motion picture. Wednesday there will be an open forum meeting at 10 a.m. at the Huntington, with luncheon there followed by a business meeting for voting delegates, and a visit to the Huntington Museum. Miss Averic Allen, president of the Pasadena Junior League, is giving a tea at the Valley Hunt Club, followed by a dinner with hostesses.

Visiting Here

Assistant City Engineer of Minneapolis, Minn., Ellis Dutton and his wife are guests at the home of their son, Roy Dutton here. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary and among the guests were Mrs. Hazlett and Benjamin H. Durham, who assisted in the bridal entourage at the wedding and are passing the winter in Southern California.

In the North

Former Senator Frank P. Flint and Mrs. Flint of Flintridge are passing a few days at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco before continuing their journey to Seattle from where they will sail for Honolulu aboard the S.S. President Cleveland and at that point join the steamer President Polk, on a tour around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Rountree are other prominent Angelenos who are enjoying a visit in San Francisco registered at the Fairmont while in the northern city.

College Benefit

The Hanna College Club will give a benefit dramatic recital by Zoe Ballard Shively at Barker's Auditorium the 18th inst., the proceeds to be devoted to the scholarship fund. The affair will take place at 2 p.m. and will be followed by numerous tea parties at which members of the club will entertain guests.

Birthday Celebration

An enjoyable birthday celebration featured the bridge luncheon given recently in the Egyptian room of the Sea Breeze Club, Santa Monica when Miss Phyllis Holden entertained a group of friends. A large cake with candles centered the table and dainty corsages marked the covers for Miss Mary Sue Walker, Miss Olivia Redwine, Miss Bernice Kiarquist, Miss Bette Harris, Miss Betty Collier, Miss Constance Maslen, Miss Hazel Schindheim, Miss Annette Padway, Miss Margaret Barker, Miss Muriel Binford and the hostess.

Campus Notes at U.C.L.A.

Many social affairs were given during the holidays by the various campus organizations, including dances, open houses and banquets.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority gave a preinitiation dance at the Pacific Coast Club in honor of the girls who were initiated the following day. A banquet at the Mary Louise Tea Room followed the initiation ceremony, after which the girls celebrated their annual Christmas party at the chapter house. The new members are Miss Naida Owen, Miss Pearl Nemechech, Miss Janet King, Miss Charlotte Angier and Miss Ruby Rence.

A semiformal dance was given by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity New Year's Eve, at the Westward Ho Country Club, for members and friends. Breakfast was served New Year's morning, with Richard Callahan, president of the organization, presiding.

An early party of the season was a dance sponsored by members of Alpha Chi Omega, at the chapter house, which was decorated in the holiday colors. Programs and favors carried out the Christmas motif.

A benefit bazaar at University of Southern California chapter house of Phi Mu afforded the members of the local chapter and alumnae with a chance to do their bit toward charity during the holidays. The sorority initiated the Misses Louise Langston, Helene Swallow, Grace Heitz and Catherine Minnock and active members were later honorees at a dance given by pledges, Saturday night at the Elks' Club.

A formal dance by pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta was an enjoyable affair at the home of Miss Alice Bohan, cleverly carrying out the Christmas spirit in decorations and favors.

A charming affair of recent date was the banquet in honor of the fathers and pledges and members of Alpha Omicron Pi. The centerpiece was a tiny, gaily illumined Christmas tree. Gifts later were distributed to the guests.

Pledges of Sigma Kappa Sorority presented the active members with a dance at the home of Miss Alice Witcher, Beverly Hills. Miss Sallie Jane Wolcott assisted.

Coming as a surprise were announcements of weddings. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity announced that one of its alumni members, Stanley MacCaulay, was married New Year's Day to Miss Virginia Adkins, also an alumna of the University.

Miss Marjorie Shupe, a pledge of Chi Omega, was wed December 17 to Jerry Lowe.

All-Souls Church in Alhambra was the scene of the wedding of Miss Gwendolyn McNeil of Sigma Kappa Sorority to James Reese of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

One of the pleasant surprises was

LONG BEACH GIRL WEDS PASADENAN

[Maryland Pasadena studios]
Mrs. Douglas C. Mackenzie

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lorraine Rowlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowlands of Long Beach, to Douglas C. Mackenzie, was solemnized December 28, the ceremony being performed in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, by Rev. S. G. Livingston of South Pasadena. Miss Velma Devins of Long Beach was maid of honor and little Genevieve Gladys McCan, niece of the bride, flower girl. Oliver M. Hooppr served as best man and Frank Ridley of Phoenix, and Lee Hooper of this city ushered.

After a honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie will return to Pasadena, where they will make their home.

Mr. Mackenzie, son of Mrs. James Z. Ferguson of Pasadena, is an alumnus of Bucknell University, Pennsylvania, and California Institute of Technology, class of 1922. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

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NEW silk prints that are unusual and different—the sports type dominates—although there are both sports, and afternoon types with lace yokes, in this new showing. One and two piece styles—hand blocked effects—scarf effects. A wonderful collection priced at

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A classic pump of French Beige; vamp and spike heel of lizard, quarter of ooze
$22.50

Vayu . . . . by Laird Schober
Step-in pump of Greige ooze; high spike heel; trimming of opalescent kid
$22.50

Ymir . . . . by Laird Schober
Lido Sand makes its bow with the advent of this oxford; lizard underlay
$18.50

Complexion Hosiery Tones are smart for Spring

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

the announcement that in March the local fraternity of Chi Alpha will be installed as a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Edward Hathcock is president of the local organization.

Miss Muriel Andemon of Beta Phi Alpha is engaged to William May Casey of Marsh Field.

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Miss Elinor Martin to Louis Mudge. Mr. Mudge, an alumnus of the University of Southern California, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A formal buffet dance at the home of Jocelyn Baker, brought together members of Kappa Alpha Theta. The house was attractively decorated in seasonal colors and flowers.

Southern Luncheon

The southern luncheon which has come to be an annual event to which many social leaders look forward with happy anticipation and which this year is to be next Friday instead of Saturday, as heretofore, promises to break all records for attendance. The luncheon is given under the direction of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a local chapter being hostess in turn. The Woodrow Wilson chapter is hostess this year, Mrs. J. William Barnes, president, chairman of all committees.

Each year there are more and more of the northern admirers of Gen. Lee and Gen. Jackson, in whose honor these luncheons are given, in attendance, and this year the number of distinguished visitors from north and south is expected to be greater than ever before, as well as several hundred of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Among the State officials of the organization will be Mrs. M. L. Stannard, State president; Mrs. Hughes Garr, recording secretary; Mrs. F. B. Harrington, State historian, and Mrs. E. F. Scattergood, State registrar. Quite a number of Daughters from other near-by towns are making reservations and will bring friends.

Mrs. Nancy Rice Anderson, dramatic artist, has the entertainment feature in hand and there will be an all-negro orchestra furnishing the music supplying the characteristic southern atmosphere for which these occasions have become noted.

Betrothal Luncheon

At a luncheon party given in the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge at the University of Minnesota, Miss Aileen M. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Powers of Minneapolis, announced her engagement to Harold W. Dougher of Los Angeles. The wedding will be solemnized in Minneapolis in June, and following a wedding journey they will make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Powers, after two years at the University of Minnesota, affiliated with the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Southern California. She is also a member of Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic sorority, and took part in numerous student-play productions here. Mr. Dougher graduated from University of Southern California, '28, is a member of Gamma Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities, and was prominent in student activities.

During her student days at the university, Miss Powers was chosen for the leading feminine role in the motion-picture production, written and filmed on the Minnesota campus.

Mr. Dougher is at present agency supervisor for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for Southern California.

ATTRACTIVE SOUTHLAND VISITOR

Returns to New York in February

Mrs. Glen N. W. McNaughton

AMONG the attractive visitors to the Southland this winter is Mrs. Glen N. W. McNaughton of New York City who, with their young son Lane McNaughton, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, 1926 Washington Way, Venice.

Mrs. McNaughton and her son left New York City aboard the Dixie, December 18, coming to Los Angeles by way of New Orleans, and are planning to leave for their eastern home early in February. As Miss Evelyn Lane, Mrs. McNaughton had a host of friends here where she was active in musical as well as social circles.

Her marriage to the prominent New York attorney took place in St. Paul, Minn, five and a half years ago.

Gaggs-Smith

Miss Alice Kathleen Gaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter Gaggs of South Normandie, formerly of Chicago and Cleveland, was united in marriage to Dr. Charles Adna Smith, son of Mrs. Charles Adna Smith and the late Dr. Charles Adna Smith of Texarkana, Tex., in the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, the 2nd inst.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dean William Carson Shaw at 8:30 p.m. before several hundred guests.

The bride was lovely in her bridal gown of ivory satin with a court train hanging from her shoulders. Her veil, an heirloom of rose point antique with cap from which draped rose point lace and tulle, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley tied with streamers of tulle.

Miss Mabel Singer of Sierra Madre in a Nile green bouffant tulle gown with a wreath of silver leaves in her hair, and carrying a sheaf of pink radiance roses, with Mrs. Harold Urkuhart Gaggs in yellow satin bouffant gown with silver wreath in her hair and carrying a sheaf of yellow roses and orchid larkspur, were attendants.

Little Virginia Gaggs (niece of the bride) and Geraldine Lackey in pink chiffon frocks with tiny wreaths of leaves in their hair, were flower girls. They carried baskets of Cecile Brunner roses hung from their arms with large bows of tulle and scattered roses in the path of the bridal party.

Harold Urquhart Gaggs, brother of the bride, was best man, and Messrs. Alfred Gaggs, George Parker Ryan and Lloyd Brown ushered.

Preceding the ceremony, Archie Ruggles sang, and Mr. Richardson was at the organ playing the wedding march.

The church was beautifully decorated in Christmas greens and poinsettias while the altar was banked in all white flowers and green.

Following the ceremony a reception and buffet wedding supper was served at the home of W. Claude Davis, 41 East Grand View, Sierra Madre.

Assisting in receiving at the home were Mrs. William Carter Gaggs in a creation of Peking blue chiffon trimmed in silver, and Mrs. Charles Adna Smith in a cream lace imported gown

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Miss Dorothy Ewing of Spokane, Mrs. John Edmond Ryley of Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Edward Gibson Gibbons of Memphis, Tenn.

The bridal trip includes a visit to New Orleans, San Antonio and other southern cities before Dr. and Mrs. Smith reach their new home in Texarkana.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ida E. Archey, daughter of Mrs. Ida L. Archey, to Mr. John E. Allenbach, son of John S. Allenbach, was solemnized in St. Paul's Cathedral on December 28.

The bride was lovely in a gown of taffeta and tulle, with dotted tulle trim, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Arthur E. Archey assisted as matron of honor and wore a green taffeta frock. Miss Lois Goodman, Miss Edith Stienman, Miss Kathleen Westbrook and Miss Margaret Walker in pastel shades of taffeta and carrying orchid and pink sweet peas, were bridesmaids. Little Mildred Manor was flower girl and Buddy Wadsworth was ring bearer.

Franklin Jacobson served as best man, and Walton Blessingham, Raymond Archey, Morton Rose and David Rambo ushered.

After a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Allenbach will make their home in South Pasadena.

Bridge Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joseph Specht entertained with a bridge party and supper at their new Spanish bungalow home in Pere Drive, Beverly Hills, when after the card games a delicious supper was served. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Price, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Miss Lottie Cagle, Miss Ruth Short, Joseph Hauser and Christy Specht.

Betrothal Dinner

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the dinner with which Mrs. Alva W. Beach of North Maryland street, Glendale, entertained at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, honoring Miss Angela Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Copeland of Greenburg, Pa., the occasion serving to announce the betrothal of the honor guest to Walter E. Beach and of Miss Helen Beach to Robert R. Blackburn of Glendale.

The news was told by tiny dolls in the form of place cards bearing the names of the betrothed.

Covers were arranged for fifty guests.

Delightful Affair

Miss Marjorie Howard entertained a coterie of intimate friends Friday evening at her home in Georgina avenue, Santa Monica, the Valentine motif being stressed in the charmingly appointed bridge and dansant. Those included were Miss Wesla Gregg, Miss Aileen Ley, Miss Pauline Wright, Dr. W. R. Wright, Willis Ader, Robert Gramt and Renoids Santa. Bridge honors were captured by Miss Ley and Dr. Wright. Miss Howard returned recently from London, Eng., where she attended college.

Luncheon Bridge

Miss Virginia Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Tate of North Roosevelt avenue, Pasadena, gave an attractively appointed luncheon at the Vista Del Arroyo recently, followed by bridge. The guests, all classmates in the senior class at Westbridge School, and alumnae of the same institution, including Miss Frances Winkler, Miss Marjorie Pattee, Miss Cornelia Fairbanks, Miss Katherine Warren of Honolulu, Miss Betty MacDonald, Miss Frances Coen, Miss Virginia Armstrong, Miss Ruth Hosking, Miss Adrienne Olmstead, Miss Sally Crane, Miss Judith Edwards, Miss Barbara Edwards, Miss Anne Sharp, Miss Mary Ford, Miss Polly Walbeck, Miss Barbara Cheesewright, Miss Margaret Halsted, Miss Marguerite Baker, Miss Mary Olmston, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Eleanor Egan, Miss Mary Louise Kellogg, Miss Betty Hall, Miss Carol Stevens, Miss Dorothy Spaulding, Miss Nell Barnes, Miss Frances Marriman and the hostess.

Sorority Formal

Members of Kappa Delta Rho Sorority were hostesses at a formal dinner-dance given recently at the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach, when the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colf, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter, Miss Pearl Anderson, Miss Maxine Porter, Miss June Campbell, Miss Elma Davis, Miss Wilma Hershey, Miss Marjorie Bob, Miss Loretta Hogan, Miss Edith Bogich, Miss Marjorie Clark, Miss Helen Reed, Wilbur Kirby, Bud Marsh, Jack Calhoun, William Wallack, Burton McKim, Burton Stevens, Mont McMillan, John Bozinger, George Tivy and Kenneth Cox.

Subdeb Entertains

A delightful affair among the subdeb set was the luncheon with which Miss June Birchard, lovely subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birchard, entertained at the Women's Athletic Club. Miss Birchard came home for the holidays from Bishop's School in La Jolla, and among the guests were Miss Audrey Smith, a classmate, and Miss Betty Milliron, Miss Dorothea Pruden, Miss Betty Schofield and Miss Rosemary Parr. After luncheon Miss Birchard took her young guests to a matinee.

Honors Visitor

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger of South Arden Boulevard enter-

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

JANUARY SPECIAL
$6

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely a Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit your personality. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
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Every coat, scarf and wrap in this sale was made in our own workrooms which means much to those who know quality and want style ▲ ▲ ▲

Compare the values offered. You'll find nothing better anywhere. ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ Avail yourself this month of the opportunity to buy that much wanted fur at these low prices ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲

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"WE SEARCH THE EARTH FOR FURS OF WORTH"

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"29 Years of Faithful Service"

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"Twice-A-Year" and "TWICE ONLY"
$6.90 to $16.50 Values
NOW—
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$1.29 the pair

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SAN FRANCISCO

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

bride as maid of honor, while the Misses Bonnie and Bettie Waugh were bridesmaids. They all carried French bouquets of pink sweet peas and roses. Reed Parkin served Mr. Plate as best man and C. W. Butler was bridegroomsman.

The wedding march and incidental music was played very beautifully by Miss Catharine Jackson, harpist. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Plate left for La Jolla for their honeymoon, lanning to return later and make their home here.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. P. C. Caldwell of Oak Park, Ill., who has passed many winters in Beverly Hills, is a guest of the Beverly Hills Hotel for a month, after which time she plans to leave for the French Riviera by way of the Panama Canal.

Friday evening Mrs. Caldwell entertained members of her family, the occasion celebrating her fortieth wedding anniversary. The day was especially auspicious in that it also was the wedding anniversary of

YOUNG DINNER PARTY HOSTESS

Active in Junior League Affairs

[Boye studios]

Miss Peggy Hoeffler

ONE of the charming young hostesses who entertained recently is Miss Peggy Hoeffler, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hoeffler of Old Mill Road, Pasadena, who gave a dinner party at the Huntington, motoring with her guests afterward to a dancing party at the Midwick Country Club, where Miss Celeste Durand and her brother, Milton Durand, were entertaining.

Miss Hoeffler is one of the active members of the Pasadena Junior League and was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner dance given by Marshall Kefter and Gifford Davidge of Pasadena at the Biltmore during Christmas week.

her sister, Mrs. Gale Moseley of Redlands, who was one of the guests.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lockyear, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClary, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. McClary, Mrs. Arthur Cooley, Mrs. Oliver Caldwell, Mrs. Gale Mosely, Mrs. Potter Miner, Miss Louise Moseley and Miss Nancy Moseley.

Outing Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Boteler of visiting with relatives and all were North Hollywood with their family have just returned from a holiday sojourn in Riverside. The little Botelers passed part of their vacation guests at the family reunion New Year's Day at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles A. Bassett.

Plan Affair

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hugh Wright of 507 North Sierra Bonita are planning a supper and bridge at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Spencer of 186 South Martel avenue, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Chicago. Mrs. Spencer was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of Illinois. The guests will include members of Gamma Phi Beta, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Horning, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kuhl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Cathriner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Lawrence, the hosts and honor guests.

Supper-Dance

A delightful affair of the holidays was the supper and dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla E. Bourill in Buckingham Road by Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt Bridgman. (Ruth Bourill, who returned from their home in the north to pass a few days with their many friends in the Southland. Mrs. Bridgman was a prominent member and past president of Chi Omega Sorority, Beta Chapter, and the guests included Chi Psi and their escorts. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman sailed December 30 for the north and now are at their home, 1765 Oxford street, Berkeley.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Joel P. Ellis of 5326 Monte Vista street entertained Thursday evening with a charmingly appointed party at her home, the affair celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ellis. Bridge featured the evening's entertainment.

A dainty supper was served at midnight and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Harland Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seaberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Webber of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lewis of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Nickerson of Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Gray of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neely McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Saltsman of Los Angeles. The prizes at the card games were captured by Mr. Saltsman and Mrs. Nickerson, while that of the best story-teller after supper was awarded Mr. Webber.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Townsend of 1031 North Harper avenue over the arrival December 28 of a tiny son at the Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Townsend, formerly Miss Helen Marie Tobie, is an alumna of University of Southern California, while Dr. Townsend received his degree of medicine at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Carmichael of 400 Oak street, San Marino, who recently moved into their new home, took advantage of the holiday season to entertain their many friends at several affairs.

Sunday they held open house and more than 100 guests dropped in. Mrs. Carmichael presided at the tea urns and Mrs. Howard Rathbone assisted her.

A formal housewarming and dance was given New Year's Eve for the younger group, the spacious rooms being artistically decorated with giant poinsettias, holly and mistletoe, and at midnight each guest found noisemakers at his place. A buffet supper was served, followed by a picture of the new home in the making and a new feature reel. Those bidden included Mr. and Mrs.

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Three Hundred Models
COATS FROCKS GOWNS
ENSEMBLES WRAPS
Drastically Reduced

Savings from
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of the original prices

These are all original creations by Bess Schlank and made in her own work rooms. Each model is distinctively different (only one of a kind) and are made of the finest imported materials. The sizes range from 14 to 40.

You can find your size and type for any occasion at these great savings if you make your selections now.

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BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

January Clearance
Reductions on Entire Stock
Oriental Rugs
The Finer and More Dependable Grades at Substantial Savings

—If you are looking for an Oriental Rug approximately room size, at a price anywhere from $145.00 to $445.00, then this January Clearance brings you an opportunity not only to choose from rugs of fine, dependable quality but to save handsomely on the price.

Very Special Prices on Room Size Rugs

Yildez Rugs, blue, size 12.6x9.1	*Now* $335.00
Yildez Rugs, blue, size 12.3x9.1	*Now* $335.00
Yildez Rugs, rose, size 12.7x9.5	*Now* $365.00
Yildez Rugs, blue, size 14.5x10.3	*Now* $465.00
Yildez Rugs, blue, size 13.9x9.10	*Now* $435.00
Yildez Rugs, rose, size 14.3x10.2	*Now* $445.00
Chinese Mandarin Rug, rose, size 14.3x10.2	*Now* $425.00
Persian Gorovan Rugs, blue and rose, sizes 11.3x7.2, 10.9x7.6, 11.1x7.2	*Now* $145.00
Antique Belouchistan Rugs, size 11.9x6.5	*Now* $135.00
Chinese Rugs, sizes 8.0x10.0, 9.6x12.0, 10.5x14.1	*Now* $132.50 to $275.00

Outstanding Values in Smaller Size Rugs

Lillihan, Hamadan and Canapie rugs, size 2.8x5.3	*Now* $28.50
Belouchistan Throw Rugs, reduced prices,	$13.00 to $19.75
Shiraz Rugs, average size 4.0x6.0	*Now* $35.00
Iran and Dozar Rugs, size 3.7x6.10	*Now* $59.50
Antique Persian Runners, reduced prices begin at	$37.00

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Bright Color Silk Frocks
Bright Color Hats to Match

—Frocks for the Junior Miss
—Misses' Frocks
—Women's Frocks
$27

Fashion Classics For Spring

EACH bright color silk frock has a bright color hat to match . . . For you who have a flare for style—There's nothing more important in your Spring wardrobe than high colored frocks and ensembles and hats to match. You'll find a most attractive selection in both at Blackstone's.

$9

To match the frocks—Bonnet shape Bangkok in rosewood shade, longer on one side. Trimming of rows of ribbon in shades to correspond with hat.

$9

To match the frocks—String straw body hat—Brim style, lifted slightly in front. Under rim faced with row of flat velvet petals. Ribbon trim around crown. Silver Wing color.

$9

To match the frocks—Perle Visca straw appliqued in felt. Narrow brim style. Biscuit color.

$9

To match the frocks—Perle Visca straw draped in snug-fitting style with smart wing effect of self material on one side. French Beige color.

Frocks and Ensembles

—New styles! New high colors! New silhouettes! New materials . . . New Spring frocks for afternoon and informal affairs of gayest mood . . . High color fashions to blend with days of merriment and high spirits . . . Ensembles and frocks of beautiful quality flat crepe and georgette—Of georgette and transparent vivet—Of georgette and flat crepe with touches of embroidery—Hand-quilted ensembles in pastel shades . . . Uneven hemlines—Tiered skirts—Soft drapes—Lace motifs—Wide collars—Bows—New necklines . . . Brilliant new shades of red, green, violet, blue, rose beige and navy blue, etc. . . . an event Monday! Frocks and ensembles $27.00—Hats $9.00.

Other High Shade Silk Frocks
For Women and Misses, $25.00 and $15.00

BLACKSTONE'S—MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

150 New Sports Coats

A Sales Promotion Event

Three Great Value Groups

$27 $47 $57

—Not often do we find new season garments as early as this at these low markings . . . Brand new merchandise, specially purchased and specially priced for this event . . . All of these coats are beautifully tailored and full lined with either crepe or satin . . . New, Spring coats that maintain and intensify the buying interest during the clearance month of January.

—Materials include imported and domestic tweeds and every detail of making and finish measures up to the Blackstone standard of excellence . . . The $47.00 and $57.00 coats are shown in both plain tailored and fur-trimmed models . . . The group at $27.00 are strictly tailored without fur trimming . . . Style details are new scarf collars, new Johnny collars, new pockets and other new clever innovations . . . Sizes range from 12 to 44, as well as the in-between sizes 13, 15 and 17.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Sixteen Fur Coats, ⅓ OFF

Formerly $285 to $1095. NOW $190 to $730

—Luxurious fur coats fashioned of superb peltry and beautifully tailored . . . Furs of broadtail, ermine, mole, pony, muskrat and sealine . . . A January Clearance feature at one-third off.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Art Needlework
100 Hand-Embroidered MODELS
HALF PRICE
Regular 50c to $40
NOW 25c to $20

—Exquisite embroidered models, all hand-done, at just one-half their original prices.

—The assortment includes: Children's dresses, infants' dresses, luncheon sets, boudoir cushions, bedspreads, towels, pillow cases, card table covers, etc.

—These models have served their purpose and, according to custom, they are now being offered at one-half their regular marked prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR

A Sales Promotion Event
1200 Pairs, Regular $1.95
"Niagara Maid" Chiffon Hosiery
$1.55 or 3 pairs $4.50

—Every pair fresh, crisp, new merchandise—Specially featured at a distinct saving of forty cents or forty-five cents a pair . . . "Niagara Maid"—A famous make of all silk, chiffon hose—A beautiful, clear, even quality . . . Picot tops—Lisle reinforced soles—Pointed heels—Square heels . . . Shown in such fashionable shades as: Misty Morn, Manon, Boulevard and many others just as desirable . . . A Monday feature in Blackstone's Hosiery Shop!

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

"Eugene" Permanent Wave, $12.50

—The "Permanent" that molds the hair in large soft waves—This type of permanent is a specialty of the experts in the Blackstone's Hair Dressing Salon—A permanent that leaves the hair soft and glossy and manageable, with no hint of fuzziness—This is due to using original registered "Eugene" sachets.

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

Reed MicKinley Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hood, Miss Betty Springer and Tyler Baker.

Going to Honolulu

Mrs. Gladys McDonald Lindley of 927 South Norton avenue will leave the 14th inst. aboard the President Madison for Honolulu, where she will be the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Selph, who make their home in the island city.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement of the betrothal of Occidental's one-time Tiger Twister, "Bud" Teachout, and Miss Billie Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Morrison of Santa Monica, was made at the home of the latter Saturday, the 5th inst. As the romance started at Occidental it was fitting that six sorority sisters and six fraternity brothers should be the honor guests. When they entered the dining-room a surprise awaited them, as at each place there was a doll frocked in Elizabethan period holding a parchment scroll on which were written the names of the betrothed.

Those bidden were Miss Vivian Nay, Miss Wanda Arbogast, Miss Frances Nesbitt, Miss Florida Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Albert Klein, Harris Hitch, Bronson Buxton and Carlisle Bailey. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Formal Opening

Hotel Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena has chosen Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., as the date for its formal opening and ball, a dinner being specially featured.

The Russian motif will be stressed for the after-dinner divertissements in the ballroom, the entertainment to include a celebrated Russian prima donna, Russian music and dancing. Many dinner parties are being arranged preceding the entertainment and ball.

Delightful Outing

An outing of unusual interest was that enjoyed by twenty students at Hollywood School for Girls who, accompanied by Mrs. William Lee Wollette and members of the faculty, motored to Biskra, the new Algerian village on the edge of the desert near Palm Springs. They left the day after New Year's and returned to Hollywood Sunday evening in time for tea.

Dr. Elmora Graham, Miss Sophie Harpe, Miss Eleanor Ginno and Mlle. Durvel of the faculty chaperoned the following group: Miss Katherine Herschel, Miss Barbara Easley, Miss Eileen Dalwig, Miss Elisabeth Shafer, Miss Betty Burton, Miss Sally Kibbey, Miss Nancy Ruff, Miss Helen Schwanee, Miss Berenice Cantrell, Miss Lorraine Larson, Miss Dorothy Kauffman, Miss Betty Miles, Miss Nanette Rosenberg, Miss Betty Sargent, Miss Valentine Black, Miss Nellie Collins, Miss Jan North, Miss Kafwalani McQuire, Miss Marjorie Wright, Miss Helen Daniels and Miss Miriam Flaherty.

Trips to the Salton Sea, the cotton fields and Palm Canyon were enjoyed, and several sketching trips on the desert contributed to the pleasure of the outing.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans (Mary Linck) used their silver wedding anniversary as the incentive for an open house with afternoon tea New Year's afternoon and evening at their lovely home in Santa Monica. They were assisted in receiving their guests by their daughters, the Misses Laura Linck and Mary Evans, and son, Louis Evans, Jr., who was home for the holidays from Davis, where he is attending the California State Agricultural College.

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the Matinee Musical Club, and other members in honor of the anniversary presented Mrs. Evans, who is a director of the club, with an exquisite Sterling silver flower basket, engraved "Matinee Musical Club" with the dates, 1904 and 1929.

Gorgeous garden blossoms were used to decorate the rooms with added adornments of holiday suggestions. The Misses Evans presided at the tea table. More than 150 guests attended the open house.

Festival Celebrated

New Year's Eve at Hotel Del Mar was celebrated in festive style. The gayly decorated dining-room was crowded with banquet and smaller tables to accommodate parties large and small. Officers of the California National Guard were present in a party of forty-five and dined and danced merrily. Among those who entertained large parties were Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. E. Minot, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Del Mar, whose guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Metcalfe, Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Schute, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barber, San Diego; Miss Barbara Walker, J. B. Minor, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carnahan, Los Angeles, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ravener, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carnahan, Miss Virginia White, Mrs. Frances Osborn, Rath Bush and Bert Hennessey, all of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartley of Los Angeles passed the New Year vacation at their home at Del Mar and entertained at Hotel Del Mar on New Year's Eve Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Davids of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ormiston of Denman Island, B. C., annual winter guests at Hotel Del Mar, have arrived for several months. They are accompanied by A. S. Ormiston of Denman Island, B. C., annual winter guests at Hotel Del Mar, to spend several months. They are accompanied by A. S. Ormiston of Kern, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Disbrow Baker and Miss Margaret Baker of Pasadena enjoyed several days at Hotel Del Mar recently. Mr. Baker plans to build a summer home at Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Imler and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waterfall of Glendale are for a few days at Hotel Del Mar enjoying holiday festivity.

Engagement Announced

The betrothal announcement of Miss Hilda Alice Brooks to Kingsley Nivin was revealed to a group of friends in a very cleverly arranged manner at a bridge-luncheon at the Elite, the 5th inst.

Miss Brooks, a teacher in the Los Angeles city schools for several years, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and has lived in or near Los Angeles most of her life. The New Year's announcement will come as a surprise to her many friends in Southern California. Mr. Nivin is associated with the Texaco Company in Mexico, and met Miss Brooks while she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ila Brooks McCann, formerly of this city and now living in Mexico City.

Guests at the luncheon were the Misses Mary Ella Brooks, Muriel Bovee, Mildred Umbach, Ruth Irene Wilson, Cathryn Scott, Grace Cameron, Hildra Brandt and Mmes. C. A. Munroe, Dick Morrison, Harry Gilfoy, Reginald Hardy, George Hamlyn and Paul Brooks. After the luncheon bridge was played, the highest score being made by Mrs. C. A. Munroe, to whom a lovely boudoir lamp was presented, after which tea was served. The bride-elect was quizzed as to her future plans but only an intimation of an Easter or late June wedding was indicated.

At Beverly Hills Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mathews of Toronto, Can., and Miss M. P. Eckert, sister of Mrs. Mathews, are again spending the winter at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Mr. Mathews is president of the Mathews Steamship Company of Toronto.

Mrs. Frederick Boger of 5869 Franklin avenue entertained at luncheon Tuesday, the 8th inst. Her guests were Mmes. N. E. Wilson, S. J. McCuen, Clarence O. Miller, A. W. Early and Miss Frances Boger.

Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rosenberg of 513 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Phyllis, to Herman Jastro Stern, son of Mrs. Alfred Stern, Saturday, the 19th inst. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents at 7 p.m., with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. Relatives of the bride and bride-groom will be present.

After a motor trip to Santa Barbara, Del Monte and Yosemite Park for winter sports, Mr. Stern will return to Los Angeles with his bride and they will make their home here.

ENGAGEMENT STIRS INTEREST

Tea Serves to Announce Betrothal

Miss Lida Florence Creamer

OF MUCH interest to local society is the announcement made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. Michael Salathiel Creamer of 831 Third avenue, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter Miss Lida Florence Creamer, to Franklin Lee Payer, the news being told to a coterie of friends at a beautifully appointed tea given yesterday by Mrs. Creamer at the Women's Athletic Club, ostensibly in honor of Mr. Payer's mother, Mrs. Harry Franklin of Cleveland, O. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE NAVY

Interesting news to the service set is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tidmarsh of "The Highlands," Seattle, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phelbe Nell Tidmarsh, to Lieutenant-Commander George Frederick Hussey, Jr., son of G. S. Hussey and the late Kate Hussey (nee Nash, of Brookline, Mass.) Miss Tidmarsh arrived in Long Beach from the north last Sunday and is visiting for a short time as the house-guest of Lieut. and Mrs. P. F. Foster, U.S.S. New Mexico, en route to Arizona. Although no date has been set, the wedding is scheduled as an event of early spring.

In honor of Capt. and Mrs. Orin G. Murfin, U.S.S. West Virginia, who have been feted at a number of parties this season, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. Gordon Sharrow of the West Virginia were dinner hosts at Pacific Coast Club, Friday night. A vivid color hue of orange and yellow was carried out in roses, marigolds and tall orange tapers appointing the table. Covers were marked for Capt. and Mrs. Murfin, Commander and Mrs. R. A. Theobald, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. K. Lewis, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Briscoe, Miss Winifred Murfin, Lieut. R. D. Smith and the host and hostess.

Mrs. L. C. Bostwick, wife of Rear-Admiral Bostwick, commander of Battleship Division Three, complimented Mrs. L. M. Nulton, wife of Vice-Admiral Nulton, with an attractive luncheon at the club Thursday. Individual corsages of fragrant violets were given as favors to each guest and the luncheon table was decorated with violets, roses and sweet peas. Invitations were issued to Mmes. L. M. Nulton, W. C. Cole, J. W. Greenslade, Sinclair Gannon, W. K. Wortman, Herbert Dumstrey, Walter P. LaPrenz, Norman Gillette, Henry Seiller, E. W. Hansen, J. H. Welbrock, R. M. Doyle, Jr., Alfred Brown, James Crutchfield and S. E. Chapman.

As a welcome to Capt. Lester Dessey, U. S. Marine Corps, who recently returned on board the U.S.S. Maryland, Admiral and Mrs. Sumner E. W. Kittelle entertained at Pacific Coast Club at dinner Saturday night for a group of friends. Bidden for the evening were Capt. and Mrs. Lester Dessez, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Capt. and Mrs. Edward U. Reed, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. J. Moore, Capt. Victor Kimberley, Mrs. Kamm, Miss Kamm and Kenneth Alexander of Los Angeles.

After stopping at the Blue Lantern in Coronado over the holidays, Mrs. H. O. Roesch, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Roesch, and Mrs. L. Wild, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Wild, U.S.S. Medusa, have returned to Long Beach.

Mrs. Paul G. Haas, wife of Lieut. Haas, U.S.S. Lexington, left Saturday on the S.S. El Salvador to visit friends and relative s in New York and Boston for the next two or three months. The El Salvador will stop en route at Mexico, Cuba and Panama.

Mrs. R. M. Doyle, Jr., wife of Lieutenant-Commander Doyle of the Lexington, who has stopped at the Sovereign this fall, departed Sunday for Miami, Fla., where she will visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Waddell, until spring.

Tuesday Mrs. Raymond Burhen, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Burhen, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, sails on the S.S. Mongolia for two months in New York, via Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobbledick of Piedmont, who are visiting in Beverly Hills, passed last week-end in Long Beach as the house guests of Commander and Walter F. La Prenz, U.S.S. Arizona.

The attractive Point Fermin home of Mrs. N. M. Prucht, wife of Capt. Frucht, commanding the U.S.S. Procyon, was the scene of a luncheon and bridge recently when Mrs. Frucht entertained for three wives of officers who are shortly being detached from the Procyon. Those who shared honors were Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Mrs. R. C. Green and Mrs. M. C. Roberts. Others bidden included Mmes. W. S. Holloway, Arleigh A. Burke, Norman Hoit, Guy Cheatham and L. E. Taskler.

Ensign and Mrs. Howard Yeager, U.S.S. Arizona, were dinner hosts at Pacific Coast Club Friday night to Lieut. and Mrs. M. J. Duncan, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Espe and Mrs. B. V. Soles.

The third of a series of bridge luncheons with which she is entertaining this season was given at the club by Mrs. J. W. Crandall, wife of Commander Crandall, U.S.S. Idaho, Tuesday afternoon. Her guest list included Mmes. W. C. Asserson, Grafton Beall, C. B. Camerer, D. E. Cochrane, Edward U. Reed, G. S. Arvin, Bruce Canaga, M. M. Prucht, George J. McMillin, J. H. Wellbrock, F. F. Murdoch, W. S. Hullfish, R. B. Crichton, G. B. Vroom, T. S. Enyart, Eric Barr, L. C. Pratt, L. L. Pratt and F. S. Carr.

Mrs. A. J. Spriggs, wife of Lieut. Spriggs, U.S.S. California, was luncheon hostess at the club Tuesday gathering together a group of young Navy matrons who soon will depart for various stations. Deep yellow roses and violets made an attractive centerpiece for the table where covers were marked for Mmes. Claude C. Bloch, Hollis M. Cooley, Calvin T. Durgin, W. W. Wilson, W. I. Causey, Jr., Robert E. Melling, E. F. Helmkamp, A. M. Van Eaton, W. F. Kline, R. D. Calkins, E. W. Hanson, R. S. Berkey and E. T. Hilant.

Members of the Twenty Bridge Club met at Patricia Inn Monday for their first meeting following the holiday with Mrs. A. J. Spriggs and Mrs. G. S. Swanson, wife of Lieut. Swanson, U.S.S. Tennessee, as luncheon hostesses.

Two enjoyable ships' parties of the past week scheduled on the social calendar were a dinner-dance at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday night given by Capt. W. K. Wortman and officers of the U.S.S. Arizona and a similar affair Friday night at which Capt. Orin G. Murfin and officers of the West Virginia were hosts.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Lowell

ANNUAL EVENT!

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

GREATEST VALUES!

Tomorrow—Monday

Presenting Our Great Annual January Sale of

SPRING DRESSES

Actual $39.75, $35, $29.75 and $25 Values

Misses' Sizes / Women's Sizes $18.75 Junior Sizes / Extra Sizes

Portraying the Newest in the Spring Mode at an Unmatchable Low Price

Frocks for Every Figure—

Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes.

For All Hours—

Business, Afternoon, Sports, Travel and Evening.

THE quality, variety and values that we are offering in this great annual sale surpasses all previous efforts. The frocks are so irreproachably smart — that on seeing them you will immediately recognize this distinct achievement in VALUE.

FEATURING

Paris-Inspired Lines . . . Sponsored for Spring . . . Tiers . . . Ensembles . . . Boleros . . . Embroideries . . . Lace . . . Jewelled Ornaments.

THE NEW SHADES

Lido Sand . . . Violet . . . Fuchsia . . . Raspberry . . . Evening Shades . . . Pastels . . . Prints—and the whole range of new shades, including Navy and Black.

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THE SAVOY-PLAZA

NEW YORK

Henry A. Rost, *President*

OFFERS

Superb apartments and double and single rooms for permanent and transient guests.

ALL of the attributes of a charming hospitality interpreted with supreme distinction.

Same Management as The Plaza.

FIFTH AVENUE

At the exquisite approach to Central Park

58th to 59th Streets

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

THE GREATEST RANGE VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

FULL PORCELAIN DETROIT JEWEL $79.50

Features

DETROIT JEWEL OVEN CONTROL, the cook book is on the wheel.

LARGE SIZE OVEN, 16 by 18 inches, holds the largest size rooster.

OVER 7 MILLION homes are users and boosters of this famous range.

"THEY BAKE BETTER," a slogan used and proved for over 63 years.

STURDY CONSTRUCTION makes possible the many years' use.

PORCELAIN OVEN LININGS, rust proof and very easily kept clean.

An outstanding range value specially purchased for our Annual January Sale. The exclusive features of this range are numerous. Now you may select a genuine full porcelain Detroit Jewel range, with oven control, large, roomy utility drawer and porcelain oven linings, at the remarkably low January Sale price of $79.50. This price includes delivery and connection. The greatest range value we have ever offered. See this splendid range on our Fourth Floor Household Department.

Also Sold on Our Easy Pay Plan

$5.00 Down Balance Monthly

Free Parking Our Doorman will give you Parking Ticket

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

741-747 South Flower

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San Diego *Pasadena* *Long Beach*

18, 1929.—[PART
Lablache
first for fifty years
You will marvel at the delicate smoothness of Lablache—its wonderful softness—like the caress of a flower.
You will revel in its intriguing odor—the perfume that has made Lablache the choice of particular women for more than fifty years.
If you have never used Lablache, ask at any toilet goods counter. There are two sizes: the original 50 cent box, and the new one dollar size with slightly emphasized odor.
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The Four Powers of Lablache
Jobs Hunt Men
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Free Parking
Our Doorman
will give you
Parking Ticket

MORNING

LAR IN SUBDEB SET HERE

Season Passed at Home

[Boye studios]

Miss Jean Stewart

of the popular members of ...ing subdeb set in Miss ... Stewart, attractive ... of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. ... of 240 Buckingham Road. ..., who was graduated from Marlborough School, was president of her class in 1926, and is now attending Pomona College, having passed a delightful holiday season at the home of her parents, receiving and extending many social courtesies.

...t Lieutenant-Commander ... 1926, West Virginia, were ... delightful dinner at the ... Vice-Admiral L. M. ... commander of battle... and Mrs. Nulton. ... were guests of honor ... and Mrs. Orin G. Mur... ...mmander and ... Lieutenant-Commander and ... of Mrs. J. W. McClaran. ...-Commander and Mrs. E. ..., Lieutenant-Commander ... Mrs. Ralph Davis, Miss ... Miss Esther Pra... Mrs. Nell Tidmarsh, ... Burgess, Capt. St. ... Commander J. S. Ev... ...-Commander Ger... Ensign Ford, Lieutenant... George F. Hussey, ... Arnold, Ensign Zon... Miss Adams and George ... Ford, Lieutenant... ...ant Mrs. Cooper-Keane ... which in September from ... Lieutenant-Commander ... was formerly at... the U.S.S. Omaha.

In honor of Col. and Mrs. Willis G. Peace, U.S.A. who leave Fort MacArthur soon for a new station, Lieut. and Mrs. F. N. Kleinman entertained at supper and bridge at their quarters at the post Monday night. Those who enjoyed the evening were Col. and Mrs. Peace, Mrs. Henry Dustin of Los Angeles, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Maj. and Mrs. Val Miltenberger, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Fisken, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Warnock, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Cheseldon, Capt. and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher, Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Callicutt, Miss Mary Peace and Ensign Cornell, U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Covers for twenty-two prominent service matrons were marked at a luncheon with which Mrs. Orin G. Murfin and her daughter, Miss Finifred Murfin, entertained at Pacific Coast Club Monday afternoon. Sunday a group of Los Angeles friends were bidden for a luncheon at which Capt. Murfin was host in his quarters on board the U.S.S. West Virginia.

WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Unites Fashion Quality and Thrift!
$7.65
WOMEN who demand smartness of design and who appreciate real quality in materials and workmanship—are the women who are gaining the most from the economies of this Walk-Over Sale...Illustrated are four of many pleasing patterns now being offered at greatly reduced prices. The same careful fitting is always maintained.
$8.85
20% off on ALL CHIFFON HOSIERY
JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY

King Cotton Sale

Girls' Wear

Regulation middies of white jean with detachable serge collar and cuffs	$1.00
Regulation middies of white jean, detachable French serge collar and cuffs	$1.49
Storm serge middy skirts, box or side pleat on waist	$1.98
French serge middy skirts on muslin waists	$2.98
Girls' dainty new party frocks of lovely silks, 7 to 14 years	$5.98
Leatherette coat and hat in navy, red, green	$4.98

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Hose with Pointed Heels

All Perfect! 2000 Prs.! Marvelous!

We Haven't Seen Such Hose as This in Ages for $1.35

$1.35

Chiffons! Service Weight! And, Oh! Such Lovely Qualities and Colors!

Fashions's Newest Shades, Too!

Think of it! every pair perfect! Chiffons are silk to tops, with lisle interlining at hems, and pointed heels! Service weights are silk to hems, and have Van Dyke heels! Sizes 8½ to 10—in almost every shade that is scheduled for Spring popularity! Buy generously for yourself—for gifts!

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Stamped Goods

Formerly Priced 25c to $1.75

A spectacular pre-inventory offering! Some linens; also voile, rep, needleweave, Indianhead, snowbleach, gingham, grosgrain — think of it, at 19c! And almost every piece you could want!

19c

Console and library scarfs, pillows, aprons, dresses, novelties, special sets, toys, infants' wear, children's wear, teacloths, etc. Choose early at this remarkable fractional price, choose liberally.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Sale! Coats & Dresses

Are Arriving Daily for Our Famous "$15.00 Coat and Dress Section"

You've heard about this wonderful $15 Section before!

And just wait till you see the stunning garments there for Spring. Truly you'll want a couple of outfits right away!

$15

And they're all displayed on racks conveniently arranged for you!

Sizes from 14 to 44, too!

Dresses for Shorter Women

Dresses for sports wear, travel, street and school!

The Coats at $15.00

Oregon wool coatings, mind you! All are neatly tailored—and fairly "dazzle" with their newness! Clever pockets, belts, buckles—and genuine bone buttons! Mufine patterns; two season linings.

The Dresses at $15.00

'Kerchiefs and flowing scarfs developed of just the loveliest prints you can imagine! And there are crepes, georgettes, etc., carrying out Fashion's newer modes.

$15.00 Dress Section—3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Printed Tub Frocks

Attractive Foulard Prints In "Worlds'" of Styles

Sizes 16 to 46 And a few 48 to 52

$1.95

For Home Neighborhood and School Wear

So highly finished are these neat Foulard Prints as to appear like silk. The models are designed from silk dresses, oh! so smartly!

Basque adaptations with skirts gathered onto snugly fitting waists! Straightline two-piece effects display unusual button trims, and skirt-pleats. Short sleeves, long sleeves; Hy-lo collars, and other becoming necklines! A revelation in pretty becoming style — a demonstration of Jacoby's remarkable ability to give VALUE at $1.95. No telephone orders.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Corsets Girdles & Combinations

The months and months we've been planning this sale! And now it's here! And such values! 'Most every type of woman you can think of, will find her model here, too! Glance over the values listed below! They're marvelous!

Venus Corsetalls, $5.00

New model of handsome brocade, designed for average and full figures. Long, extra-well boned, reinforced front and back, fitted with detachable shoulder straps. Abdominal support is well-boned, and has elastic inserts for comfort. Sizes 36 to 50.

Side-Hook Girdles, $1.50

Brocade in lovely patterns! 6-inch length, with mercerized elastic at sides. Sizes 26 to 34.

Corsets (Back-Lace) $2.98

Of especially good pink coutil. Low bust, long hip model, extra well boned, and reinforced across front. Sizes 26 to 36.

Corsettes (Inner Belt) $3.50

Rengo Belts, developed in fine rayon figured fabric, with Swami over bust, and elastic shoulder straps. For average and full figures—diaphragm and abdominal control! Sizes 34 to 46.

Rengo Belt Girdles, $5.00

14-inch length, well boned. Brocade and mercerized knitted elastic materials. Sizes 30 to 42.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.
327 South Broadway MUtual 2171

Sale! Axminster Rugs

Reduced from $31.50 and $34.50 to

Closely woven, seamless Axminster rugs of a quality that will fill you with pleasure. Oriental, conventional and floral patterns — in lovely colorings.

$24.95

The popular living-room, dining-room, and bedroom sizes—8.3x10.6 and 9x12-ft. sizes!—Just 40 rugs in this group — we urge you to see these early Monday!

Imported Reversible Rugs

Very Sensational Values for Monday

Imported from Czecho-Slovakia! Radiant colorings—each rug with many colors used in rare harmony. 24x44 and 24x48-inch size. Originally $1.25 and $1.39! No C.O.D. or 'phone orders at $1.00.

4th Floor—Jacoby's

$1.00

Arch Support Shoes

2000 Prs. $5.50 to $7.50 Values! Imagine!

Famous makes in over 25 smart styles. Patent, brown, black, and colored kidskins—with arch supports built in!

$3.45

A factory stock of slight substands bought at an amazingly low price. All sizes and widths in the lot! Buy two pairs!

In the Basement—Jacoby's

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

While the formal announcement of the engagement of May McAvoy to Maurice Cleary of this city will be made at a tea the latter part of this month when the wedding date will also be made known by her mother, Mrs. Julia A. McAvoy, the interesting romance has been known among intimate friends for more than a fortnight.

Carmel Myers entertained with a shower for Mrs. Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle) previous to her marriage and to this affair came pretty May, wearing a large diamond on her engagement finger. Straightaway Miss Myers proclaimed the engagement at the dinner in Cocoanut Grove, where only girls were present. The tables were decorated with silver candlesticks and yellow candles with white tulle bows adding graceful touches. The favors were tiny brides and grooms. The shower presents were brought in a large basket and the bride opened them at the table when Miss McAvoy was no longer "leading lady" at the affair, but the spotlight of gay attention and banter was turned on the bride-elect. At 11 p.m. the men, who had attended a stag party for Mr. Bergerman, arrived, and dancing was enjoyed in the grove. Among them was Miss McAvoy's fiance.

Cinemalite Bidden

Invitations were issued last week among the cinemalite by Mrs. Ona Brown and Mabel Normand for a birthday bridge-tea next Saturday afternoon from 2 until 6 p.m. to honor Doris Deane Arbuckle on the anniversary of her birth. The affair will be given at the Roosevelt in Hollywood.

Mrs. Niblo Honors Her Husband

In honor of Fred Niblo, whose birthday anniversary was last Sunday, Mrs. Niblo (Enid Benentt) entertained with an informal buffet supper when forty-two of the director's intimate friends were bidden to the Niblo home in Beverly Hills. The evening was spent in playing bridge and billiards. Among the guests, all prominent in Cinemaland, was Herbert Wilcox, an English director recently arrived from London.

Tom Mix's Birthday Party

A surprise party was given Tom Mix at his home in Beverly Hills Saturday a week ago in the evening, when a number of his close friends came in upon the glorified cowboy in his glorified home unexpectedly. Dinner was served the guests and bridge was played. The dining table was adorned with heavy garlands of those light blossoms, orchid pink and white sweet peas. The entire house was filled with flowers where tables and guests were not. The birthday cake was frosted white and bore less than forty candles. In the center of the cake rode a cowboy made of caramel, on a chocolate pony. Individual ice cream was served in the shape of a horse, the jockeys mounted on them wearing bright red caps.

Among those present were Dorothy Dwan, Bebe Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollars and M. A. Hamburger.

Honoring Miss Creelman

James Gleason entertained informally Monday evening in honor of Miss Eileen Creelman of New York City. Those bidden to the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollars, Mrs. Nina Crollius Gleason of Oakland and Mrs. Henry T. Gleason of San Francisco.

The many friends of Mrs. Gleason (Lucille Webster Gleason) will be happy to learn that she has recovered from her recent illness in San Francisco sufficiently to return home today, although she will not be able to complete her professional engagement in the northern city.

Other affairs honoring Miss Creelman include a week-end party last Sunday at the Malibu Ranch home of Alfred Santell, and a luncheon at the Montmartre Thursday when Nancy Smith was hostess.

Leo Morrison Host

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rooney (Marion Bent,) and Pat, III, who have just arrived in Hollywood, Leo Morrison of New York and Hollywood entertained at a dinner and reception at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel Monday. Among the guests were: Sophie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holmes, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Harry Carroll, Nat Goldstone and Julius Bernheim.

May McAvoy

Writers' Club

Sunday nights at the Writers' Club in Hollywood is an evening of quiet pleasure for many of the cinemalite. Among those who were guests last Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Milne, Edward Everett Horton and Jack Jevne.

Casting for the next group of one-act plays at the club is now proceeding. Big names will appear on the bill and brilliant evenings are anticipated.

Return

Edyth Flynn celebrated her return to Hollywood from Paris and New York with a home-coming party last night in her new home at the Ruth Manor Apartments.

Following a buffet supper, dancing was enjoyed by the guests. During the evening Miss Flynn entertained her guests with three special songs which she will sing in the screen version of "Broadway," now being produced by Universal.

Among the many guests bidden were Florence Dudley, Ruby McCoy, Baron La Mange, Peggy Eleanor, Senor Carpitte, Grace Elliott and Monte Walters.

Arrivals and Departures

Marquis De La Falaise said farewell to the Marquise (Gloria Swanson) Thursday after a sojourn in Cinemaland over the holidays. He is returning to Europe to resume work as foreign representative for Pathe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, George Stone, Charles Farrell, Jack Conway, Harry Rand, Guinn Williams were among the recent visitors at Arrowhead Springs. Last week-end Mrs. Ernest Torrance and Mrs. Jack Conway motored to the mountain resort.

John Davidson, who has been in Gotham for many months, arrived in Cinemaland Monday and has returned to his suite at the Roosevelt.

Robert Armstrong slipped quietly away one day last week for a dual purpose: to shoot ducks and to recuperate from a minor operation. Others who enjoyed hunting parties at the Salton Sea were: Steve Roberts, Charlie La Mont, Jerry Drew and George Coogan.

Dorothy Dwan was in San Francisco last week and is returning to Hollywood tomorrow.

Robert Benchley of New York has made his residence in Hollywood for a time.

Jose Crespo, who came from Spain a few months ago, is destined to remain for a long period, according to professional notices concerning him.

Beryl Roberts has recently come to the Coast to reside.

Will Durant is among the notables recently arrived in Hollywood.

Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge and their mother, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, arrived aboard the Berengaria in New York Thursday from Europe. They will be in Hollywood before the month has passed.

Will Rogers, as everyone knows, is in New York. The item is added not to add knowledge to knowledge but for another negative, not to leave Will out. We like him.

D. W. Griffith, who is in New York, will not return to Hollywood until February.

Bartlett Cormack, writer for Paramount, arrived in Hollywood Thursday from New York.

Dinner Bridge

One of the most charming of the after-holiday affairs was Miss Norma Drew's bridge and dinner party held in her home in Westwood Hills a few days ago.

Table decorations were a miniature lake surrounded with tiny pine trees and a log cabin, a replica of Miss Drew's Lake Arrowhead Lodge. During the dinner Miss Drew extended an invitation to all to spend the week-end the latter part of January.

Following bridge, dancing was enjoyed by the many guests including Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman, Bert Sixe, Lorraine De Val, Helen White, Dick Wynn, Elsie Allen, Frank Thompson, William K. Vernon and Count Ferdiane De Lissonna.

Bridge Tea

A smart luncheon and bridge was given at the San Vicente Boulevard home of Ann Preston yesterday afternoon followed by tea, which was served at 5 p.m. in the spacious patio. The guests of honor were Miss Preston's mother, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, and her aunt, Mrs. J. Stands Finkenbiner, who recently arrived from New York.

Flowers were arranged throughout the rooms and an eight-piece orchestra furnished music during tea.

Affairs of the Week

Elsie Allen was guest of honor at a dinner-dance given at the Crescent Heights Boulevard home of Sylva Nadina Thursday evening.

Senor Meguino Lopez, Spanish baritone entertained with songs, and Miss Nadina played and sang one of her own compositions, "Symphony of Love," after which Miss Allen gave a dance number for the guests.

Celebrating the completion of her new home in Beverly Hills Miss Bess True was hostess at a combination housewarming and dinner-dance last Tuesday evening.

Following dinner games and dancing were enjoyed by the many guests, Miss True having engaged a Hawaiian orchestra for the occasion.

Mrs. Susan McKinney entertained with a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Miss Grace Elliott, magazine and screen writer, at her home on Lodi Place last Thursday afternoon.

A centerpiece of white roses and ferns with tall green tapirs furnished the table decorations which corresponded with place cards of green and white. After the luncheon games were enjoyed. Twelve guests were bidden.

Wenda McKee, who recently returned from New York, was hostess to a number of friends at her home on Argosy Way in Hollywoodland last Saturday evening.

Miss Marjorie Warfield, who recently returned to Hollywood following a tour as leading lady with Bert Lytell was hostess at a dinner-dance given in her new home on North Stanley avenue the other evening. A red and green color scheme was used in the decorations and a five-piece orchestra furnished dance music.

Kitty Warfield held open house at her new home on Sierra Bonita avenue last Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m., at which time many prominent stage and screen stars dropped in to greet her.

Betty Baker entertained last evening at her charming Lincoln Boulevard home with bridge and a buffet supper. A profusion of varicolored flowers prevailed in the decorations. Following bridge, dancing was enjoyed.

MARKED SOUTHERN ACCENT BRINGS FAME TO ACTRESS

When Charlotte Walker, who plays Mrs. Edgar Rice in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's Mason Theater, discovers a young player with a strongly marked southern accent, she invariably urges him to cultivate it.

With delightful frankness, Miss Walker declares that she would probably not be an actress today had she not, as a young girl, possessed a speaking voice of unmistakable southern inflections. It was not experience that lifted her to country-wide fame in Winston Churchill's "The Crisis." It was simply her voice, or so she declares now, that was responsible for her acting talents being established beyond dispute.

The young Charlotte was afraid of that part in "The Crisis." Play Virginia Carvel, she who had done nothing but "bits" and who felt shaky, way down inside, every time the argus-eyed monster of an audience turned its gaze on her. The young Charlotte thought she wouldn't try it, thank you.

But James K. Hackett urged her, and Winston Churchill's agent urged her. Since she was southern-bred and the flaming wrongs set forth in "The Crisis" were wrongs that had overshadowed her childhood, Miss Walker found it easy after all to portray the Virginia heroine. She didn't act—she simply lived the part, uttering, in her delicious accents, the sentiments deepest in her heart.

"Who's Who" of the theater tells much of Charlotte Walker's work. Of the longest duration, perhaps, were runs in "The Warrens of Virginia" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," both David Belasco productions. She has been Lady Windermere in "Lady Windermere's Fan" and Mrs. Dane in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," played Ibsen's Nordic heroines, Nora in "The Doll's House" and others.

Among her most interesting and profitable engagements were leads in "Homeward Bound" and "The Plain Woman," both written by her husband, Eugene Walter. At the Booth Theater in New York in 1915 she was Mrs. Guilford in "The Two Virtues;" Nancy Lee in a play of that name at the Harris Theater; Janet in "When a Feller Needs a Friend" at the New Amsterdam; the wife in "Tea for Three" and Catherine Mowbray in a very successful farce, "Call the Doctor," were roles of the succeeding seasons. Last year Miss Walker toured the South in "The Constant Wife," co-starring with Norman Hackett, followed by a similar tour, with Lou Tellegen, making it a trio of principals, in "The Green Hat."

She was born in Galveston, Tex., the daughter of the late Pinckney Walker, at one time British Consul in several southern States.

Brown Praises Human Quality of Sudermann

It is not generally known in this country that the late Hermann Suderman, famous German novelist, came into great prominence first through his playwriting. The noted author, whose books have formed the basis of as many photoplays as any other continental writer, was a dramatist at heart, it seems.

Clarence Brown, who has already picturized one of Sudermann's novels and is about to commence on another, considers the German author one of the best sources of screen material, because of the humanly dramatic quality of his work. "Flesh and the Devil," one of Brown's outstanding successes, was taken from Sudermann's "Es War," and the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Wonder of Women" is adapted from "The Wife of Stephen Tromholt," one of the few of Sudermann's novels never to have been translated into English.

A foreign correspondent of the New York Evening Post writing of Hermann Sudermann, whose death occurred on November 21, says:

"Forty years have passed since Sudermann leaped into fame with the production of his famous drama, 'Dis Ehre,' or 'Honor.' For many years thereafter he dominated the literary life of Germany. His was the genius which first exploited problem plays in this country; and with his first stage success, 'Honor,' he set the entire nation to thinking. His art was the forerunner of naturalism on the stage, which Stanislavsky in Russia and Max Reinhardt in Germany later made the basis of their successes. It was tinged with romantic sentimentalism and had immense popular success."

An Announcement by

Belle Bart

President American Academy of Astrology

Adviser to Joseph Caillaux
French Minister of Finance

Famous Astrologist and Personal Advisor to Many Men of Prominence

Noted for the Following Predictions:
The Death of Rudolph Valentino
The Japanese Disaster
Lindbergh's Successful Flight
Within 22 Minutes of Actual Time
Difficulties of President Harding
Result of Washington Arms Conference
Millicent Rogers and Count Salm Marriage

"What Will 1929 Mean to You?"

What Are Its Possibilities for Yourself in Business, Finance, Love and Marriage?

"'Know thyself' is more imperative now than in the time of Socrates. Each individual is born with definite aptitudes and abilities that require developing. We may ascertain what these are through the ancient science of astrology; then strike out for a definite goal, knowing what we want and how to get it. Desire for success is active in every human being. Many lead discontented, unhappy lives because they do not do the work for which Nature fits them. Lack of self-knowledge causes them to spend years in fruitless effort and vague dreaming.

"I believe that astrology is the best guide for correct and happy living. It explains our individual characteristics, tells us of the most propitious periods for doing a thing and shows us how to meet and conquer the vicissitudes of life."

If you have an important problem which you wish solved, conduct your daily affairs according to the influences indicated for you in your individual horoscope.

Our shrewdest, wealthy investors have learned that what they invest in is not a factory or a plant, but, in the final analysis, IN HUMAN NATURE. Our most progressive financial institutions have learned the same thing.

GET A HOROSCOPE FOR EVERY MAN OR WOMAN IN YOUR FACTORY, OFFICE, OR HOME. You read it and give it to them to read.

The remarkable results achieved thru just KNOWING themselves will be startling and profitable for you.

Financial success, prominence and marital bliss may await you. This special horoscope is not the general delineation usually sent out by so-called astrologists. This horoscope is worked out according to your month, day and year of birth. For instance, a person born October 10, 1890, will receive a different horoscope from a person born October 10, 1891. This horoscope gives you the influence that each of the nine planets had at your birth and how each will affect your life.

What the Press Says of Belle Bart:

"The personal note in 'TODAY IN ASTROLOGY' makes it very popular with our women readers. And, incidentally, it isn't only Mother and the girls who want to read what is written in the stars about them——Father and the boys are just as curious to know what their birthdays will bring in the way of luck and character and career. Some are so impatient to find out that they cannot wait until their birthdays come around—they must have a personal letter from Belle Bart herself."

—*Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.*

Pin a Dollar to This Coupon

By Special Arrangement for a Limited Time. Your Complete Horoscope for One Dollar.

PERSONAL HOROSCOPE COUPON

Miss Belle Bart, Astrologist, Dept. E.
P. O. Box 1084, Los Angeles, Calif.

WRITE CLEARLY

My Birthday is:

..... (Month) (Day) (Year)

Name .....

Street No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Mail this coupon with one dollar, check or money order, and receive Miss Bart's personal horoscope. T-1-13

—a special acquaintance offer

To introduce our new ultra-modern optical department in both stores.

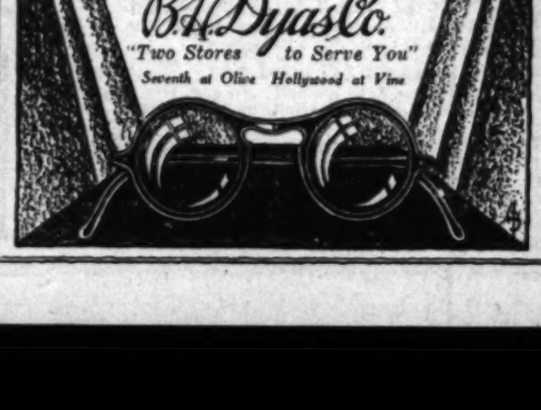
Genuine Invisible Bifocal Glasses--14.75

Nicely mounted in modern frames including a thorough examination—a wonderful value at 14.75

Have your eyes examined at either store.

H. Davis, C. A. Trenner
O. W. Nelson
OPTOMETRISTS

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"
Seventh at Olive Hollywood at Vine



B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

NEW

Dyas defines this all-important word

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Bradley King Goes Abroad for First Rest

Bradley King is leaving for Europe during the first week in February when, it is estimated, her work for First National in writing screen story and dialogue for "The Squall" will have been completed and her contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer terminated.

As the result of a courtesy agreement between First National and Irving Thalberg Miss King was made available to the Burbank studios up until the conclusion of her two-year nonoptional contract with the M.-G.-M. organization for which she did several outstanding stories duirng her term of service which followed a successful career with Fox under Sol Wurtzel's supervision.

In five years of intensive activity Miss King has not had a single week's vacation. She was Thomas H. Ince's right bower as author of his productions prior to his death and following the presence of C. Gardner Sullivan and Joseph Franklin Poland. Her vacation abroad will be in the nature of a well-earned rest which will mark the reaching of two long-sought goals—financial and professional.

Miss King wrote "Weary River" for Richard Barthelmess for First National-Vitaphone reproduction as her first assignment after being loaned by M.-G.-M.

James Creelman Signed for Two F.B.O. Stories

James A. Creelman, author and playwright, is the latest recipient of one of F.B.O.'s choice New Year contracts.

William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of F.B.O. production, yesterday announced he had signed Creelman to write two "big-time" original stories to be incorporated in the company's 1929-30 program.

The first will be laid in New York in the first decade of this century—one of the most colorful periods of metropolitan history. The second will concern itself with the dock and harbor district of New York, and is tentatively titled "Wolves of the Waterfront." Both, according to LeBaron, will be in full sound and dialogue, using the RCA Photophone process.

Creelman is the latest addition to F.B.O.'s all-star literary staff under its reorganized policy. The company has discontinued westerns and the cheaper type of product, and is preparing to spend more than twice as much money this year on less than half as many pictures as in any preceding year. Purchase of "Rio Rita," the Ziegfeld stage sensation, is an indication of the new policy.

Creelman will return to New York late this week to begin work on the stories. He made a special trip to Hollywood to discuss them with LeBaron.

Imposing Cast of Principals for Burlesque

"Bare Facts" is the title of the forthcoming burlesque opening at the Follies today. Termed one of the fastest and merriest of shows, "Bare Facts" contains an imposing cast of principals headed by Max Coleman and Billy (Bumps) Mack, said to be two of the best comedians in burlesque.

The show also serves to introduce two more new members to the Follies cast, Louise Kellar, dancing soubrette and Melene Chorka, prima donna, possessor of an unusually beautiful soprano voice of rare quality. Others prominent in the cast are Miss Evelyn Myers, featured soubrette, Bob Burch and Syd Ray.

Conceived and staged by Walter C. Van Horn and Grover Frankie, the entertainment is of the popular revue type and the scenic settings and electrical effects provided are attractive and appropriate.

Leslie Fenton in Talkie Role

There are many actors, at the present time, who are finding their previous stage experience a valuable asset for the talkies. Among the younger screen players is Leslie Fenton, who is best remembered in the starring role of "An American Tragedy" when it played here.

Fenton only recently completed the talking sequences for "Erik the Great" and Universal liked his work so well they immediately engaged him for the role of Scarface Edwards in the stage play "Broadway."

It will be a "Happy New Year" for young Fenton, for in addition to his part in "Broadway" he is to have one of the featured roles in "She Couldn't Stop," featuring Sue Carol, which Lewis Seiler will direct for Fox.

Viola Dana at Home Once More

Viola Dana's fans, who have been wondering what has become of her, will be interested to know that for the past year she has been on the legitimate stage in Providence, R. I., brushing up on her early stage training preparatory to the talking films.

Miss Dana is now back in Hollywood ready for the talkies, and has brought with her the latest etiquette of the spoken drama.

WITHERS AGAIN HERO

Grant Withers handsome leading man now under contract to Warners, will play his second romantic role with Gertrude Olmstead in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," the new Vitaphone feature now being prepared. Grant and Miss Olmstead were the young lovers in "Bringing Up Father" last spring for M.-G.-M. Withers has recently completed the lead opposite Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children," at First National and his future releases also will include "The Greyhound Limited" and "Madonna of Avenue A" for Warner Brothers.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.

Satin Comforts Wool Filled $27.50

LUXURIOUSLY beautiful Satin Comforts made in two harmonizing colors so that either side may be used interchangeably are finished with a rich corded edge. Priced at $27.50.

Satin-Bound Blankets $12.50

FINE All-Wool Single Blankets in soft, appealing solid colors, are bound in satin.

Colors: Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green and peach.

Size: 72x84 inches specially priced at $12.50.

Pequot Sheets and Cases

PEQUOT Sheets and Pillow Cases need no introduction or recommendation.

Sheets 72x99 specially priced at $1.45
Sheets 72x108 priced at $1.65
Sheets 81x99 priced at $1.65
Sheets 81x108 priced at $1.75
Sheets 90x108 priced at $1.95
Cases 42x36 priced at ....40c each
Cases 45x36 priced at .....45c each

SECOND FLOOR

Imported China 42-Pcs. $19.75

CHINA Dinnerware such as one hardly dares hope to find at such an extremely low price is carried in open stock at J. W. Robinson Co., enabling one to add various pieces.

There is a light, delicate quality about this pattern called the "Windsor." The center design is of birds with graceful plumage softly tinted and surrounded by delicate rose sprays. The wide border of deep ivory is accented by flower sprays in rose, blue and yellow and is edged in yellow and black.

42-piece sets specially priced at $19.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Rare Books At Half Price

450 Rare Books beautifully bound in England especially for J. W. Robinson Co. are to be priced at just half of their former prices.

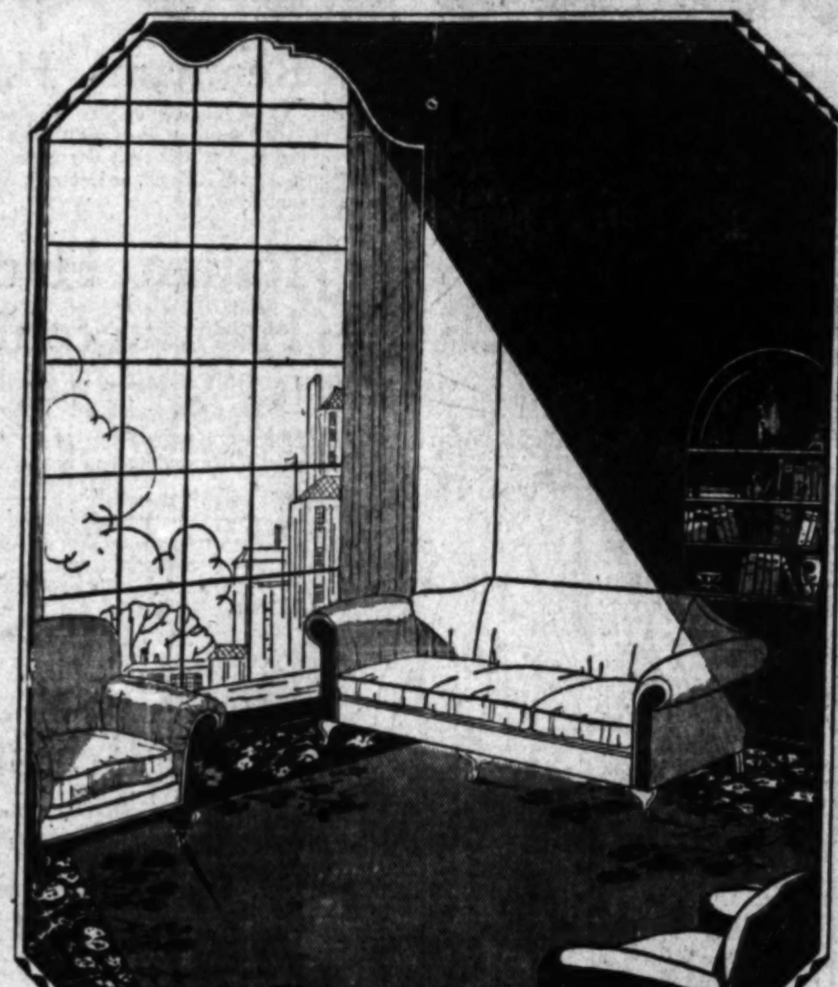
These fine bindings include half and whole leathers such as Calf, Morocco, Levant and Niger Morocco bound by hand and gold-tooled. A number have interesting color plates:

The subjects offered at this great reduction include:

A complete collection of the famous Aldine Poets, Early English Poets, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Kipling, Pepy's Diary, Evelyn's Diary, Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson; famous Memoirs, including Dodge's Portraits, Madame D'Arblay, Mazzini, Talleyrand, Saint Simon, Rosseau, Napoleonic Books, Chronicles of Crime, Spenser's Faerie Queene, Syntax Tours, Rowlandson Illustrations, Shakespeare's Works, and many curious and interesting small books of humor.

Formerly priced from $10 to $450, now at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR



Fine Quality Chinese Rugs

GORGEOUS COLORINGS, CLOSELY WOVEN SURFACES RESEMBLING VELVET IN THEIR SMOOTHNESS. YET SHINING WITH THE BRILLIANCE OF SATIN, ODD DESIGNS ORIENTAL IN TECHNIQUE, MODERNISTIC COMBINATIONS OF COLORS IN BORDERS AND CENTERS—THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE CHARACTERISTICS WHICH MAKE AN INSTANT IMPRESSION UPON ONE WHO EXAMINES THESE BEAUTIFUL RUGS OF MANDARIN AND SUPER QUALITY.

1 Rug, size 12x20, in jade green with orchid border, at......$775
1 Rug, size 12x20, in gold with mulberry border, at..........$500
1 Rug, size 12.8x17.11, with blue center, at.................$765
1 Rug, size 12x16.2, in taupe with blue border, at...........$700
1 Rug, size 12x18, in taupe with blue borders, at............$745
1 Rug, size 11.2x18.2, in green with orchid border, at........$725
1 Rug, size 12x20, with mulberry center, at..................$600
1 Rug, size 12x18, with blue center, at......................$725
1 Rug, size 12x15, with red center and gold border, at......$645
1 Rug, size 11x16.6, with blue center and orchid border, at....$575
1 Rug, size 10x15, with copper center and blue border, at....$525
1 Rug, size 10x15, with gold center and blue border, at......$525
1 Rug, size 10x14, with blue center and gold border, at......$475
1 Rug, size 10x14, in orchid, at............................$450
1 Rug, size 10x14, in gold with blue border, at..............$475

Rugs in 9x12 Sizes, $295---$345

14 Rugs, size 9x12, in shades of taupe, rose, gold, blue and mulberry are priced at $345.

6 Rugs, size 9x12, in green, gold, red and tan, at $295.

5 Rugs, in fine super quality, size 8x10, at..................$275
6 Rugs, in Mongolian quality, size 8x10, at..................$195
6 Rugs, of Super Quality, size 6x9, at $150
10 Rugs, of super quality, size 4x7, at...................$92.50
10 Rugs, of super quality, size 3x6, at...................$52.50
15 Rugs, of super quality, size 2x4, at...................$24.50

SIXTH FLOOR

English Warp Prints $1.50

THE time for redecorating and freshening the home knows no season. For those rooms which need touching up with new draperies and new coverings for upholstered furniture, J. W. Robinson Co. suggest these very attractive Warp Prints which have just arrived from England.

The quality is very heavy, approaching a rep weave. The colorings are tastefully blended, using flowers and birds as motifs. There are many pieces to be used for the living room and others with light backgrounds are suggested for bedrooms. 50 inches wide at the unusually low price of $1.50 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Handmade Dinner Cloth Sets $29.50

THESE Dinner Cloth and Napkin Sets of cream colored linen are expertly embroidered in the Italian manner with designs in solid and cutwork. Very appropriate for the Italian or Spanish type home.

Cloths 2x3 yards with 12 matching napkins at $29.50 a set.

Runner Sets At $14.75

17-Piece Doilie and Runner Sets of cream colored linen embroidered in the Italian style consist of

8 oblong doilies, 12x18 inches
8 napkins, 14x14 inches
1 runner, 18x45 inches
at $14.75 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Banquet Cloths and Napkins

IT IS not often that Banquet Cloths of fine Linen embroidered with cutwork, inset with large Venise medallions and bordered with wide filet laces, are to be obtained at these exceptional prices. The work is exquisitely done, the cloths are beautiful and will be the objects of pride, and rightly so, whenever they are used. The linen is firm and fine and each cloth is accompanied by 12 dinner napkins.

Cloths 72x100 inches with 12 napkins at $87.50
Cloths 2x3½ yards with 12 napkins at $125
Cloths 2x3½ yards with 12 napkins at $135
Cloths 2x4 yards with 12 napkins at $125
Cloths 2x4 yards with 12 napkins at $145
Cloths 2x4 yards with 12 napkins at $165

Cloths 2x2 Yds. At $29.50

WHITE Linen Cloths embroidered with cut work and with fine insets of filet lace and trimmed all around with filet lace are in size 2x2 yards, priced at $29.50.

SECOND FLOOR

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.

Remnants Half Price

ALL Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods, Laces, Trimmings, Draperies, Cretonnes, Veilings and Pleatings are available every day in the month except the Last Day of the Month, at regular J. W. Robinson Co. remnant prices.

Italian Handmade Handkerchiefs $1

DAINTY squares of fine linen embroidered in cut-work and hand spoking come from Italy and are unusually low in price for Handkerchiefs of this fine quality and beauty.

All-white Handkerchiefs are very smart, to be carried with street and afternoon costumes, and many will wish to buy these, not alone for their own use, but to be put away for gifts throughout the year.

900 Italian Cut-Work Handkerchiefs specially priced at $1 each.

FIRST FLOOR

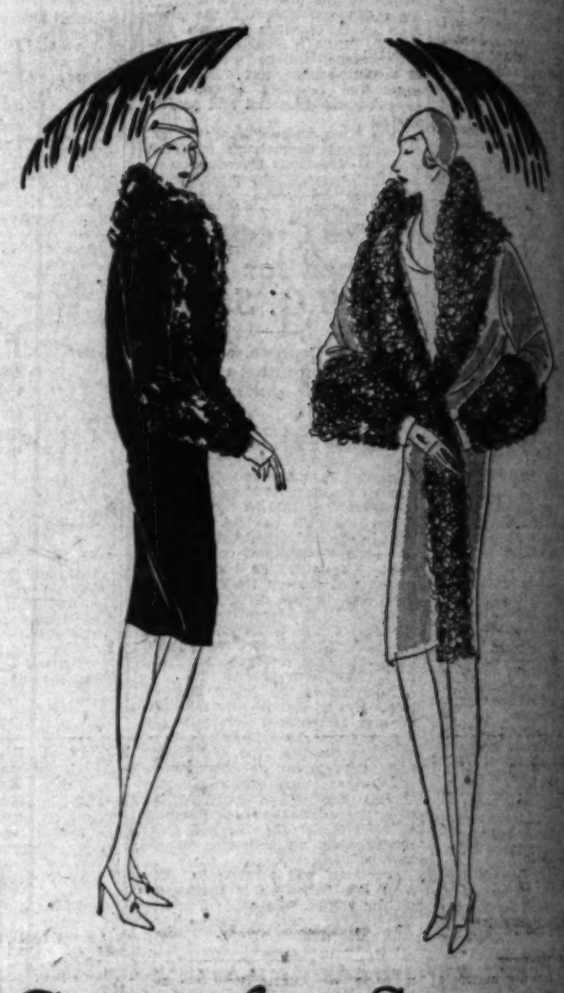
One-Piece Girdles With Brassiere $10

ONE-Piece Garments with detachable brassieres are made of silk brocade and woven Kendrick elastic. They are reinforced with boning in the back and over the abdomen and are hooked half way on the side. The Brassieres are of fine Swami and have elastic shoulder straps.

In sizes 30 to 38 waist measure, exceptionally priced at $10

FOURTH FLOOR

Sportswear for the California Season



Evening Frocks At Half Price

55 Evening Frocks embodying many of those style features which appear in the new Evening Frocks are to be reduced to Half Price as a means of clearing the stock and making ready for new arrivals.

These Frocks will be highly appropriate for finishing out the season and may be worn (without a doubt as to their smartness) well into the next.

It is an opportunity to secure Frocks for which one would have paid more because fine quality, intricate cut and distinctive smartness are worthy of higher prices.

A number of Imported French Gowns are included in this reduction with handmade embroidered details and striking combination of color making them out of the ordinary.

Chiffon—Metallic Chiffons, Satin, Lace, Beaded Georgette and combinations of lace and tulle are included.

Basque styles, flared flounces, peplums, drapes, uneven hemlines, strap shoulders, round and square necklines, indicate the style trends.

In pastel colors, red, blue, black and white.

Prices regularly from $65 to $185. Now at Half Price.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Millinery Reduced

135 Hats of the Winter Season, including felts and soleils in many different colorings are taken from regular stock at J. W. Robinson Co. and given the very low price of $5.

25 Hats have also been reduced to $2.50.

50 Junior Hats at $1.00 and $2.50.

An assortment of very fine quality felt hats, regularly priced from $12.50 to $25, will be offered at half of these prices.

THIRD FLOOR

Printed Nets for Bouffant Frocks

NET, printed in colorful floral patterns, makes a bid for the popularity enjoyed hitherto by plain colored tulle. This cotton net is sheer and fine and makes charming bouffant frocks for evening wear.

With backgrounds of blue, pink or orchid, priced at $3.75 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Organdie Neckwear

WHAT is more freshening to the frock than an organdie vestee set. Crisp and fine vestees or collar sets, trimmed with tucks or pipings in color are at J. W. Robinson Co. There are plain white sets or others in dainty colors of Nile, peach, pink, rose, powder, yellow, red, and coral. Prices beginning at $1. Others to $6.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Coats for Sports and Travel Wear

COATS which are made to withstand strong, cool winds on the steamer's deck or on the open road as one motors to points north, south, east or west, are made of soft Llama Cloth, warm but light in weight. The lines are loosely comfortable and the large collars of caracul or Krimmer are equalled in importance by the very deep shaped cuffs. Coat sketched above left in oxford at $135. In grey at the right at $145.

Other Coats for Sportswear in the new collections at J. W. Robinson Co. include ombre novelty weaves, Rodier coatings and imported tweeds.

Many of them are fur trimmed, the collars in most instances are large and enveloping of Wolf, Lynx, Badger, Caracul, Krimmer, Kit Fox and Beaver. Other Coats are untrimmed so that one may wear either a sports scarf or fur scarf.

In Misses' and Women's sizes 14 to 44. Prices for untrimmed coats beginning at $39.50. To $225 for fur trimmed coats.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

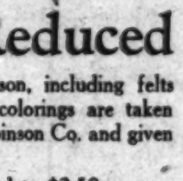
Women's All-Silk Umbrellas At $4.50

BORDER effects in harmonizing shades give a touch of color which is very effective to these Silk Umbrellas for early spring and immediate use. They are in 16-rib style, have wooden rods and smart handles of wood or bakelite.

In green, red, black, navy, purple or brown. Specially priced at $4.50 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Shoes Reduced $7.85



120 Pairs of Women's Shoes are to be reduced for clearance to a price much lower than ordinarily. This reduction includes fine shoes in the following styles:

Patent leather high heel oxfords, patent leather high heel pumps, beige kid shoes with lizard strap and high heels, light brown kid with lizard trimming and low Spanish heel, patent leather one strap trimmed in water snake. Reduced to $7.85 a pair.

THIRD FLOOR

Boucle Weaves In Sportswear

SPORTS Suits which seem to have been especially designed for Southern California and the "California Season," so well does it meet requirements of the California Sportswoman, are these Knitted Two and Three-Piece Suits of that very fashionable weave known as boucle.

The light tones for spring are especially attractive in this rough ratine weave. Some of the suits are composed of jumpers with separate skirts to match which are ribbed to simulate fine pleats. The jumpers have modernistic designs of punch work effects. Often three colors are combined in trimming such as green, yellow and black, orchid, green and yellow and others. At $29.50 and $39.50.

Three-Piece Suits with sleeveless sweaters, silk trimmed and cardigan coat and skirt to match priced at $55. Suits with long-sleeved jumpers at $49.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Infants' Furniture At Half Price

28 miscellaneous pieces of Infants' Nursery Furniture, consisting of Wardrobes, Cribs, Screens, Baskets, Chairs, Costumers, Hampers and Nursery Seats, regularly priced $6.25 to $75.00, which have been used for display purposes in the Infants' Department are to be reduced to just half of their regular prices.

The Elmco Exerciser for Good Health

THE Elmco Exerciser is outstanding among mechanical devices of this type and gives highly satisfactory results. Those who are inclined to stoutness may eliminate superfluous flesh on the hips, arms or legs. Others whose bodies need development will find that the soothing, gentle massage of this exerciser will be highly beneficial.

It is a sturdy, compact unit and requires no anchoring devices whatever, but can be moved readily if desired. This exerciser is out of the experimental stage, for its patented construction has been in successful operation for ten years.

A slight turn of the regulator wheel (without stopping the machine) gives a range of massage from gentle to vigorous motion. Any part of the body may be massaged with this machine. Priced at J. W. Robinson Co. at $219.

FOURTH FLOOR—CORSET SECTION

Water Waving of Bobs and Wigs

DUE to the fact that much of the beauty of an overbob, a wig, a transformation or any hair piece depends upon the care it is given and the skill with which it is waved, it is advisable to trust it to skilled operators. At J. W. Robinson Co. this water waving is expertly done and the prices are moderate, varying according to the type of piece.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

"INSPIRATION" NUDE IMPROPER?

"Times" Art Critic Defends Propriety of Undraped Bronze Statue in State Library at Sacramento, Storm Center of Heated Controversy

BY ARTHUR MILLIER
Art Critic of "The Times"

When Praxiteles, in the fourth century B. C., made a nude Aphrodite for them, the citizens of Cos refused it, choosing instead a draped figure of the goddess which the sculptor had carved as an alternative. Cnidos, just across the water, profiting by the publicity, bought the nude figure which became a storm center of discussion among the philosophers.

"Inspiration"

The news columns during the past month have reported progress of a controversy over the propriety or impropriety of "Inspiration," a bronze statue of a nude woman's figure recently completed by the New York sculptor Edward Field Sanford, Jr., and placed in the California State Library at Sacramento.

A replica of the figure was exhibited in the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York, where it is reported to have called forth the ire of representatives of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice and became the target of alleged "art critics" on the score of "indecency."

Officials in Sacramento warmly defend their new decoration. Miss Mabel Gillis declares the statue is beautiful and a wonderful work of art. State Director of Finances Heron so admires "Inspiration" that he has a framed photograph of it on his office wall, while Lyman King, chief of the State Division of Service and Supply has granted the sculptor permission to make two bronze copies of the figure and one wood carving. One of the copies is for the garden of Col. Henry M. Rogers, millionaire oil magnate.

The Sacramento county chapter of the W.C.T.U. is to discuss the "propriety of 'Inspiration' in the State Library" at its January meeting, and Mrs. Maimie Denton, president of the chapter, said during the controversy: "I do not approve of it at all. It is daring and indecently voluptuous and should not be displayed in the State Library or anywhere else. I am no critic of art, but I do think there is a point where art leaves off and vulgarity begins."

One New York critic says: "'Inspiration' is all right. But the inspiration is entirely pathological." "Flagrantly suggestive and daring" says another; "terribly sensuous" says yet another of these gentlemen.

The work about which these epithets fly is a graceful, realistic figure of a young woman wearing a conventional Athenian headdress, gazing at a tiny kewpie-like winged figure held in her left hand from which a long veil with decorative border falls in a curve behind the ankles and is caught up by the right hand. The figure is over life-size.

Looking impartially at the photographs of this work it is hard to see any base for objections on the score of impropriety. Only minds that think the human body itself an indecent thing would seem justified in making such charges against "Inspiration."

The conventional critical attitude of our time, however, toward the question of the nude in art is to quote "Honi soit qui mal y pense," make some passing reference to the mediaeval hatred of the body, pat the Renaissance on the head for releasing it from hideous swaddling-clothes, and point to the Greeks as final justification.

But there is much more under the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

STARS' STIPENDS JUMP HURDLES

Number Get Boost in Spite of Apparent Lower Trend

Reported Net of Trio Runs to $200,000 Per Picture

Increases Believed Result of Excellent Vocal Tests

The day of big salaries isn't over in the movies. Three prominent stars' stipends have just taken a jump. They are Jack Gilbert, Corinne Griffith and Richard Barthelmess. New contracts have been signed by all three of them with organizations with which they have been previously associated. They represent increases.

A novel feature of the contracts signed by these stars is that they will not have to make as many pictures per year as heretofore. Two a year will be the probable schedule. The reported returns of all three stars approximate $200,000 per picture. Gilbert's somewhat exceeds the others. His salary under the new arrangement is said to average close to $8000, in contrast to $5000 a week previously. Barthelmess' contract is reputed to yield him both more by the year and by the picture. Corinne Griffith's is approximately the same yearly return but more by the picture. She is making two where she made three or four previously. All three stars will talk in their films and it is said that the increased amounts paid them are largely due to their excellent vocal tests.

Another material increase that has occurred lately is the boosting of the salary of the character actor Alan Hale to almost four times what it was previously. He has scored an enormous success in comedy roles and is said to possess a splendid voice. The contract of Williams Haines received a boost some little time ago.

Demonstrated box-office value is a big factor in the salary advances of the present time, when added to the possession of excellent vocal qualifications. It is generally asserted that the day of huge salaries is over but there can be certain exceptions.

THIRTY-NINE CONTRIBUTE AS AUTHORS

Events and Characters of Six States Touched on in Bent Book

George Payne Bent, former Illinois piano manufacturer, now a resident of Los Angeles, has turned author at 75 years of age. His book, "Four Score and More—Bits of Biography and Humorous History," is but recently off the presses and although he is its chief contributor, there are thirty-eight others whose ages Mr. Bent says range from 60 to 90 years, who aided in the production of the book either by writing chapters or essays in consonance with the tone and structure of the work.

"I have endeavored merely to touch upon the outstanding events and characters of the history of the six States of which this book

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

Will European Accent Talk Them Out of Career?

FUTURE OF FOREIGN STARS IN BALANCE

Advent of Talkies Gives Rise to Speculation Over Fate of Imported Luminares from Continental Europe

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Will the foreign motion-picture star be able to withstand the shock of the talkies? Can European accents be adjusted to fit the requirements of the new dialogue medium? Will there be enough silent pictures made henceforth to afford opportunities to the luminary imported from Germany, France, Russia and other continental lands?

Always in the spotlight since the advent of Vitaphone, Movietone and other synchronizing devices, the future of the celebrity from abroad has assumed constantly varying and more critical aspects. The departure of Pola Negri eight or nine months ago was regarded as a sort of barometer of a changing era. After five years of stardom with the Paramount company, she left for her home in France sans future engagement. No American contract has been signed with her since then. Nor are there prospects of her return to this country.

Rumors lately have centered on Emil Jannings, whose contract with Paramount expires some time this year. He has three more pictures to make for the organization, including the one on which he is now working. Jannings is Europe's greatest favorite, and his films, with the possible exception of "The Patriot," have enjoyed a great vogue in America. It is said that he may go back to Germany upon the expiration of his contract.

OTHERS AFFECTED

There have been other rumored departures to foreign shores, affecting such artists as Conrad Veidt, Victor Varconi, F. W. Murnau, the director, and others. A list of those who have left includes numerous lesser lights, though the American future of such prominents as Lars Hansen, Victor Sjastrom, the Swedish director, Ludwig Berger, the German director, and others might seem in doubt.

On the other hand, there have been semblances of a new foreign invasion. One star, the Frenchman, Maurice Chevalier, has been brought over to this country, especially for the talkies. He is a Parisian music-hall star, and is to sing and do dialogue in the production, "The Innocents of Paris." Also groomed for stardom is the Russian, Olga Baclanova. She, too, is gifted with a singing voice, and has acquired quite a remarkable mastery of English.

Lily Damita, French, has been brought to this country since the synchronization of pictures. Other newer arrivals include Paul Lukas, the Hungarian, Camilla Horn, German; Robert Castle, Austrian, not to speak of a host of Latin-Americans, whose knowledge of our lan-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

NEED OF MOSES SEEN IN TALKIES

Sound Pictures Criticised for Shortcomings to Date

German Director May Guide Them Out of Wilderness

High Hopes Held for Team of Reinhardt and Gish

BY HARRY CARR

What the talkies need is a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness.

And it is not impossible that the Moses may be Herr Max Reinhardt who has come over to direct Lillian Gish.

What impresses me about the talkies is that no one knows what they are all about. Are they to be stage plays plastered onto a screen with all the stage dialogue? Or are they to be motion pictures with an occasional outburst into conversation? Or just a slamming door or the moo of a cow or the tick of a clock for punctuation?

The nearest that anybody has come to the solution of the mystery is the Fox company which made "In Old Arizona." Even that stirring and interesting picture had its shortcomings.

COMPLAINT REGISTERED

One jarring complaint to be made against it was this:

You witnessed a herd of cattle bellowing and mooing and shuffling their hoofs on the gravel river bed. Then you switched to three men watching them. What became of the bellows? They were apparently as near the cattle as we of the audience, yet the cattle noises were abruptly turned off. When you were switched back again to the cattle, you no longer believed the sounds of the herd.

Nevertheless, that is the nearest any producer has come to a real talking picture.

"The Barker" and "Mother Knows Best" were advertised heavily as talkies; and everything about them was good except the talking part. Both would have been better as silent pictures.

The truth is that the whole motion-picture business has been too long keyed in to silent pictures. You might as well ask Thomas A. Edison to begin manufacturing stick candy.

They will never amount to much until some one great genius comes to the front to do for the talkies what D. W. Griffith did for the silent drama.

It might well be that this Moses is Reinhardt.

His has been the redominant mind in modern theatricals. He has, in a single generation, changed the art of the spoken stage.

His great German stage productions have been distinguished for their pictorial quality. He knows the power of the spoken word as few stage directors have ever known it. Also he knows the human eye and its appeal.

Reinhardt is still a comparatively young man with an elastic, fluid mind.

In Lillian Gish he has material to his hand.

To me, she has always seemed the most finished artiste the screen has ever known. And I think she will be a great deal better when she talks than when she acts in silence.

ASSET IN COMMON

Both Reinhardt and Miss Gish have one asset in common than has been a deterrant; now becomes an asset.

They are not too strongly tied to what motion picture call "entertainment"—sure-fire hokum to electrify the cash customers.

When pictures talk and this talk has to be translated into a dozen languages, they will find that the same stuff will not get over.

For instance, it would be utterly impossible to find German dialogue that would not take the starch out of Clara Bow's "The Fleet's In." Her actions in that delightful, impudent comedy are fitted to American slang and American colloquialism.

Whoever is to make something real and important and lasting out of talking pictures will, of necessity, have an international type of mind.

If Reinhardt fails to lead them out of the wilderness, it will be a world-wide disappointment.

VAN LOON REVIEWS NOVEL

Widely Translated Book by Writer of Holland Held to be Story of Progress

BY HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON
Author of "The Story of Mankind," "Man the Miracle Maker," etc.

THE REBEL GENERATION. By Jo Van Ammers-Kuller. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

There have been periods in the history of the human race when mankind gally shouted "Yea!" to every problem of existence. There have been periods when mankind meekly whispered "Nay!" to the slightest suggestion of change.

During the era that followed the Congress of Vienna any expression of opinion was thought to be in questionable tastes. A mere negative nod of the head was deemed sufficient for all minor purposes of life. As for the major ones, they were left to the discretion of the Rev. Clergy and the head-of-the-house, and when father and the Domine had spoken, there was no further argument.

For women were merely biological necessities and children existed to practice the fifth commandment.

The ancestral pictures were sold for old junk. The ancestral palaces were turned into grocery stores. Joy and laughter were banished from the streets. And high above this dismal picture there arose the image of a new deity—the invincible God of Respectability.

STORY OF PROGRESS

The history of America during the last three centuries is the story of a small group of intrepid pioneers who boldly trekked into the wilderness to struggle with the forces of nature and make a happier home for those who came after.

They were brave men and women and we are happy to honor their valiant memories.

In the Low Countries there was no wilderness in the physical sense of the word, but the spiritual morass was so vast and so impenetrable that none but the most courageous ventured forth from the narrow beaten track, and that none but the hardiest survived to tell the tale.

"The Rebel Generation," by Mrs. Van Ammers-Kuller, is the chronicle of one of these pilgrims of social progress. It is a "human document" poured into the form of a novel, a novel which consists of a long series of human documents. It is the valedictory of an era that is slowly coming to its most welcome end. The storm of abuse which greeted its appearance shows that much still remains to be done. But the cheers of approbation that sped the volume along into an unprecedented number of editions and made the author one of the best-known writers of her day was proof that her heroine had not worked in vain.

It is often said that European books can never be entirely popular in America because "conditions are too absolutely different."

A pious wish! But those who are able to read between the lines will be less hopeful.

For here, within the pages of this book, but for the mercy of God, we walk ourselves.

OPERA SEASON PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Repertoire for Coming Year Announced With Return of Local Executives from Annual New York Pilgrimage

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Plans for the new opera season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association are brewing. Merle Armitage, manager. Gaetano Merola, general director, and Gurney Newlin, president of the association, have returned from their annual pilgrimage to New York and the air is rife with speculation.

To set at rest the question of repertoire which is always the first burning desire of those who care, there will be nine operas chosen from the following: "Aida," "Tannhauser," "Barber of Seville," "Il Trovatore," "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria," "Masked Ball," "Lakme," "Hansel and Gretal," "Coq d'Or," "Martha" and "Manon."

It is too early for the announcements of the stars who are to sing in these operas, but with the operas in mind and the roster of stars available it should not be hard for the clever to connect the two more or less accurately.

INTERCHANGE CHORUSES

The chorus is to be recruited in a slightly different manner this season as forty singers are to be trained here and forty in San Francisco. The two cities will then interchange. M. Reidel, assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will come here to train the chorus.

Mr. Armitage came back to Los Angeles after having heard and seen many of the New York performances, convinced that Los Angeles and San Francisco are particularly fortunate in having opera of such relatively high standard. He believes this is largely due to the freshness of voices and enthusiasm of spirit of the young singers who comprise our western choruses and of those who take the minor roles. Many of these young aspirants for fame are eager for more opportunity beyond that afforded them by the nine performances in the fall and have appealed to the various music and operatic powers for opera to be given during the winter season with resident singers.

It is obvious that there are many fine voices in the city and there are coaches and conductors able and willing to undertake the training. What seems to be lack-

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Supercritical Theater Goers Asserted Here

"I don't believe," states Phil Morris, whose role as Oswald Alving in Henrik Ibsen's play "Ghosts," now playing at the Egan Theater, has been much commented on in Los Angeles, "that there exists in the United States a more difficult to please, super-critical theater audience than that found in Los Angeles.

"This is undoubtedly brought about by the fact that so many Los Angeles residents are either in the acting profession or have close relatives or friends who are. They are acquainted with the best standards of the acting profession, and are capable of judging a play, and those taking part in it, from a more exacting basis than anywhere else.

"I prefer this type of audience above others. I feel that when I give a good performance it will be appreciated, and consequently, as try to do my very best."

Prize Winners Will be Named

Mrs. Julio Endelman, president of the Cadman Creative Club, announces that the winners of the recent literary and musical contest will be named at the meeting in the Ambassador tomorrow evening. Reports from the various judges throughout the United States have been received by Myra Cain Grant, contest chairman.

Sarah Padden Will Star at Theater Mart

Sarah Padden has added her allegiance to the Theater Mart—it's getting to be the thing among the stage and screen folks. She will star in a one-act play, "The Godsend," beginning the 15th inst, when five short plays will be presented by Alice Pike Barney, sponsor of the theater, and Eleanor Lawson.

Eleanor Lawson, former New York actress, now assisting Mrs. Barney, wrote "The Godsend," and Miss Padden is charmed with her role.

The other plays to be presented at the same time are "The Woman Plays," by Alice Pike Barney, author of several long plays to be produced later; "A Pair of Jacks," with Arthur Clayton as author and actor; "Comin' Th'oo," by Margaret Wright of New York, and "Dinner for Two," contributed by Phillip Hubbard, an English actor now in well as other members of the cast, Hollywood.

Lark Ellen Will Appear in North

Ellen Beach Yaw left last Thursday for Vancouver, British Columbia, where she will appear in concert, under the auspices of the Greater Vancouver Choir on Tuesday evening, the 8th inst.

Her accompanist for the occasion will be Miss Anna Dall, Seattle pianist, who accompanied the California coloratura at her Paris concert during her recent European tour.

MEXICAN BAND TO PLAY HERE

National Aggregation of Musicians to Make First Visit to California

The Banda de Policia of Mexico City is preparing to come to Los Angeles on a good-will tour. It will be the first visit of this famous band to California and the tour is to start with an official concert attended by the social, political and financial leaders of this city and Mexico in the great ballroom of the Biltmore, the Salle d'Oro.

The visit of this band, which is not a Mexican police band as the name implies, but the official band of the country, is being arranged by Pablo Sanchez of this city, who has been working for many months to make proper arrangements to complete bookings for a splendid tour of Mexico's typical band.

The music to be played by the Mexican Police Band is to be entirely Mexican. The band consists of a hundred musicians, all of whom are graduates of the conservatory of music, are led by Velino M. Preza, who is also a composer. On a tour in the Eastern States five years ago the band gained eulogies of praise from American band leaders.

As the Mexican custom is, the band will be surrounded with brilliant social and official activity while here and the event promises to be unusually colorful and interesting to Californians.

TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

Alexander Stewart, lecturer in choral, orchestral conducting and church music at the University of Southern California College of Music, will be one of the staff of lecturers in the leadership training school to be held at the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles the last two weeks in January under the auspices of the department of Christian education of the Baptist denomination. Mr. Stewart will give a series of six lectures and demonstrations in "The Use of Music in Religious Education."

Third Concert to be Offered

Glendale Symphony Orchestra, under Modest Altschuler, will offer what is probably its most pretentious program to date under the title of "The Concert of the Nations" for its third concert of the season.

The program will be made up of symphonies of a national character, culminating in the now famous "America" of Ernest Bloch. For the latter presentation Mr. Altschuler is enlarging his orchestra and making other special preparations. It is expected that Mrs. J. J. Carter of Hollywood Bowl fame will make some explanatory introductory remarks concerning the new opus and its composer.

The concert will be given Monday evening, the 21st inst., in the auditorium of the Union High School, East Broadway, Glendale.

SUPPORT PROBABLY TO BE MAINTAINED

The rumor of the continued support of the Philharmonic Orchestra by W. A. Clark, Jr., which gained credence this week is neither affirmed nor denied by the authorities, but it is generally understood in music circles that the orchestra is to go on benefiting by the same unprecedented generosity as heretofore.

MUSIC and Musicians

RUSSIAN TO STUDY THE SOUND-FILM

Modest Altschuler Will Synchronize for New Development

Inspiration Pictures, Inc., is proud over the acquisition of Modest Altschuler, he being the first symphony conductor of international achievement to have lent his support to the speaking film. Altschuler's work with such famous dancers as Pavlova, Duncan, Mordkin, Maude Allan, his affiliations with Al Woods and John Tyler, producers, are proof that he knows the requirements of the stage.

"Moreover, Mr. Altschuler has made a close study of the sound-film, which stands midway between the so-called legitimate drama and the silent film. Music for the speaking film offers new possibilities and difficulties which have not been solved. Music for the sound film must be treated like a photographer would use light and color. In addition to this new science of synchronization, imaginativeness is more needed than ever, and Altschuler does combine these faculties.

Altschuler has had extensive experience with making music for the film. His orchestration for the "Sea Hawk" of Frank Lloyd furnished the principal talking-point at the First National convention in New Orleans, where it caused an unprecedented stir, when directed by Mr. Altschuler.

For several years connected with the Moscow Opera, Altschuler was engaged by the Ben Griet Players soon after his arrival. He wrote and directed incidental music for that famous troupe during three seasons. Another film success of Altschuler's was his adaptation of Humperdinck's "Miracle" music when that great Reinhardt spectacle was filmed under the management of Al Woods, eminent New York producer.

GUIBERSON RECITAL

Interest has been shown in the debut recital to be given January 15, by Richard Guiberson, Los Angeles baritone.

MID-TERM UNDER WAY AT STUDIO

Earle Wallace

Another of Earle Wallace's dance teams who are making a big success on the local stage is Ben Armand and Jack Sherlin, who are dancing in "Revelations of 1929" at the Broadway Palace. Armand and Sherlin are doing tap and eccentric dance specialties in this musical revue. They received all their training at the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing.

Earle Wallace was one of the first dance schools in the West to teach tap dancing. Many of the leading dance teams in vaudeville, when filling local engagements, go to Wallace for new dance routine and steps for their acts.

COACHES FORMER STUDENTS

Kathryn Wentz, Los Angeles vocal instructor, is coaching several of her former students, who are now professional singers.

ITALY'S SINGING IDOL IS DEAD

Mattia Battistini Greatly Loved by All Europe, is Mourned by All Nations

The following tribute to the late Mattia Battistini, the much loved Italian baritone, whose fame reached America without avail as he could never bring himself to cross the water, was written by a gifted Los Angeles amateur, Miss Bernadine Murphy.

MATTIA BATTISTINI

Those who knew him weep—those who heard him weep—and let those who have not heard him weep, for this privilege can never be theirs.

Mattia Battistini was born in Rome in 1857. At the age of 21 the opportunity that every young singer dreams of came his way. The baritone who was to sing the principal role at the Costanzi Opera was taken suddenly ill the day of the performance. Battistini saw his chance and he told me with youthful pride how after singing a few phrases he was engaged by the manager.

From that unexpected debut until the last, he has been Italy's singing idol and greatest baritone. He was not only adored in Italy, for he was known and loved in Spain, Portugal, London, Stockholm, Berlin, Vienna, Paris and in the grand old days, in St. Petersburg.

In 1923 I had the privilege of meeting him. It was in Rome at the studio of his accompanist, Signorina Stame. No Caesar was ever more imposing. There he stood erect as a general at almost 75. But years cannot harm a great artist.

Battistini spoke most languages but no English—he did not have to, for his winning smile made him understood to all.

Little did I dream that two years later I would be spending a winter in Rome and going to that studio daily. Rarely an afternoon passed that the Maestro did not come and literally sing for hours. I weep when I think of those golden hours.

The death of Mattia Battistini is one of the great losses of the country and everyone who can should feel it an honor to pay tribute to him at the little chapel near his villa at Rieti, just outside of Rome.

New School of Stage Training Promises Much

Bud Murray, stage director for the Messrs. Shubert and George White's Scandals for the past twelve years, and known to Californians, mostly for his connection with the production of the "Good News," heads the Bud Murray School for the Stage, which was opened this week at the American Storage Building at 3634 Beverly Boulevard.

Mr. Murray contemplates recruiting units and naming them the Bud Murray California Sunbeams. One unit is now en tour with the Fanchon and Marco circuit, and another atop of the American Storage Building, where Mr. Murray has his "Heavenly Revue."

Mr. Murray states that his teaching is absolutely practical so that when a pupil graduates from his school, he is then ready for the stage.

SPANISH ARTIST CAUGHT IN FILMS

Xavier Cugat, the Spanish violinist and caricaturist who has delighted Southern Californians for several months, has been signed by Pathe to write theme songs, arrange the musical score and design the costumes and settings for a talking picture with a Spanish background.

Cugat is the fashion in the film world and the fact that he is also an excellent musician with a flair for "smart" drawings and a gift of discrimination in line should make him an acquisition to the talking films.

NEW OPERA CLASS BY CASELOTTI

Last Wednesday Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor and opera coach, started a special class for all of his pupils who are taking private lessons, which he terms a demonstration class. In this class the students are collectively instructed, as a demonstration to each other, in their work both in voice production and opera.

Caselotti, who has been in California but three years, numbers twenty years' previous teaching experience in New York City and has given proof of his work here, especially through the operatic careers of both his wife, Maria Caselotti, and his daughter, Louise, both of whom owe their entire training to him.

CALIFORNIA DANCERS

Today five former Southern California dancers, young pupils of the Belcher School of Dancing, are achieving fame in European capitals. They are Beth Beri, Gayety Theater in London; Midred Burns, prima ballerina in "Topsy and Eva," now having an extended run in London; Georgia Graves, premier danseuse of the Follies Bergere in Paris, and June and John Roper, dancing stars of Haller's Revue in Berlin. Haller is known as the Ziegfeld of Germany.

PUPILS OF MME. MORANDO

One of Mme. Morando's pupils is making a success as the prima donna soprano in the "Mission Play," singing the "La Paloma" and the speaking part as Signora Yorba. Mia Scherr, also a pupil of Mme. Morando, is a success in concert and opera in the eastern cities.

CHOIR TO ASSIST ORCHESTRA

Brahms Third Symphony Scheduled

Georg Schneevoigt

The Smallman A Cappella Choir will appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Georg Schneevoigt conductor, at the seventh symphony pair Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium in two numbers—Bach, "Sing Ye to the Lord," and Handel, "Hallelujah" from "The Messiah." The program will open with overture to "Oberon" by Weber and close with the Brahms Symphony No. 3 in F Major.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, in popular concert, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Rimsky-Korsakow, Overture to "A Night in May;" Liadow, Eight Russian Folk Songs; Meyerbeer, Aria, "Gia l'ira m'abbandona" from "Le Prophete;" Grieg, Peer Gynt, Suite No. 2, Op. 55; Wolf, The Fire Rider; program closing with Liszt, Symphonic Poem No. 3 "Les Preludes." Hortense Barnhart Jones, mezzo soprano, will be the soloist, singing the Meyerbeer and Wolf numbers.

Sibley G. Pease, organ recital, Elks Temple, West Sixth and Park View, at 4:30.

Gloria, from Twelfth Mass.......Mozart
Le Cygne (requested).........Saint-Saens
Cloche Du Soir..................Chauvet
Funeral March on the Death of a Hero...............Beethoven
(From Piano Sonata, Op. 26)
Chinoiserie......................Swinnen
Saki, from Persian Suite......Stoughton
Elegie (requested)...............Massenet
(a) "A Perfect Day" (requested)...Bond
(b) "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face to Face"..............Dearle
(Episcopal Hymn)
Sunset (Op. 69)...................Lemare

Monday

Auditorium, Zoellner Conservatory, Wilshire corner Manhattan. Zoellner Quartet.

I
Trio Op. 6, No. 1.......Francois Gossec
(Two violins and 'cello)
Andante
Tempo di Minuet
Allegro

II
Quartet Op. 76, No. 3...........Haydn
(Kaiser Quartet)
Allegro Moderato
Poco Adagio Cantabile
Menuetto, Allegro
Finale, Presto

III
Landscapes..................Ernest Bloch
(Three short pieces for quartet)
North
Alpestre
Tongataboo

IV
Etude Caprice Op. 33..........Sinigaglia
Rain Song Op. 35..............Sinigaglia

Tuesday

Philharmonic Auditorium, Richard Guiberson, baritone, in recital. Mrs. Hennion Robinson at the piano.

I
O Cessate Di Piagarmi.............Scarlatti
Vittoria—Vittoria..................Carissimi
Lungi Dal Caro Bene...................Secchi

II
Vieille Chanson Espagnole....Louis Aubert
Le Retour.........................Pierre Alin
La Lettre d'Adieu.........Christian Krien
D'Une Prison...............Reynaldo Hahn
Chevauchee Cosaque....Felix Fourdrain

III
Ich Grolle Nicht.................Schumann
Stille Thranen....................Schumann
Nicht Mehr Zu Dir Zu Gehen....Brahms
Die Mainacht.........................Brahms
Von Ewiger Liebe...................Brahms

IV
A Fool's Soliloquy.......Campbell-Tipton
Love's Trilogy.....Mrs. Hennion Robinson
Had a Horse..........................F. Korbay
The Ladies of St. James'..Reginald Clarke
Guns.....................Geoffrey O'Hara

Wednesday

The California Trio, Homer Grunn, piano; Axel Simonsen, 'cello; Leon Goldwasser, violin, at Occidental College, Alhambra.

I
Trio Op. 70, No. 1..............Beethoven
Allegro
Largo
Presto
California Trio

II
Sapphic Ode.........................Brahms
Gavotte...............................Gluck
The Bee...........................Schubert
III
Axel Simonsen
Pagodes...............................Debussy
La soiree dans Grenade..........Debussy
Colonial Song......................Grainger
California Trio

IV
Lotus Land.....................Scott-Kreisler
La Gitana.............................Kreisler
Leon Goldwasser

V
Deserted Adobe.................Homer Grunn
Indian Nocturne................Homer Grunn
Allegro from Dumky Trio.........Dvorak
California Trio

Thursday

Philharmonic Auditorium, Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, evening.

ZOELLNERS PLAY BLOCH

A program filled with interest for the modernist as well as the more conservative lover of music will be presented by the Zoellner Quartet at the Zoellner Conservatory, Wilshire Boulevard, corner Manhattan, in their second concert scheduled for Monday evening.

As a novelty the Francois Gossec (1734-1839) trio has much that is of particular interest. He was the first composer who made an outstanding success with his chamber-music works, his string trios and quartets going through several editions to satisfy the big demand for them. Biographers state Beethoven was influenced by Gossec's style and form of writing.

Sinigaglia, and Bloch, whose symphonic work, "America," was such a recent outstanding success, will give balance to the Zoellner program.

COSTUMING PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE

Authenticity in costuming and jewelry is one of the interesting and outstanding features in the dance recital to be given by Ruth St. Denis at the Figueroa Playhouse the 20th inst. Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn, in connection with their Denishawn Dancers, have always been noted for using real jewelry and authentic costumes which are designed and created by Miss Pearl Wheeler, with the advice of Miss St. Denis. In the six new dance numbers that Miss St. Denis has arranged for her program, never has she been more careful in her selection.

During their oriental tour in the bazaars of India and the shops in Japan and China the natives often gasped in amazement at Miss St. Denis and Miss Wheeler, who so carefully selected materials and gathered old and sometimes apparently worthless jewelry.

In the "Bakawali," a dance from which the costumes and steps were inspired from a description of the old Hindu plays of the beauty and grace of the dancers of Indras court, Miss St. Denis wears a skirt that is fifty yards around. The braid on the skirt and headdress were woven out of native materials. The "Chudda," or head sheet, is a museum piece woven out of selected gold. An interesting feature of the native old Chudda's is that if they are melted one gets back in solid gold more than they paid for the head gear.

LOUISE GUDE STUDIOS

Rose Akerstein, young soprano from the Louise Gude studios, who recently arrived in New York, where she has been sent to continue her studies, sends word that she has been accepted a pupil by Maestro Vilanot, teacher of Elizabeth Rethberg of the Metropolitan. Miss Rethberg herself took Miss Akerstein to the maestro. Nelle Gothold, dramatic soprano from Miss Gude's studio, is enjoying a large measure of success during the present season.

Raymond Toole, baritone from the studio, has just returned from a two weeks' Orpheum engagement with "The Rangers" in the San Francisco Bay district.

Department of Music Presents Prominent Trio

The California String Trio, which is to be presented by the music department of Occidental College in Alumni Hall on Wednesday evening, is composed of Axel Simonsen, 'cellist; Leon Goldwasser, violinist, and Homer Grunn, pianist.

Axel Simonsen, as violoncello solo artist, ensemble and orchestra player and teacher, figures among those prominently identified with the musical development of Los Angeles. He has made many concert appearances here and for two seasons was assisting soloist with Mme. Nellie Melba. He recently spent two years in Paris, acquainting himself with the modern French school.

As a composer, Homer Grunn has done much to develop an authentic idiom in American music. As a pianist he has won distinction on the concert platform.

Leon Goldwasser, distinguished concert violinist, is a pupil of the famous Leopold Auer.

A unique feature of the Occidental music course this year is found in the fact that the series of four concerts are given free to the students of the college through the generous patronage of James G. Warren and several members of the faculty.

STAFF PROMINENT IN MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

SUTRO-SEYLER TEACHERS APPEAR ON PROGRAMS OF CURRENT SEASON

The Sutro-Seyler Studio of Music and Dance, 1417 West Boulevard, is open continuously during the year, under the supervision of Ellabelle Sutro. The school is modeled after the manner of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. Members of its faculty who are prominent in current programs are Henry Svedrofsky, conductor of the Strauss concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Ilya Bronson, solo 'cellist, conducting his symphony club of 100 members on the 11th inst. Florence Russell, soprano, has appeared with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company; Purcell Mayer, violinist, appearing regularly on National Broadcast programs.

School of Stage Dancing Plans Active Season

The Professional School of Stage Dancing, 829½ South Hill street, will open to the Los Angeles public this week. Every possible convenience has been installed, including hot and cold showers and large, airy practice rooms. The floor space is said to be the largest occupied by any school of its kind in Los Angeles.

NAT KING

Nat King, well-known teacher, will be associated with the Professional School of Stage Dancing and also in charge of buck-and-wing waltz clog, soft shoe and eccentric dancing. He will be assisted by an efficient group of instructors. Ballet, acrobatic and ballroom dancing will also be taught. Class and private lessons will continue in session all day and evenings.

The Parks Theatrical Enterprises will have offices in conjunction with the school. Mr. Parks has established a reputation for furnishing high-class entertainers for all occasions.

Children's and adults' classes in tap dancing are now forming; the children's beginners class will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. and adult beginners class will begin Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. All classes will be under the direction of Nat King.

APPOINTED TO FACULTY

Miss Beulah Leitzell, a recent graduate of the college of music, University of Southern California, was recently appointed as a faculty member in the Riverside Junior College.

CALIFORNIAN TO SING RECITAL

W. Richard Guiberson

Endowed with a baritone voice and a musical personality of dramatic flair, W. Richard Guiberson, California baritone, will make his Los Angeles debut in concert recital Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

Guiberson has chosen an exceptional program for his concert. He will sing rarely heard French and German songs, besides interesting English and Italian groups. Among his numbers will be a new song by Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, "Love's Trilogy," which the Los Angeles composer wrote for the concert and dedicated to him.

GARROWAY COMPOSITIONS

Two of Will Garroway's compositions are meeting with great success. Lawrence Tibbett is singing "April," the new vocal number on his programs, while the piano number "Consolation," is being used by Mr. Garroway.

Belcher Pl[...] New Cla[...] Step D[...]

A beginning [...] dancing for adults [...] at the Ernest Belcher [...] Dancing on Tuesday [...] o'clock. It will be the [...] the new year in this [...] The next adult [...] dancing is not [...] spring.

According to Belcher [...] ever-increasing demand [...] ists. The motion-picture [...] since the inception of [...] tures, have been calling [...] cher school for more [...] ists than they have [...] supply.

N[...] only pictures, but [...] demanding more [...] cher declares. [...] demand Belcher is [...] develop tap dancers [...] gree reached by his [...] His ballet artists have [...] stage as the dancing [...] feld Follies, Irving Berlin's [...] Box Revue, Earl Carroll's [...] Folies Bergere, Pa[...] vue, Berlin, and [...] shows.

The step-dancing [...] under the direction [...] Prince, former Broadway [...] whose work at the [...] marked his recent [...] this field.

Recommended [...] Mc Cor[...]

Chris Anderson [...] has succumbed [...] Southern California [...] that after [...] a rest and short [...] building a home in [...] and is also opening [...] voice work in the [...] Building.

Anderson, who studied [...] all of the countries [...] the only teacher [...] mended by John McCormack [...] ing taught McCormack's [...] Gwendolyn, to sing.

Mr. Anderson has had [...] both Chicago and New [...]

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The DRAMA and Theater News

FOOTLIGHTS

FORREST STANLEY IN "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN," MASON

PHILIP MORRIS IN "GHOSTS," EGAN

EDMUND BREESE, LEAH WINSLOW AND FREDERIC HOWARD IN "SO THIS IS LONDON!" EL CAPITAN

DOROTHY BLACKBURN IN "THE NINETEENTH HOLE," BILTMORE

MARIAN BURNS, ROSCOE KARNS AND RALPH HAROLD IN "THE FRONT PAGE," BELASCO

BILLY (BUMPS) MACK, FOLLIES

LAWRENCE CRINER IN "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK," LINCOLN

EVA ROSITA, MISSION PLAY

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "HER CARDBOARD LOVER," VINE

SAM WESTON, BURBANK

EMERSON TREACY AND GAY SEABROOK IN "TAKE MY ADVICE," PRESIDENT

GAYNE WHITMAN AND DORIS PHILLIPS IN "DADDIES," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

MARIE VALENTI, ORPHEUM

CHARLOTTE MERRIAM, MUSIC BOX REVUE

GOOD GIRL ROLES NOW LONG PAST

Doris Kemper, One-Time Ingenue, Fills Rowdy Role in "Front Page"

It is a far cry from the "perfect ingenue type" she was once credited with being to the "Clark-street tart" of "The Front Page," the play at the Belasco Theater—but Doris Kemper bridged the gap in something like two years.

It happened, as so many terribly important things do in theaterland, quite by accident. Miss Kemper landed in New York with rich memories of months spent in countries very different: China, for example, and India. While there she had studied poetry and poise and the drama with no less a personage than Rabindranath Tagore—who conducts, it seems, classes in English as well as Hindustani. She had listened to lectures—"I guess you call them lectures," she said—by Mahatma Gandhi, hailed as a prophet of his people. She had traveled with a theatrical troupe under the management of T. Daniel Frawley, her boon companion being Florence Roberts, who is now with the Duffy Players in this city. By Frawley she had been billed as Dorris Kemper, because Dorris spelled with two r's is very British, and the far-flung colonists of the empire like to think of their favorites as very, very British.

Finally she had played the lead in a film produced by Frawley in Calcutta.

Now, however, she was away from all that. She was in New York, among kindred souls. Kindred? Miss Kemper's brow wrinkled at the recollection. It wasn't winter, but it was hard sledding for a while.

Well, she wrote a play. Everybody writes a play. She had, she recalled, an inferiority complex. She didn't quite know what to do with the play, having written it. Then she decided to lick the inferiority complex and sell the play—both together.

She went to Jed Harris—Harris, who had "clicked" with his first big success, "Broadway," on Broadway. "I've got a play," she bristled, "read it!"

Harris wasn't interested in the play. He was interested in the playwright. "Look here!" said he, "you're going to play Pearl in the very next company of 'Broadway' we put together."

That settled it. The next company of "Broadway" came to Los Angeles—and Miss Kemper played Pearl, the girl with the gun that went off, in it.

"That 'typed' me forever, I guess," she said. "Here I am the Molly of 'The Front Page,' and she is really the Pearl of 'Broadway.'

"Perhaps you will be shocked—but I like Molly. We catalogue her, in our passion for pigeon-holding everybody, as 'a bad woman.' We let it go at that. Yet Molly does nothing wrong in the play. True, she is kind to a poor hunted rat of a man, and it is the law which is hunting him; but she is only following the dictates of her heart and her bewildered mind.

"I do not think she is in love with this Earl Williams, who is to be hanged at 7 in the morning. But he has been good to her during their brief association, and she is grateful. When she dies, after his escape from prison, rather than tell where he is hiding, she is just being true to the ideal—or, rather, the idealization—of her which he has expressed."

The bloodcurdling scream which whips off into nothingness as Molly plunges from the press-room window has puzzled many playgoers by its uncanny verisimilitude. The secret of it is Miss Kemper's own.

"I'll tell you what it is," she confided . . . but why spoil a perfectly splendid illusion?

Current Drama

One of the most important events in things dramatic this week is the opening tomorrow night at the Figueroa Playhouse of "The Guardsman," third offering of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater.

Lowell Sherman, suave and skilled actor of the stage, has the Guardsman role, while Doris Lloyd, seen to such good advantage in "Interference," has the leading feminine role.

The first night performance should be the signal for a distinguished gathering of Los Angeles society and for many of those prominent in dramatics and the screen.

To the Mason on the same evening returns "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard Veiller's courtroom drama seen here during the summer months. This is the play during which the curtain never falls, court recess being called instead of intermission between acts.

The Theater Mart offers a new bill starting Wednesday and continuing three nights. Sarah Padden is cast in a leading role in one of the offerings.

Otherwise, the stage calendar reads: Belasco, "Front Page;" Biltmore, "Nineteenth Hole;" Egan, "Ghosts;" El Capitan, "So This Is London;" Hollywood Playhouse, "Daddies;" Lincoln, "The Man Who Came Back;" Music Box, Lupino Lane's Revue; Pasadena Playhouse, "The New Morality;" President, "Take My Advice;" Vine Street, "Her Cardboard Lover;" Orpheum, Will Mahoney, headliner; Hillstreet, Harry Carroll's Revue, and Pantages, "Submarine."

Belasco

One of the most popular shows in town today is "The Front Page," exciting and noisy comedy of newspaper life, at the Belasco. This same play is breaking attendance records in Chicago and New York.

Biltmore

Pleasantly humorous and not without a touch of pathos is the Frank Craven play, "The Nineteenth Hole" at the Biltmore.

Egan

Ibsen's tragedy, "Ghosts" continues at the Egan Theater.

El Capitan

When Edmund Breese was leading man for Mme. Rhea, the celebrated French actress, she presented him with a rabbit's foot for making up. Breese today uses the same rabbit's foot in making up for his original role of Hiram Draper, Sr., in the Henry Duffy Players' production of George M. Cohan's comedy "So This Is London" at El Capitan.

Hollywood Playhouse

The Lougheeds, juvenile triplets, who appear in "Daddies" with Robert McWade and the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse, are planning to give a costume party next Thursday. It will be held in their dressing-room at the Playhouse between the matinee and evening performances, and the other children in the comedy, Anita Calfot and Evelyn Mills, will be the guests.

Figueroa Playhouse

Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman" opens tomorrow night at the Figueroa Playhouse under the auspices of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater. Lowell Sherman, suave villain of stage and screen, plays the Guardsman role, while Doris Lloyd is seen opposite.

Lincoln

Fare from colored artists at the Lincoln Theater on Central avenue is "The Man Who Came Back."

Mason

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" is to be resumed at the Mason Theater beginning tomorrow night. This is the courtroom drama on which the curtain never goes down during the three acts.

Music Box

Lupino Lane's revue continues its merry way at the Hollywood Music Box. Some new chiffon gowns are to grace chorus girl members of the production this week, it is promised.

Pasadena Playhouse

"The New Morality," an ironical comedy, with Gilmor Brown and Ralph Freud, continues at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

President

Harrison Ford believes in a business man's holiday. Whenever he has time from his stage and picture engagements the leading man of "Take My Advice," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, goes to the theater.

Theater Mart

Five short one-act plays will be presented at the Theater Mart, 605 Juanita avenue, Hollywood, beginning Wednesday night for three nights. Sarah Padden has the lead in one, "The Godsend."

Vine-street

"Her Cardboard Lover," naughty French farce, with Edward Everett Horton and Florence Eldridge, is shortly to close at the Vine-street.

Hillstreet

Harry Carroll and his new revue headlines the Hillstreet show starting today. Included are Vera Marsh, California Collegians, William Demarest, Estelle Collette, Donovan Girls. The photoplay will be "Marked Money," with Junior

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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CLARA AND CHANEY HEADLINERS

Interesting Contrast in Taste Shows in Movie Vote; Jolson Reigns Now in Sound; Film Endings Evidence Feebleness

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

NOTHING if not striking in the contrast it presents is the check-up on starry popularity by a leading movie trade journal. Clara Bow leads the girls; Lon Chaney, the men. The preference is for youth among the former, for seasoned maturity among the men. The flapper versus the character actor.

The check-up, printed in the Exhibitors Herald, represents chiefly, it is assumed, small-town opinion. Clara clicks mightily in the provinces. So does Chaney. The latter has outrun Tom Mix a little, who has long been the supreme bucolic idol. Westerns are not as much in favor as heretofore in "the sticks," and this affords double proof of it. Chaney pictures are not the ordinary hero, heroine and villain productions. Many of them have what are virtually unhappy endings.

Clara's pictures are more true to the accepted model. The only marked departure was "Ladies of the Mob" during the past year, and that, I believe, was among Miss Bow's less popular productions. She is apparently most successful with her public in the light farce type of film, despite that she would like to do more dramatic roles.

Colleen Moore, who led for two years in succession, ranked second among the women in the vote, while the top-notch foreign stars were Greta Garbo and Emil Jannings.

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TALKIES will be a long time changing the course of stellar hits in the outlying sections. Al Jolson undoubtedly tops every other star in cities where synchronized films are showing. The question is how much of the public going to movies does this represent. Possibly a much greater proportion than would be shown any traditional rather far-flung popularity poll, because the talkie audience is a more concentrated audience.

Jolson's films have been making an enormous amount of money. Even on second runs "The Singing Fool" is reported drawing heavily everywhere. He is easily the present season's big screen sensation.

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WITHIN the bounds of this country the potential audience to which synchronized films can play now is estimated at nearly 75 per cent that of silent films. The figure seems high; indeed hardly possible with only 1000 installations of sound equipment in theaters.

Yet it is contended that these theaters are all so large and so strategically located that they can attract fully three-quarters of the movie public, and for some sound productions they are returning money so rapidly that the grosses far surpass the majority of silent films. This is all rather powerfully born out by the revenue of the Warner organization.

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A SILENT picture can, of course, still sweep the country. This consideration is sufficient to cause most of the producing companies to plan two versions of their pictures. Undoubtedly there is still a nice slice of profit to be gained in the 15,000 or so theaters that are not equipped for sound, even though a large number of these may be very small houses.

Another year, however; perhaps even another six months, will see most films confined to a single adaptation, either silent or talkie. Only those that appear certain of approval abroad will be made silent after they are made with dialogue.

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THE spectacle of people virtually hanging to the rafters of a theater to behold Shakespearean performances is one of the thrills to be remembered out of the 1928-29 stage show season. "Hamlet" drew an overflowing audience last Friday evening, and it was an audience gripped by the spell of classic drama authoritatively presented.

There is a welcome satisfaction in viewing something that is done with positiveness. It is a lesson that the movies at the present time might well take home to themselves. There is a devastating feebleness about the way that so many stories are presented in pictures, and the way that so many portrayals are enacted. It is a feebleness that is deep-rooted because it generally pertains to the picture as a whole. Weak finishes, of which many are seen nowadays, are the most concrete evidence of this fundamental flaw. Most plots manage to blow up in a hectic display of theatrical fireworks, while the audience groans and wonders.

Too much uncertainty in the making of pictures, too many cooks, and too much argument is the cause of most of this weakness. What goes on behind the scenes can't be hidden, even under the mask of what is termed "good hokum." Lack of conviction growing out of the lack of properly invested authority is undoubtedly the root of the evil. Even a bad picture might seem better if you thought that the person who made it really believed it, and wasn't just kidding himself.

NATURAL TYPE ROLE PREFERRED

Every-day Girl Most Fun to Portray, Says Actress in "Submarine"

Whatever a character may be—just as long as it is human and natural — Dorothy Revier enjoys playing it. The role she doesn't like to play is that which is unnatural and strained.

"That is why," she declares, "I enjoyed my part in 'Submarine'—because there are thousands of girls just like the girl in this picture. She did the things—not always good things, either, for she was rather bad—but she did the things that a real woman would do, a woman, I mean, who is not a mere puppet of artificial tendencies."

Dorothy Revier, who was born in San Francisco, gained a very general conception of life from study of people. She is a natural student of human nature and since the poet's contention that such is the proper study of mankind, she doubtless chose the wisest course. Then she became a dancer and after a time a member of a Russian troupe of ballet artists which toured the Pacific Coast, worked in big prologs, etc. Here again Dorothy, while practicing assiduously the different steps and gyrations of the ballet Russe, was able to continue her study of people. Perhaps she already had a premonition that she would sometimes work on the screen.

Eventually she did and finally became a contract player with Columbia Pictures. She pays a charming tribute to Harry Cohn, vice-president in charge of production of that company:

"What little success I may have attained," she says, "I owe to Mr. Harry Cohn; his faith in my ability and his confidence."

And Miss Revier has become popular. She has played in many Columbia Pictures, and in films for First National, Fox and others. She recently completed the role of Lady DeWinters in Douglas Fairbanks's production, "The Iron Mask." Fairbanks's choice of Miss Revier for this important role is evidence of her popularity and ability as well.

The phenomenal success of "Submarine," in which Jack Holt and Ralph Graves play the leading masculine roles, is again evidenced by the fact that it is now playing a return engagement at Pantages Theater—an unprecedented event.

"GAG" MEN MAY TAKE HOPE

New Opportunity for Ludicrous Fun Offered in Sound Film, Says Richard Wallace

"It's one glaring fault," said Richard Wallace, the motion-picture director. "Stage technique won't remedy it, and neither will what we know about movie making."

The man who made "The Shopworn Angel," feature attraction at the Metropolitan now, was discussing the weakness of dialogue in sound pictures. "They got away with it, night after night, in the theater," he continued. "When a line was bad, an actor who was any kind of actor sloughed through it somehow and went on to his next line.

"They got away with it on the screen because the subtitles carried all the important speeches, and if a player made a bad one, nobody ever knew it, anyway.

"But now, with continuous dialogue, a stupid or purposeless remark is about as unostentatious as a house afire. The answer is—what?"

Wallace says the talkie he is most anxious to see is the one with rapid-moving comedy from beginning to end. Himself no tyro at making films of humorous intent—all of his previous efforts, indeed, have been comedies—the director is curious to discover how far apart gags will have to be spaced to register effectively with audiences.

"All the clever ideas which used to be verboten because they needed sound to be expressive will come into their own now," he explained. "Creaking shoes were never funny in the silent movies, but they may be henceforth."

Wallace is at present tackling the not unimposing task of directing Maurice Chevalier, idol of the French stage, in his first American production. This picture, "Innocents of Paris," will be unwound in four versions when all is said and done. Two silent—one for America and one for Europe—and two audible, in which the star will sing.

"Chevalier," added Wallace, with a twinkle, "will not sing the same chansons in the English talkie that he will in the French."

The director describes "The Shopworn Angel" as serio-tragic in theme and content. The story is familiar enough—what story, he asks, is not?—but in his treatment of it he has sought to emphasize the human aspect, penetrating the minds and hearts of a simple, sincere American boy in love with a chorus girl wise beyond her time, and developing them according to his lights.

The contrasting natures of Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll, who portray the two protagonists of the romance, were amusingly commented upon by Wallace.

"The boy is unquestionably a find for the silent pictures," he said. "He has a charmingly naive manner, all his own, of pantomiming his thoughts. This was his lightest role to date. And he approached it with some misgivings. Often he would finish a piece of 'business'—in the doing of which he had held us all fascinated, so delightfully ingenuous was his way of going about it—and look up to inquire innocently, 'Was it all right?'

"For the talkies, he will have to apply himself to make his voice fit in with each type of character he

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

Songs of White Way Cabarets Lend Tuneful Note to Sound Film

"The Broadway Melody" Arrives

Next at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood is to be the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Broadway Melody," virtually a musical comedy dealing with New York night life put on the screen in sound form. Four theme songs run through the picture. Charles King, Broadway musical comedy favorite, has the leading role. Bessie Love and Anita Page, as sketched above by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, are seen in colorful roles.

Baxter Finds Westerns Not So Unpleasant

For the past six years, Warner Baxter has been valiantly dodging westerns.

He didn't mind donning the spurs and chaps occasionally and galloping through an epic of strong, silent men and the great open spaces, but he found sticking to the saddle permanently a great strain.

For after all, Warner started his professional career as an actor. He was one of the featured players at the old Morosco, that theater which gave Los Angeles theatergoers some of their best dramatic enjoyment a few years ago.

When his contract with Paramount came to an end a few months ago, he chuckled with glee. "No more westerns if I free-lance forever," he swore to himself.

Then he signed to play the role of Allesandro in "Ramona," story of the old Southwest. Well, Alessandro was not a cowboy, but he was an Indian and savored of the great outdoors, which Warner had taken his oath to forsake.

BOOTS, SPURS AGAIN

Next came the role of Cisco Kid in "In Old Arizona," the Fox talking picture at the Criterion. Boots and spurs again. Warner grumbled to himself, but decided that the opportunity was too good to pass up.

And so it has proved.

"In Old Arizona," launched as a two-reeler, based on a O. Henry short story, turned out to be the first Fox all-talking feature picture. It established Warner as an actor in talking pictures, something for which not quite a few in Hollywood would give their best pair of boots.

Fox has given him a contract. He is now playing in "Through Different Eyes," a talking courtroom drama, and it is said that Fox is searching for a new, worthwhile story for him, in which Warner would probably carry the role of French-Canadian with a dialect. Probably more outdoor stuff.

Warner doesn't care. He talks now about doing roles with some character to them. "I don't like these dress-parade affairs," he confesses. "It's much more fun to do a good character role."

He is enthusiastic about talking pictures from the actor's viewpoint.

MORE CONTINUITY

"Some supervisor or cutting-room expert can't step in, as in the old days, and ruin your characterization," he explains. "You can build up continuity of character, without the premonition that it will be cut. You see, it will be practically impossible to cut out dialogue once in and as dialogue and the film are on the same strip, everything stays in.

"Another thing that has happened to me often in silent pictures. In doing a certain scene, in which I was registering indignation, I might say, 'you contemptible cur!' Perhaps when the picture was released the subtitle had me saying, 'I love you dearly.' And the critics would razz me for a bad performance. How would they know that originally I had shown anger?

"They cannot do that in talkies. Once you say something, it's there and no subtitle writer can change it around and ruin your characterization."

One of the reasons why "In Old Arizona" shows such fine continuity, which Warner declares it does, was that the picture was built up from two reels to its final length, not torn down from a twenty-reel production to a twelve.

"We worked toward a certain point, we built as we went along," he said.

DIALECTS USED

"In Old Arizona" is the first talking picture in which dialect is used. This was an experiment. No one knew how the eccentric "mike," bugbear of actors and producers alike, would take to dialect.

Warner has a dialect in his talking sequences. "It seemed as if I were talking and acting on the stage again," he said contentedly. "As a matter of fact, I was about to give up pictures and go back to the stage when this break arrived. Now, I am perfectly happy just as I am."

WHITE SHADOWS DEEPEN

Van Dyke Finds Many of Natives Used in Tahiti Film Now Dead; Vanishing Race, He Says

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Since W. S. Van Dyke visited Tahiti to film "White Shadows in the South Seas," the white shadows have reached deeper into this romantic, langorous island of the southern waters.

Van Dyke has just returned from his second jaunt to Tahiti after completing the Ramon Novarro picture, "The Pagan." In the short span of a year many of the natives he had used in "White Shadows" had died.

"There had been a bad epidemic of influenza and measles there which worked havoc among the natives," Van Dyke said. "In spite of their glorious physiques these quaint and charming people are not strong constitutionally. They fall easy victims to disease. This is illustrated by the fact that none of the white residents of the island were affected in the least by the epidemic.

VANISHING RACE

"Tahiti represents one of the last picturesque stands of the South Seas, but the gentle Polynesian is a vanishing race. Even in our day it is not improbable that it will disappear entirely.

"Do you remember the pearl diver I used in "White Shadows"? He was a splendid fellow. When I returned to the island he was just a bundle of skin and bones. One of the native girls who played a love scene in the picture had died.

"It isn't much wonder that disease is prevalent on the island. Somewhere on that small island it is raining every moment of the day. Where nature is so profuse with its fruits and flowers there is bound to be much rotting vegetation, and the natives do not know how to take care of themselves, as do the whites. They are like children."

FOLLOW STEAMER

Van Dyke terms his two trips to the South Seas just two trips too many. Yet I'm not sure that he means it. He told with considerable relish how the natives all swarmed down to the steamer when he returned with another company, and how these same hospitable Polynesians piled into tipsy outriggers and followed the outgoing steamer as it passed the reef into the open sea.

Incidentally, this tall, rugged director, suggesting the adventurous explorer, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's chief globe trotter. His next trip will be into the African jungles to film "Trader Horn."

Fewer natives were used in "The Pagan" than in "White Shadows," which is having a downtown run at Loew's State Theater this week. Van Dyke had some of his native crew back to handle the lights and the props.

"If the natives enjoy working they put their heart and soul into it," he smiled. "If they don't like the work nothing can force them. Their wants are few, and they don't need money. I think I gave my washwoman about $10 for laundry while I was on the island. When I left she brought me a gift which must have cost more than that. They are generous to a fault."

BREATHLESS WONDER

One of the most interesting experiences of the recent trip was exhibiting "White Shadows" at the little theater in Tahiti. All of the natives who took part in the picture and were still to be found were guests of honor. They stared at themselves in breathless wonder. The film was also exhibited aboard the French gunboat Cassiopee, anchored off Tahiti. One of the spectators at the island showing was Gouveneur Morris, the writer, who has a winter home on Tahiti.

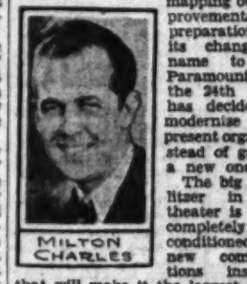
In "The Pagan" company were Ramon Novarro, Renee Adoree, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Janis and a force of technicians. The only set erected on the island was a ship's cabin. Miss Adoree's lodging was used for a scene, and the interiors of actual native houses were used.

Out of the Tahitan music, a combination of missionary hymns and native chants, Novarro wrote a theme song for the picture, which he sings.

'MET' NAME CHANGED TO PARAMOUNT

Rechristening to Occur 24th Inst.; Great Organ Reconditioned

Pipe organs, like violins, improve with age. They get mellow. That's why the Metropolitan Theater, in mapping out improvements in preparation for its change of name to the Paramount on the 24th inst. has decided to modernize its present organ instead of getting a new one.


MILTON CHARLES

The big Wurlitzer in the theater is being completely reconditioned and new combinations installed that will make it the largest organ in Los Angeles, according to the management.

When Milton Charles, the virtuoso who assumes the console after the rechristening of the Sixth and Hill playhouse, rests his hands and feet upon the keys and pedals of the reconstructed organ for the dedication concert, and awakens 800 instruments into life until they throb into the crescendo of a 200-piece symphony orchestra it will be a far cry from the lonely plaint of the tibia plana, carved from the shinbone of a wild ass, which wailed in the ears of scattered desert folks more than 6000 years ago. Yet the one is the direct lineal descendant of the other.

The principle underlying both instruments is the same. Air is set in motion in a pipe or set of pipes and emitted through the palet or lips, which makes the pipe give forth musical sound. This principle is understood by every boy who cuts a twig from a tree, hollows it out, makes a lip and blows into it.

Early organ makers, attempting to

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

PLANS FOR PREMIERE UNDER WAY

Sid Grauman Prepares for Opening of 'The Broadway Melody'

Gala preparations are well under way for the spectacular premiere with which Sid Grauman will introduce "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all talking, singing and sound production, scheduled as the next big picture to be given an elaborate showing in Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The spectacular production of New York's Great White Way is to follow "Noah's Ark," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone film, which has its final performances scheduled for Wednesday. The date for the premiere of "The Broadway Melody" has not yet been definitely set, as an interval of a few days probably will be necessary to complete preparations for the elaborate premiere of the new production.

"The Broadway Melody" is the first production to tax to the full extent the entire sound-stage equipment at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. It is an original story by Edmund Goulding, the playwright, telling the tale of two girls from the "kerosene circuits" who stormed Manhattan's Broadway.

Its scenes are laid amid the glittering surroundings of New York's cabarets and shows. Practically an entire New York musical revue, with galaxies of beautiful girls, is reproduced in the all-synchronized picture. Catchy songs by famous composers are featured in the production.

Charles King, well-known musical-comedy star, makes his motion-picture debut with Anita Page and Bessie Love in the picture. Others in the cast include Jed Prouty, Kenneth Thompson, Edward Dillon, Mary Doran, Eddie Kane, J. Emmett Beck, Marshall Ruth and Drew Demarest.

LENI THRILLER IS INTERESTING

"Last Warning" Mystery Individually Effective

Irving Cummings's Direction Effort Shrewdly Handled

"Synthetic Sin" is Colleen Moore's Best

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Some new pictures grace Broadway this week but all are good with exceptions. The one which aroused the greatest expectations was, of course, "The Last Warning" at the Colony because of Paul Leni's dramatic direction of "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Man Who Laughs."

The new picture director strates so strongly his ability to infuse his work with personality that if his name were not off the screen his hand would be apparent to the discerning.

Leni's use of camera angles, of windy corridors and minutest detail is as evident as in his former productions, yet the new picture falls short of all that was hoped for. This is largely due to the unsatisfactory denouement which, though developed with accelerated tempo and crescendo of suspense, is nevertheless unsatisfactory. The spectator is told who the murderer is but so much else is omitted that the revelation scarcely explains. At least one person who sees the picture cannot recall, no matter how hard he tries, just what the murderer was.

EXCELLENT ACTING

However, "The Last Warning" consistently sustains interest and will take a high place among mystery films in spite of the dissatisfaction caused by its denouement. Excellent acting is the rule in this picture, outstanding performances being registered by Montague Love, probably because the atmosphere of madness and mystery is stressed at the expense of subtlety and sincerity.

The introduction of sound, though well planned, adds little to the eeriness nor suspense, the chief drawing power of the film being unfortunately enhanced. The sound is far below the usual quality of other talking pictures, the voices having reverberating and unnatural rather than colloquial tones. "The Last Warning" is especially disappointing as a "tour de force" after the sensational comic flight, but the spectator is prepared for this by one in advising that it is not to be missed.

"Romance of the Underworld" at the Roxy, naturally challenges comparison with "Dressed to Kill," because of Irving Cummings's direction of the former. The material of the current picture is inferior to that of the latter. However, Cummings has displayed much shrewd humor in the romance of the Underworld, which has the equal advantage of good acting, smooth continuity, pungent titles to aid the story and the added value of Jean Arthur in the cast.

Elliott's casual delivery, a repetition of the role he created in several pictures, has been more skillfully and realistically developed. In many of the pictures capturing audiences from start and never letting it go, Elliott was especially successful in the showing of the picture before the afternoon before a capacity audience which responded to his every humorous tactic. Altogether the picture is considered a success, just a shade less delightful than its predecessor.

TITLES AMUSING

"Synthetic Sin" at the Paramount has likewise come in for praise on the score of its Broadway atmosphere, those critics who object to giving the screen adaptation palms of superiority. The titles are attributable to the subtitle writer's crisp, expert direction and a measure of care in the entire production. Many of the comments in response of Monday night audiences to Tom Reed's titles were so often that they too did their part in adding to the merriment that they received the verdict that the best thing in Colleen Moore's best is the titles.

OLD PARTNERSHIP RENEWED

Fitzmaurice Joins Sam Goldwyn Forces as Director of Artists; Has Three Hits in Row

It's going to be a case of "auld acquaintance" as it was when Fitzmaurice two months hence hangs up his hat at United Artists and goes into heavy conference with Sam Goldwyn.

Fitzmaurice yesterday completed at two-year contract as director, his first picture to be made under agreement with Samuel Goldwyn, his old friend and associate.

It was "Fitz" and Sam who gave to the world "The Dark Angel," Vilma Banky's first starring picture, "A Thief in Paradise," with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky and other films of first rank several years ago.

Two years ago the director went to work for First National. He found time, under an agreement previously arrived at, to do occasional other pictures. One was "A Night of Love," Banky-Colman vehicle for Goldwyn.

The last few months, however, he has been terribly busy at First National. There was "Lilac Time" with Colleen Moore, a great hit.

Then "The Barker," now at the Carthay Circle Theater, and termed another success.

The Fitzmaurice direction of Milton Sills star, was particularly praised. Lately came "The Captive Woman," which gives Dorothy Mackaill the big opportunity of her picture career. This has not yet been released, but it is said to be still another of the "hit" classification.

CONTRACT COMPLETED

Despite these successes, Fitzmaurice is glad his contract is at an end.

"It will be good to be working with my old friend, Sam Goldwyn, again," he said, his black eyes twinkling merrily. "We have a great time. We work out a story, we argue about this and that, then finally we decide what is best and we

LONGS TO ACT HAMLET

...early part of the nineteenth century a Master West ... audiences in London by ... Hamlet at the age of 12. ... the late 80's of the same century Walter Whiteside toured the ... as the "Boy Hamlet."

...another recruit for the role ... forward to join the ranks ... juveniles who want to play ...

...latest volunteer is Emerson ... who plays the college youth, ... in the Henry Duffy ... production of "Take My ..." at the President.

... Treacy munching apples ... vamped by a sirenical ... you would not think "the ... of melancholy" has settled ... Nor would you suspect ... youngster whose per... is one of the highlights ... Lester's comedy, to have ... to get the brooding Prince ...

...the idea may seem a bit ... at first but Treacy is ... earnest about the idea and ... to give a special mati... if he cannot persuade a pro... that he is the right type for ...

...is the use of waiting until ... the age of Walter Hampden ... Hamlet?" asks the youthful ... After all Hamlet was a young ... There seems to be a tradition ... that none would or ... until he is 40 ... until he is a few years older. John Barrymore's Hamlet was the most vital one I ever saw because there was a sense of youth about it.

"Montague Shaw tells me that I have not had the training in the classics to attempt such a role. Perhaps he is right. But I have a feeling that the day of declaiming Shakespeare has passed and that if it were done colloquially and naturally it would seem much more of a story than it ordinarily does. I don't mean that I'd interlard the lines with any of our snappy, uptodate expressions or refer to Ophelia as 'that little golddigger' but I mean that the lines might be read as if they had been written by Eugene O'Neill or Philip Barry."

Buddy Rogers Film Booked

Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Varsity," Paramount talking picture, in which he is featured with Mary Brian, is the current attraction at the Figueroa Theater. "Varsity" is a vividly entertaining story of life on the campus, depicting an appealing youthful romance. Monday "Brotherly Love," latest co-starring vehicle for Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, opens a four-day engagement. The new laugh-inducer is the highly gagged story of a Utopian jail, where football replaces the rockpile, and the prisoners fairly fight to keep from getting pardoned.

MOTION Pictures

SILVER SCREEN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in "The Barker," Carthay

FANNIE BRICE in "My Man," Warner's

MONTE BLUE AND RAQUEL TORRES in "White Shadows in the South Seas," Loew's

GARY COOPER AND NANCY CARROLL in "Shopworn Angel," Metropolitan

EDMUND LOWE in "In Old Arizona," Criterion

LILY DAMITA AND RONALD COLMAN in "The Rescue," United Artists

AL JOLSON in "The Singing Fool," Tower

NANCY DREXEL AND DAVID ROLLINS in "Prep and Pep," Boulevard

VIRGINIA BRADFORD in "Marked Money," Hillstreet

DOROTHY REVIER in "Submarine," Pantages

INTERNATIONAL ROLE FITTING

Alden Gay in Alienation Tempest

England Barred Actress from Contracts

Now Plays Titled Widow in Cohan Comedy

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Alden Gay is the tall, lithe, aristocratic Lady Amy Duckworth who proves an international social lubricant in "So This Is London!" at the El Capitan Theater.

But she is more than that. Quite innocently, she was a monkey wrench thrown into international dramatic relations just about a year ago—all because she played a French role so excellently for $30 a week at London's Q Theater, which is a firmly established theater mart, upon which our local one was probably modeled. The sum of $30 a week is the flat rate all its actors receive in the cause of art.

You see, Alden went over for a holiday—in the midst of an actor's unemployment problem. Actor's Equity over there had enforced a ruling that no alien should be given a role that an English actor could play as well—outside of stars. The Q manager, unaware, invited Alden to take the role. She should have had a permit—but didn't. And so . .

CONCEDED POINT

"The Ministry of Labor stepped in," explains Alden ruefully. "They let me play the two-weeks' engagement, but denied me the chance to accept three other contracts. I guess they did what they considered right but . . . well, anyway, I naturally conceded their point and came home. I was sorry, because I love England and the English . . just as I do as Lady Duckworth in this play.

"Imagine my embarrassment," she laughed, "when I landed in New York, to be singled out by the reporters above dozens of important people on board—because of this occurrence. I really wasn't vengeful about it, only disappointed. But, oh, the publicity I received. And the result . . . I don't approve of it at all. I think our profession should be open to all.

"The Actors' Equity in this country promptly retaliated with some drastic new by-laws against alien actors in this country. For instance, before they may play a role they must have, before the new ruling, already played 100 weeks in this country. Then there must be a six months' wait between engagements unless another can be obtained right away so that the work is consecutive without break. Oh, there are numerous other points."

STORM STILL RAGES

Although we hadn't heard so much about it out here, the storm raged for weeks back East and still simmers. So wasn't Alden Gay a suitable person to be chosen for that international role in "So This Is London?"

She is, you know, Mrs. Kenneth Thomson in private life. This case of hers was written into a Peggy Wood story in the Post—where it was stated that Alden had been "deported."

"Of course that wasn't meant to be misleading," explains Alden, "for as a matter of fact, I could have stayed in England as long as I liked. Everyone was quite polite and nice and I left of my own free will. I shall go back some day and I don't want the English to think I caused trouble."

Neighborhood Houses

Figueroa, "Varsity;" Manchester, "Outcast;" "Brotherly Love," Ritz, and "Naughty Baby," Uptown.

Jolson Starts Tears Flowing

No picture ever made has brought more tears to the eyes than the "Singing Fool" with Al Jolson, now playing its fourth record-breaking week at the Tower Theater.

The emotion-stirring situation, are numerous. The most effective, however, are those that show Al Jolson and little David Lee together.

The scenes at the theater where the hero goes on with the show even though his heart is breaking will impress themselves on the mind for years to come.

Josephine Dunn portrays the role of the heartless wife and Betty Bronson is the cigarette girl.

LODER REALIZES DREAM

John Loder, the handsome young English ex-officer brought to Hollywood by Paramount, has achieved one of his lifetime dreams through portraying the part of a westerner in Jack Holt's new Zane Grey picture, "Sunset Pass."

Harry Carroll Revue Moves to Hillstreet

Harry Carroll, $100,000-per-year composer and producer, whose 1928-29 song, dance and fun concoction headlines at the Hillstreet Theater this week, once worked for $18 per week.

As a child interested in music, he was given piano lessons by his mother. Later he was placed under one of Pittsburgh's leading teachers and progressed so rapidly that before he was twelve he was playing music which recitalists term "advanced intermediate" grade.

When little more than a youngster, he went to New York determined to make his own way in the world. His first job was playing a piano in a motion-picture theater, and such in 1910 were not what they are today. His weekly salary was $18.

On this amount, young Carroll kept himself in presentable clothes, but stinted on food and living quarters. He paid $10 for half-hour piano lessons, until the teacher learned what hardships the young student was undergoing to meet the fee. The instructor cut his figure in half, and Harry began to eat regularly.

With Carroll's current revue are William Demarest, Estelle Collette, California Collegians, Vera Marsh, the Donovan Girls and others.

ESTELLE TAYLOR

Estelle Taylor starts work Tuesday on "East is East" opposite Lon Chaney.

Current Films

The new films of the week are two in number.

"The Shopworn Angel," featuring Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper, a synchronized picture from Paramount studio directed by Richard Wallace, new at the Metropolitan, is one.

"Prep and Pep," a Fox Films release featuring David Rollins and Nancy Drexel, at the Boulevard, is the second new picture of the week. "Prep and Pep" deals with the younger generation and is directed by David Butler.

The first downtown showing of "White Shadows of the South Seas" is occurring at Loew's State Theater, while "The Rescue" with Ronald Colman is held over at United Artists and "Old Arizona" at the Criterion.

"The Barker" continues at the Carthay Circle although the end of its run is near; "Noah's Ark" at the Chinese closes Wednesday; the Tower shows "The Singing Fool" and Warner Brothers Theater announces the final fortnight of "My Man," starring Fannie Brice. At the neighborhood houses are "Brotherly Love," Ritz; "Varsity," Figueroa; "Naughty Baby," Uptown, and "Outcast," Manchester.

Boulevard

A saucy, audacious comedy dealing with the younger generation and its high spirits is "Prep and Pep" at the Boulevard. It is another David Butler-directed film for Fox with David Rollins and Nancy Drexel.

Carthay Circle

With its atmosphere of tawdry and rowdy carnival life, "The Barker" continues to intrigue interest at the Carthay Circle.

Chinese

"Noah's Ark" is to close its run at the Chinese on Wednesday, when the big playhouse will be dark for about a week. "The Broadway Melody" is to follow "Noah," but the premiere date has not been set.

Criterion

Exemplifying all that is new in talking-picture technique, "Old Arizona," a rousing story of the old Southwest with its picturesque natural setting, continues at the Criterion. It is a Fox Movietone film with Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess.

Loew's State

The first downtown showing of "White Shadows of the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture of life in Tahiti, is occurring at Loew's State Theater this week.

Metropolitan

Richard Wallace's directorial effort, "The Shopworn Angel," a Paramount sound picture with Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper is at the Metropolitan. This will be the last week the Met is known as such. Next week, its name will be changed to the Paramount Theater.

Tower

Still drawing crowds is "The Singing Fool," Al Jolson singing picture for Warner Brothers, at the Tower Theater.

United Artists

Ronald Colman and Lily Damita in "The Rescue," a United Artists production from Joseph Conrad's story, have proved so popular at the United Artists Theater that the picture has been booked for a third week.

Warners

Fannie Brice, who has been breaking records at Warner Brothers Theater in her Vitaphone talking-singing picture "My Man," enters upon her final fortnight today. This period will also mark the last two weeks of Larry Ceballos's stage revue "Orange Grove."

Plays Romantic Role

Lowell Sherman

Who appears in the Los Angeles Repertory Theater production of "The Guardsman" at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HURRY!!! This Great Show Can't Last Forever. Come and HEAR what they're saying!

TODAY! Starts The 75th PERFORMANCE of the Sensational Talking Picture THE BARKER. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Featuring Milton Sills, Betty Compson, Dorothy Mackaill, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Elinor's Concert Orchestra—It's World Famous! Gus Edwards' Singing Technicolor Revue. Fox Movietone Talking News. Tickets at box office, Ph. ORegon 1104; downtown at Owl Drug, 7th & Hill, or W. B. Allen, 720 S. Bway. Mats. 50c to $1. Eves. 75c to $1.50. Take Wilshire busses.

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THERE'S A BETTER SHOW AT LOEW'S STATE. FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES "IN SOUND!" WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS. Perfectly presented by MONTE BLUE—RAQUEL TORRES. M-G-M Picture. A Cosmopolitan Production. A Whirly Mid-Winter Girly Frolic FANCHON & MARCO'S HOTTERN HOT IDEA. CONLIN & GLASS—"WHOA"—IRVING ROSE—ERICK HYE—BEAUTIES TOO! GENE MORGAN "Mirth King" Ceremony Chief. JESS STAFFORD and his Brunswick Orchestra. FOX MOVIETONE NEWS.

A PERFECT TALKING PICTURE! ... you HEAR all that you SEE ... the first perfect all-talking ... William Fox Movietone production ... with EDMUND LOWE, WARNER BAXTER, DOROTHY BURGESS. IN OLD ARIZONA. Directed by Raoul Walsh-Irving Cummings. Shows at 11:15 A. M. — 1:07 — 3:08 — 5:07 — 7:01 and 9:20 P. M. FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS. CRITERION. Only the Best of the Biggest at 7th & Grand.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

6th & HILL. EVERY WEEK SAME INCOMPARABLE QUALITY—SAME ENDLESS VARIETY. METROPOLITAN. Doors Open at 11 a.m. TODAY 5 50c. HENRY BUSSE. EDDIE MAGILL The Crooning Megaphone Boy. LA's FINEST ORCHESTRA. And now L. A. is going wild!—breaking records—raving over this romance of the "Bad Girl" who never met the good man and the good man who had never met the "Bad Girl." NANCY CARROLL & GARY COOPER in "SHOPWORN ANGEL." Paramount's Talking Singing. Directed By RICHARD WALLACE. INCOMPARABLE SENSATIONS. DOLORES—EDDY & SELMANOFF, PAUL KIRKLAND, ARTHUR BALL, FOSTER GIRLS. All in the Publix N. Y. Beauty Revue 'BLOSSOMS.'

How they're praising Samuel Goldwyn for this Daringly Different production of.. RONALD COLMAN IN HERBERT BRENON'S THE RESCUE WITH LILY DAMITA. GREATEST OF ALL LOVE THRILLS. Gus Edwards' COLORTONE REVUE. First Showing QUESTION ?? MARK ?? LANDING. UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE BDWY. NR. 9TH.

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD. A NATIONAL INSTITUTION. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NR. WILCOX. PHONE HO. 0141. FANNIE BRICE will make you Laugh and Cry in— The VITAPHONE SINGING TALKING PICTURE "My Man." LAST 2 WEEKS. And the most spectacular and brilliant Stage Presentation ever seen in a Picture House. LARRY CEBALLOS "ORANGE GROVE." FORBSTEIN'S ORCHESTRA—CONT. 12:30 to 11:00 P.M. TUNE IN ON K-F-W-B.

GOODBYE FOREVER TO "NOAH'S ARK." WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE CLASSIC. FINAL SHOWINGS WED. JAN 16TH. NEVER AGAIN with SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE. GRAUMAN'S CHINESE. Twice Daily 2:15—8:15. Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy., and Grauman's Chinese pagoda boxoffice, GLadstone 5184.

The Tower. LAST WEEK! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! LAST WEEK. AL JOLSON. THE SINGING FOOL. AS REAL AS LIFE—AS FASCINATING AS ROMANCE—IT'S A CINCH YOU'LL LIKE IT.

BILTMORE'S ART EXHIBIT

Large Showing from New York Includes Notable Old and Modern Paintings

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Once more the Biltmore Salon and the Galleria Real of the hotel becomes a point of attraction for interested throngs who have learned that a great showing of old and modern paintings, especially sent from New York, is to be seen in those readily accessible galleries.

The eighty paintings on exhibition come from the American Art Dealers Associated, a group of firms with headquarters in New York, which has endeavored to supply something for all tastes. Thus the show ranges from Italian Renaissance pictures through eighteenth century English and American portraits to contemporary works, with interspersed examples of nineteenth century American painting. The wall of portraits in the gallery, which attracts crowds of visitors, is more interesting for the personalities of the subjects than for unusual qualities of painting.

The smallest and the largest paintings—Millet's "Surprised Bather" and Jacopo Bassano's "Feast of Dives"—are easily two of the most interesting works to an art critic. It was in such tiny and usually early works as this little 8x10-inch panel that Millet developed his sense of monumental form and simple composition that was later to immortalize his peasants. To some viewers it will only seem an unattractive nude woman about to run into the bushes, but your connoisseur will recognize the tradition of many a "Susanna Surprized by the Elders," that favorite theme of centuries of European painters who made use of the story's plastic possibilities. Always in this theme three movements are combined—the cessation of bathing, the movement away of flight, and the fear-born movement of turning the eyes to watch the elders. Here is an intellectual problem for the artist which must be plastically solved in terms of the human form. I dwell on this because it offers a key to better understanding of plastic traditions in painting and provides an approach to many modern paintings that have discarded any pretense to a literary subject.

HISTORIC CANVAS

The Bassano is a large canvas which has hung for many years on loan at the Metropolitan Museum, from which it was withdrawn for this exhibition. It is said to be a splendid example of this artist, and, in the history of painting, marks the change of interest which began in Venice and culminated in Spain with Velasquez. The painter is working toward realistic light. This prostrate Lazarus, licked by the dog, these people at the table, this standing boy, are actual people such as one sees in Velasquez's "Forge of Vulcan." The long line running straight from the foreshortened Lazarus, at the lower left, to the seated Dives at the upper right, broken abruptly in the center by the boy, is scarcely a great piece of composition. But the forms—so many solos in paint—have grandeur, and the work is beautifully painted and in splendid condition.

Now let us pause a moment at the entrance to the gallery and jump suddenly into the present day. A head of a child, "The Trapper's Daughter," by the American artist George Luks, is surely one of the finest works in the show, a great little Luks. The collector of American painting should not let this remain too long. It will some day adorn a fine collection.

Before entering the main gallery let us try the quiet one to the left. Here we see some Spanish women's portraits by Robert Henri. The vivacity of the drawing and painting we see at a glance, but the color somehow fails to "click." Is it their fault or is it because there is so much unusual color in this little girl in a red coat astride a tiny donkey, who is hung in their midst? What is it that holds one before this latter work which at first seems almost raw in color? It proves to be just this masterly blending of sharp red and grass green. William Glackens, who painted her, studied Renoir long and hard and learned precious secrets from that master of painting. That is how one real artist learns from another. What? You don't like it? Try and return to it a few times.

TWO BY DAVIES

Over the mantel hangs an unusual painting in tender color of young boys and girls on a hilltop. They are curiously unreal—one is not sure whether they went to the hill, were mysteriously born of the hill, or even whether they might not just be some school pupils let out to play on the hill. Something of all three perhaps—which is like the mind of the late Arthur B. Davies, who painted them. One hears a faint echo of the Greek frieze. In the Galleria, as we came past, we saw another strange picture which we must not fail to see again. There seven delicate yet ripe young female figures, the color of dark gold, play in the cold sea's lip at gray dawn. Again the frieze, this time with definitely musical spacing.

But, a moment before leaving this room, what is that bright and massive frame surrounding? Is it a still from "The Ten Commandments"? Ah, a famous name, the envy of the old Royal Academy in its time—Alma Tadema R.A. And what saith he? If we read close we see the title, "Betwixt Fear and Hope." A mild old Greek warrior lies on his couch, drinking rather hard. Of course, he is not really a Greek warrior, he can't fool us that he is aught but a benign old cockney who is posing instead of selling pencils, and he will shortly spend his tuppence for bitters at the "King's Head." Meanwhile he bides his time watching the coyly bashful damsel in the nice new Greek dress who stands in the front of the stage, facing the audience and fingering a bouquet. What fear, what hope, and why betwixt? We have sent a query to our Washington bureau and when the answer comes will be happy to supply this information if a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. How times do change!

TOO MANY PEOPLE

This tour of the exhibition is becoming such a chatty affair I fear we never shall get to that row of eighteenth-century portraits. The crowd seems thick around them. Those magic names! Reynolds—his own portrait by himself; Gainsborough, Stuart, Raeburn, they certainly do attract an audience. Suppose we continue our zig-zag course of personal caprice, remarking on the things we really like best. Then, perhaps next week, we can do the proper thing by those serious portraits of Sir Walter Scott and others.

Walter Ufer we have seen before and his picture of horses and people in some Taos street is good Ufer. Daniel Garber is at his decorative best in "Shadows." An old stone house, the usual Garber river, a finely drawn tree and then the pattern of warm light and cool shadow.

Jonas Lie, a snow scene, "Silver Morn," as fine an example of typical American snow painting as you could wish. Painted in delicate tones of blue and white he has yet composed his picture of firm, massive forms.

A marine by Waugh, "To Windward," has more real sea movement than many of his more recent productions where he seeks pattern which often becomes static. Gifford Beal, Ernest Lawson, J. Alden Weir, John La Farge and others that interest us.

And before you leave look at "The Beach," by Maurice Prendergast, and see whether you like his pattern of figures and color spots that weave over the canvas as well as we do. More of this anon.

At Country Club

Paintings by Alice Gibson Hornby are on exhibition in the Sunset Canyon Country Club during January and February. Mrs. Hornby has found time to raise four children and still practice her painting. She was a pupil of the old Los Angeles School of Art and Design. Many of her works are in homes in the San Fernando Valley.

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Herman Whitaker, Famous Novelist,

War Correspondent, Senario Writer, Author of "The Planter," "The Settler," Sim's Circus Ashore, "Over the Border," etc. was a close friend and confrere of Herbert Hoover, Jack London, Joaquin Miller, Admiral Sims and many other notables.

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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
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"Children of the Hill Top"

From the painting by Arthur B. Davis in the Biltmore Salon exhibition.

'FIGURES IN SUNSHINE'

From a Davies aquatint at Newhouse Galleries.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by Antonio Guarino.

ARTLAND CLUB—Paintings by Frans Bischoff.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Wood blocks by Richmond Kelsey; etchings by Carl Oscar Borg.

BILTMORE SALON — Old and modern paintings from American Art Dealers' Association.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Paintings from Dr. Dorothea Moore collection; a group of western painters.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Exhibition of etchings and wood-block prints.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Exhibit of etchings by Kasimir and Simon.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB—Portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper; landscapes by Leland Curtis; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter; bronze bas-relief portraits by Agnes Campbell.

ECHO PARK BRANCH LIBRARY—Exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Sculpture exhibit; paintings by Harvey Coleman; miniatures by L. E. Peabody; etchings of California.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by Orrin White and Edgar Alwin Payne.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Exhibition of Danish fine art and crafts; paintings and prints by Arthur Wesley Dow; permanent collections; international camera salon; paintings by Ramon and Valentin Zubiaurre.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters' and Sculptors' Club; wax figures by Alice Craise.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings of Spanish types by Valentin and Ramon Zubiaurre.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—Special showing of small pictures.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Samuel Chamberlain.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by E. L. Blumenschein and Guy Rose; drawings by Prof. Fazzi of Rome.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES — Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Pastels by Gaston Albert Lavrillier; decorative panels by Mary Young-Hunter.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Landscapes by Paul Lauritz.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE — Paintings by Carl Doemling.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Portraits, landscapes and figure paintings by Allan G. Cram.

THE GEARHARTS—Wood-blocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—The J. R. Herter collection of tapestries; exhibitions of oriental and western art; paintings by Yoshida Sekido.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Japanese print exhibition.

TILT GALLERIES — Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Second annual exhibit of paintings by California artists.

News of the Art World

Many a struggling art dealer thought he had a picture sold when it finally hung on the client's wall. But when Andrew Mellon phones Sir Joseph to come and get the large Cowper Madonna . . . there's a situation for you. In other words the announcements that Mr. Mellon had bought the famous Raphael—and they were long and numerous—were previous. He denies owning it.

Zubiaurres at Museum

Now we have two exhibits of the brilliant contemporary Spanish painters, Ramon and Valentin Zubiaurre. The new one has just opened at the Los Angeles Museum. The show at the Newhouse Galleries was noted last week.

Murals in Pasadena

Four large mural paintings on California themes were installed last week in the new banking room of the First National Bank of Pasadena at Madison and Colorado streets. They are the work of Alson Clark, well-known artist living in Pasadena, and depict "Oil," "Motion Pictures," "Citrus Industry" and "Shipping."

Desert Fabrics

One of the most interesting art exhibits of the moment is the display of women's clothing in Bullock's windows, the fabrics, designs and color-schemes of which were found on the Mojave Desert. There is a field for the artist!

Shell Mosaics

A true artist can make art out of anything. Who would think of very beautiful mosaics made with shells? Mrs. John Jay Chapman, the originator of this new-old art, was inspired to make use of beautiful shells found at Sanibel Island off the coast of Florida. She recalled the frieze of shells and looking-glass in the Nizam Palace at Haiderabad, India, and being a thorough artist, was able to work out some beautiful mosaics set in cement. Her work was placed in the homes of Mrs. W. S. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Stanford White and sponsored by the New York architect, Charles Platt. One of her shell panels has recently been placed in Christ Church, New York. This is exceptionally fine and original decorative art with unusual possibilities for California patios, loggias, etc. A group of these panels are being shown at the Public Library, which we strongly recommend art-lovers to see.

Bischoff at Artland

Franz A. Bischoff is showing some of his latest canvases at Artland this month. His subjects range from north to south on the California seacoast, the high Sierras of California and the mountains in Utah.

World Camera Show

The International Photographic Exhibition, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Camera Pictorialists, is now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum.

PASADENA'S ANNUAL SHOW

PASADENA'S art world is principally peopled by dear old ladies and gentlemen. If there are young Pasadenans interested in art one does not often encounter them in the galleries.

Being still young enough to feel mischievous I cherish a desire to plant a really explosive exhibit of rip-roaring modern art in the center of Pasadena—purely as a Panurgian exploit.

But the Pasadena Art Institute knows its public and so in the current second annual exhibition of paintings by artists of California it has weeded out the pictures that forgot to brush their hair and say "please," and put them aloft in two rooms of their own. Then the politer efforts, like well-disciplined seminary girls, march demurely and quite prettily through the main floor galleries. After a certain age one does not climb many stairs and so is saved the strain of indignation.

However, the level is fairly consistent. If there are not many profound works neither is there a crop of hopelessly ineffectual ones. Downstairs works that especially impress me are Hanson Putthuff's "Rainbow Pool," "Mountain Fastness," by Paul Lauritz (honorable mention;) Herbert Von Blarcom Acker's portrait of a woman in a white smock, and the very quiet but nicely modulated "Yvonne" of Ferdinand Kaufmann that gained the Harold A. Streator Memorial Prize of $500. Mabel Alvarez's "Zinnias and Fruit" (honorable mention;) the gleaming "Gypsy Women," by Millard Sheets, "Lily Pool," by Colin Campbell Cooper, "Navajo Girl" by S. E. Vaughn, "Old Street in Mexico" by Alson Clark, Frank M. Moore's "Spring Mists and Dogwood," an adobe interior with Indians by J. H. Sharp, and Roscoe Shrader's "Pageant of a Mountain Camp" are other good things.

"Evening in Florence" by M. Askinasy, awarded the Mrs. Henry A. Everett Prize of $300, has much charm, building up its design of old houses interestingly and preserving a twilit tone throughout that is flooded with quiet color. Elliot Torry in his portrait of three little girls all dressed alike in white and lavender should be highly commended for the thorough way in which he solved this difficult problem of presentation. It is both original and complete in composition and beautifully painted. Antonin Sterba's "Self Portrait" is a sterling bit of observation well set down. In the hall Mabel Alvarez's "Sisters" is rightly proving one of the most popular works here.

Upstairs the breath of newer conceptions of painting is felt in the fine massing and color of Katherine Skeele's "Taos Indians" and Clarence Hinkle's "Coast Line." Rowena Meeks Abdy's rather posteresque Yosemite picture, Edouard Vysekal's "Mexican Children," Loren Barton's figure-group on a hill, Barse Miller's stirring mountain, a charming figure study by Gertrude C. Orde, are other pictures that stand out. Jeanette Maxfield, Anni Baldaugh, Jane McDuffie Thurston, Mary L. Pottenger, Eleanor Colburn and Charles M. Reiffel should also be mentioned, although Reiffel seems to have missed his customary high mark in this landscape.

As a member of the jury I noticed that two pictures had not appeared when I reviewed the show. One was the splendid large study of an old negro by Einar Hansen, the other an interesting decorative, semiabstract figure composition on plaster. No doubt they will be fitted in somewhere by the time this reaches print. The show is a good one but it could be still better if more of our leading artists sent works. Pasadenans are making a fine effort in the direction of prize money. One could wish the best artists from the north would send work, too.

ALLAN G. CRAM paints California in fiesta mood and exhibits this month at the Kievits Galleries, Pasadena. He shines best in the two large portraits of Santa Barbara ladies in Spanish costume for which he borrows the Spaniards' method of placing the figure against a background of hill and houses, done in bright color. His dominant red is rich and warming. There is an architect somewhere in Mr. Cram, who likes to draw in line and this gives charm to the shapes of the coast mountains in the backgrounds of his pictures of western riders. His pencil drawings will appeal to those who like a brilliant, clean effect, which he gains by contrasting silvery lines in the light with black ones in the shadow. His subjects here are trees, cowboys and buildings. At his best he is bright and clever, but he sometimes gives us little beyond the thin performance of a typical architectural rendering.

"Springtime the Dreamer"

From the painting by Arthur B. Davies in the William Preston Harrison Collection, Los Angeles Museum.

"Pastoral Dells and Peaks"

From the painting by Arthur B. Davies in the Dr. Dorothea Moore Collection at California Art Club.

ECHOES OF DREAM WORLD

Davies, Unique American Artist, Represented in Several Local Collections

The late Arthur B. Davies, whose death in Florence, Italy, was reported until two months after it occurred, occupied a unique position in American painting that his works will doubtless be honored and treasured. His special flavor may just now be enjoyed in Los Angeles collections.

In October, William Preston Harrison knowing nothing of Davies's death purchased a fine painting, "Springtime the Dreamer," which he added to his gift collection at the Los Angeles Museum. It is now on exhibition there.

An early local admirer of Davies's work, is Dr. Dorothea Moore, and that portion of her collection which is the principal attraction this month at the California Art Club, includes three paintings by him, which fully reveal his delicate yet rich imagination. The world to Davies was a place of magic. The Sierras evoked half-real pagan creatures, who carried on mysterious rites, befitting their remoteness and grandeur. Two of the Moore pictures follow this vein while the third, "Shore Figures," shows us a dream world, at once spring, a time of spirit of beauty [illegible] through the mind. Several sketches of landscape [illegible] vies's poetic color [illegible] seen.

In the Biltmore exhibit [illegible] Davies's paintings are to be [illegible] Merle Armitage [illegible] recently added to his [illegible] private collection of [illegible] prints, and Dalzell Hatfield [illegible] Newhouse Galleries own [illegible] Davies's etchings that [illegible] cause of the [illegible] many of the plates, some [illegible] having only one or two [illegible] Other showings of Davies [illegible] and lithographs will be [illegible] the Print Rooms and [illegible] book store.

SUBMARINES were John I. O'Hagan's hotels during the late war. He was in an American undersea boat when it rammed a German of the same species. That service was not over-kind to the breathing apparatus or the ears of its personnel so O'Hagan put in some enforced time painting the desert near Palm Springs with some very genuine results which are now showing at the Kievits Galleries. His desert canvases have some remarkably truthful qualities. He really feels the bigness of the country and gets down the glowing color. In addition to several larger works are a number of small sketches, clear and luminous, that tell us of an artist of real perception and worth whose work is genuine and unhackneyed.

SAY BLUMENSCHEIN and you think of Taos. We seldom see a large group of his paintings here so those at the Stendahl Galleries will be welcomed by a host of admirers. Ernest L. Blumenschein is delighted with the pattern of hills, trees and brush, and his work varies between pleasing decorative patterns of these ingredients, such as "Leaning Tree," "The Great Hunter" and others, and the realism of "Woman in Blue," or the rather obvious and restless decoration of "Fiesta," with its many figures about the old church.

In works like "Pire Mountain" and "First Snow," which last is a gem, we get beautiful clear views of New Mexico by a man who loves the country and knows it. Forms and colors seem to me better used and simpler. In this type of picture he does not yield so much to his disconcerting ability to paint brilliant light or make rug-like patterns. It is also true that pictures like his, to be properly seen, need the wall of a home. How charming "Leaning Tree" could be in the [illegible] The exhibit shows the [illegible]

A group of [illegible] studies of the nude by [illegible] of Rome, also at the [illegible] leries, are good [illegible] the model does with [illegible] eye and hand.

Block Print Course

Two courses of [illegible] with Frans Gerlin [illegible] announced by the [illegible] California extension [illegible] class forms Tuesday [illegible] 15th inst. at 7 p.m. [illegible] Jane Addams Building, [illegible] High School, Pasadena. [illegible] class will form Friday [illegible] 18th inst., at 7 in Room [illegible] street Building, Los [illegible] units of university [illegible] with each course. [illegible] won national renown for [illegible] prints and etchings and [illegible] teacher as attested by the [illegible] ten of his pupils included [illegible] cent exhibit of the Los [illegible] Print Group at the Public [illegible]

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Paintings of Taos, N. Mex. by Ernest Blumenschein
2nd Gallery
Paintings by Guy Rose
3rd Gallery
Red Crayon Drawings by Arturo Bazzi of Rome, Italy
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Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CLUB PIONEER PAID TRIBUTE

Mme. Severance Day Held by Friday Group

Mrs. E. K. Foster Speaker at Luncheon Meet

Leader Held Up as Advanced Thinker for Time

BY MYRA NYE

"To see her was a means of grace. To know her was a personal benediction."

Thus was Mme. Caroline Severance [illegible] day at the Friday Morning [illegible] when the founder of this club and first president was [illegible] in a peculiarly intimate and loving way. Mrs. E. K. Foster [illegible] the chief speaker of the luncheon. A friend and worker of the [illegible] woman, she said she could [illegible] in no way but in superlatives [illegible] this remarkable woman and [illegible] the above from an English [illegible] what she said was so [illegible] applicable to Mme. [illegible]. As a neighbor and civic [illegible] with Mme. Severance, W. A. [illegible] spoke of her as an organizer, leader and moulder of the [illegible] life of Los Angeles outside of [illegible] Catholic circles. These [illegible] of course, the first to bring [illegible] to the city.

From these two and from Mrs. [illegible] Gibson, who has written a brief biography of the club leader's life, the following sketch is [illegible].

"The women of the Saveronola [illegible] cast of countenance," says [illegible] Gibson, "who knew and cared [illegible] for fashion, who was [illegible] witty, brilliant nor rich, who [illegible] plain living and right [illegible], came to this westernmost [illegible] (Los Angeles) bringing [illegible] that to say the least [illegible] advanced."

ADVANCED THINKER

"She was a Unitarian, an abolitionist, a woman suffragist, a peace [illegible], believed in birth control [illegible] a single standard of morals, [illegible] shameful of all she tried [illegible] get women to give up corsets [illegible] friends who were bloomers and rode astride." This was in [illegible] and as Mrs. Foster said the beliefs and views we take as a matter of course now were extremely [illegible] at that time.

Mme. Severance gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Booker T. Washington and several members of the Friday Morning Club told Mrs. Foster that the club would go to pieces if she (Mrs. Foster) went to the luncheon. Mme. Severance introduced the teaching of cooking into the public schools, but not without [illegible] opposition and agitation. She was a pioneer in the kindergarten movement and here again [illegible] such great opposition that [illegible] seemed insurmountable. [illegible] it was she who sent "Kate [illegible]" as she was known here in Los Angeles, Kate Douglas Wiggin, the famous author of later [illegible], and the first kindergartener in the country, to San Francisco, where [illegible] started a kindergarten in the Barbary Coast.

When Mme. Severance began to talk about organizing a woman's club in Los Angeles, husbands were [illegible] and said that their very [illegible] were menaced, but she persisted with the result that the Friday Morning Club has grown to a great institution with a membership approaching 3000 and a [illegible] of great value near the [illegible] heart of the city where in Mme. Severance's day were country [illegible] and a few orange and lemon trees with eucalyptus. A member of a pioneer family earlier even than that of the Severance family by two generations, is the president, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, whose father bought land in the neighborhood of Seventh and Main [illegible] for a little more than $1 an acre.

ORGANIZED CHURCH

Mr. Spaulding told how Mme. Severance organized the first Unitarian church in Los Angeles in her own parlor. Afterward the Unitarian Thursday nights in Union Hall on Spring street opposite the old Courthouse were the chief social affairs for the whole city, where oyster stew, cake and ice cream was served for "two bits" and the most intellectual people of the West came.

Of the church Kate Douglas Wiggin wrote: "I played the cabinet organ, Seymore Severance sang bass, [illegible] Severance, tenor, and Miss [illegible], a niece, soprano. Mr. Severance took up the collection, Mrs. Severance superintended the Sunday-school and the climate made the weak lungs strong—altogether a fine bit of teamwork."

Mrs. Wiggin mortalized in one of her books those Thursday evenings by describing Mrs. Parley's Wax Works as there presented [illegible] the "wax figures" some of the [illegible] of society in Los Angeles. [illegible] this circle was organized the [illegible] Dramatic Club, which Mr. Spaulding said had even more celebrated talent than any dramatic club in Los Angeles today. As a newspaper man of those days Mr. Spaulding used to write of these activities and in the oldest newspaper in Los Angeles he told the story of the organization of the San Francisco kindergarten by Mrs. Wiggins, the first kindergarten in the United States.

"Caroline Severance had the soul [illegible]

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

Charming and Youthful Shakespeare Club Juniors Give Ball

MRS. MAYNARD TURNER

MRS. G. COOPER

MISS BESSIE TYE

PHOTOS BY MABEL WATSON

MISS FRANCES HAYES

MISS BETHANY HAHN

MRS. H. G. ARMSTRONG

MISS ALICE KURTZ

MISS GERALDINE SPILL

MISS LOUISE HARMON

MISS MARGRET PHELPS

New Year Ushered In

The new year is not so old that the "Aloha 1928" ball of the Shakespeare Club Juniors of Pasadena is not still noteworthy. Given in the clubhouse, it was perhaps the most brilliant affair of the season among the younger women of club circles in the Southland. "Unforgettable moments in Hawaii" was the theme and motif in decorations, music and refreshments. Two hundred were present including prominent men and women of Pasadena who were patrons and chaperons. Miss Tye as social chairman of the juniors was chairman of all arrangements and the dance committee included Miss Alice Kurtz, Mrs. Cyril Cooper, Miss Geraldine Spill, Mrs. Maynard Turner, Miss Bethany Hahn, Mrs. Hall Greaves Armstrong, Miss Margaret Phelps and Miss Louise Harmon. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner, Judge and Mrs. William Spill, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pippitt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCoy. The feature entertainment was a Hula dance given by Miss Marion Farrar Warren, who was born in Honolulu.

CLUB NOTES

West Adams Women's Club

Mrs. Roy H. Calkins will direct the community service program for the West Adams Women's Club Thursday, when there will be featured a talk on community work by Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson; C. J. S. Williamson speaking on a phase of Chamber of Commerce work; Mrs. C. E. Hunter, who will tell of her experiences in child welfare work; Mrs. Zella Ketchum, reader; Mrs. Katherine Van Norman, vocalist. Mrs. J. O. Colwell will be hostess.

Hollywood D.A.R.

Mrs. Edward Winterer will entertain the Hollywood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday at 2 p.m., at her home 1726 North Orange Drive. Mrs. L. Frank Baum will be in charge of the program and will present the following: Ralph E. Lazarus, a pupil of Fairfax High School, who won a prize for the best extemporaneous speech on "Aviation," and will speak on "Patriotic Education;" Ray Van Cleve, principal of that school, who will give an address on the same subject; Miss Edna Ames of the Hollywood High School, who will in turn introduce the glee club; Mrs. Thomas F. Cooke, current events. Guests of honor for the day will be, Mrs. Edmond Locke, regent of the Beverly Hills Chapter, D.A.R.; Mrs. W. W. Casselberry, regent of Cabrillo Chapter; Mrs Thomas F. Keenan, El Camino Real Chapter. Hostesses will be, Mrs. Bertha Griffith, Mrs. Nellie L. Zug, Mrs. Frederick Beutel and Mrs. Edward Winterer. Mrs. Frank L. Irwin, regent of the Hollywood Chapter will preside.

Wednesday Morning Club

Mrs. Bernice Johnson will conduct the program for the Wednesday Morning Club this week when she will take up current events of the city, State, nation and international affairs. Classes to convene for the morning are, Shakespeare, drama and music. Mrs. S. B. Welcome, a past president, is hostess for the day.

Santa Monica Bay

The second Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concert sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will be given Tuesday evening of this week at the Municipal Auditorium, Ocean Park. The next and last concert of the series will be given in March. This year marks the seventh season of these series, which are the enterprise of the club, and the assisting artists are residents of Santa Monica. The artist appearing this week is Alice Mumа, who has carried several roles for the Los Angeles Opera Company.

Hollenbeck Ebell

"Home Talent Day" will be enjoyed by the Hollenbeck Ebell Club Wednesday when Mrs. R. E. Dunn, program chairman, will present members of the club among other entertainers. Mrs. W. D. Johnston will direct the chorus in several numbers and the drama section will give "An Afternoon With Edgar A. Guest," Mrs. Dorothy M. Salisbury directing.

Drama, music, business and protective law and current events are the departments that will convene on that day. Thursday the club family gathering will be held in the auditorium of the Benjamin Franklin Library and the social service section will give a bunko party the 23rd inst.

Hanna College Club

Mrs. Ella B. Hanna, president of the Hanna College Club, announces a benefit recital for the scholarship fund Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Barker's Auditorium. Artists who will appear are Zoe Ballard Shively, dramatic reader, and M. Marian Frushone, contralto soloist of Pittsburgh. The memorial of the club and the scholarship fund is known as the D. W. Hanna Loan Fund and is used at the University of California at Los Angeles to assist young women to complete their university courses.

FASHION SHOW TO GIVEN

A bridge-luncheon and fashion show is scheduled by the Wa Wan Club for Thursday at the Mary Louise Tea Room in West Seventh street, to start promptly at noon. Wa Wan's various philanthropies, scholarship, disabled veterans aid, [illegible] settlement work, etc., are to benefit from the proceeds of the fashion, for which Mrs. Nora L. [illegible] is acting as hostess. She will be assisted by Gertrude [illegible], Carlotta Comer, Wagner, [illegible] Widney Mabee, Mme. Ragna [illegible], Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Corinne B. Dodge, Mrs. Frank A. Maginnis, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Margaret Barbrick Purcell and Frances Arnold Greenwood, the president.

During the luncheon hour the newest ideas will be shown by a group of attractive models. Following the luncheon, bridge will be played and a number of smart parties are being arranged.

Mrs. Major Whittingham, chairman of philanthropy for Wa Wan is in charge of the reservations for the affair.

LUNCHEON EVENT SET THURSDAY

Bridge and Fashion Show Feature Program Slated by Musical Club

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the Matinee Musical Club, announces a bridge-luncheon to take place Thursday at the Elks' Temple on Park View street at 12:30 p.m. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen is chairman for the coming affair. With Mrs. Heydenreich and her committee, she is making plans for a fashion show to be staged at the close of the card game.

Mrs. McMullen will be assisted on her committee by Mmes. William Kirtley Chambers, Robert H. Green, Frank B. Suttle, Dura M. Woodward, Lena Passmore, Mattson A. Morrill and Ruby M. Laube.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Frederick T. Lyon, Florence Hart Allen, Paul Ridley, Clinton F. Dille, Ethelyn Fridley, J. M. LeRoy and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn.

Press Club to Give Program Next Tuesday

The Southern California Woman's Press Club, of which Elde Noble Caldwell is president, will observe open-day meeting, Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

A delightful program has been arranged by Ruth McClintock, as chairman for the day. The program will include Mrs. F. O. McColloch, who conducts a column on an evening newspaper. Mrs. McColloch will speak on "Human Interest," and Orlando Northcutt will talk on "Feature Writing." Mr. Northcutt is instructor in journalism, extension department of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The club will also be honored by Miss Toyo Sasabe, young Japanese opera star, who has recently come to Los Angeles to appear in talking pictures. Miss Sasabe has chosen for her subject "Music in Talking Pictures."

Nelle Gothold, chairman of music, will present Miss Fern Staben, whistler-harpist, in a unique program.

Four o'clock tea will be served with Myra Nye and Jean Loughborough at the table.

Two Sketches Will Be Given

Two dramatic sketches and a musical program by Vladimir Lenski, violinist, with Karola Launstach, accompanist, will be featured at the dinner program of the Pleiades Club of Los Angeles tomorrow evening in the Hollywood Conservatory of Music at 5402 Hollywood Boulevard. Guests of honor will be Carl Laemmle, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Laemmle of Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laemmle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, Miss Beth Laemmle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bernheim and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stern.

MOTION-PICTURE DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED

Motion-picture day at the Catholic Woman's Club will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. Col. Jason Jay will be speaker of the day and Joseph Swichard will entertain with readings and recitations. Many motion-picture stars will be present, including "Snookums" Sonny McKeen, one of the club members, who will be presented by Mrs. Carl A. Kupfer, motion-picture chairman. Mrs. J. Q. Adams will be assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. Paul J. McCormick, Mrs. William Malony and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin.

FACULTY MEMBER TO SPEAK BEFORE CLUB

Prof. Carl Knopf of the school of religion, University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of La Camarada Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown, 2031 Seventh avenue. A group of songs, including prelude from "Cycle of Life" (Ronald,) and "Winter Roses" (De-Fontenaillef,) will be sung by Mrs. Richard G. Elworthy, vice-president of the Harmonia Club. Mrs. L. L. West and Mrs. Walter Coen will receive with the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

NEW VERSE BOOK PUBLISHED

"This Enchanting Coast" is the title of an attractive book of verse on California themes by Julia Boynton Green, long known as a member of the Southern California Women's Press Club and the winner of the last poetry prize in the last contest of the organization. The book is just off the press of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House.

SUCH DAYS AS THESE

Such days as these are joy enough,
Through other joys were scanty.
Your head aches? Stocks are falling? Stuff!
Such days as these are joy enough.
Think how the storms back East play rough
And bleak round hall and shanty!
Such days as these are joy enough,
Though other joys were scanty.

J. B. G.

D.A.R. TO MEET TUESDAY

Indian Welfare Program Scheduled by Daughters at Regular Council Session

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday, at the Alexandria when the regular council meeting, comprising all national and State officers, State chairmen, regents and vice-regents of the Southern District, and presided over by State Vice-Regent Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson will be called to order at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reciprocity luncheon will be given in the ballroom of the Alexandria.

The program during the luncheon will be devoted to Indian welfare. It is the desire of the State regent, Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover, State Vice - Regent Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson and State Chairman of Indian Welfare Mrs. W. E. Wright that the interest of Daughters throughout the State be aroused on behalf of native California Indians, as there is said to be dire need for immediate relief.

MARGARET MESSER MORRIS

A short talk on actual existing conditions among the Indians will be given by Mrs. Wright, followed by a program on Indian culture along the lines of music, history, art and literature.

Margaret Messer Morris will sing a group of Charles Wakefield Cadman's Indian songs, including the beautiful "Aria," from the opera "Shanewis." Miss Florence Joy will assist at the piano.

May Montoya—of Pueblo Indian descent—writer, lecturer and member of the Southern California Academy of Science, will address the audience on "Indian Culture." Jeanne L'Strange Cappel—descended from the Chippewa tribe—will tell of Indian legendry. Mrs. Cappel is president of the American Indian Women's History and Art Club.

BONELLI TO BE SPEAKER ON TUESDAY

City Council President to Address Club Women of Highland Park

Public Affairs Day Tuesday at Highland Park Ebell Club will include remarks by William G. Bonelli, president of the Los Angeles City Council, on topics of interest in the Fourteenth District. Mrs. W. P. Dunlap, chairman, will introduce the speaker. The address will be preceded by selections by the Franklin High School girls' glee club, of which Miss Philbrook is director.

At 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Clarence Shults, curator of the section, will conduct the lesson on business and protective law, and at 1:30 p.m. T. L. Stearns, curator of the drama section, will introduce the leader, Mrs. W. L. Barber.

At the first meeting of the new year, last Tuesday at 8 Mrs. Carl A. Plath, president, introduced Mrs. Herbert Carr, junior past president, who reviewed five books: "Bambi," by Felix Salten; "Oh, Ranger!" by Albright and Taylor; "Dog Puncher on the Yukon," by Arthur T. Walden; "Fremont," by Allan Nevin; and "California Fairy Tales," by Monica Shannon. A prelude of harp solos by Catherine Jackson was also appreciated. Among her selections were several compositions by her teacher, Enrico Tramonti. Rev. E. E. Clark, a former pastor of the El Monte Presbyterian Church, gave a talk full of valuable information regarding the Bible, before the section. The speaker was introduced by the general curator, Mrs. J. S. Worsley.

Prof. G. J. Holwerda, leader of the English section, continued instruction in better speech.

Wednesday the rambler section, of which Mrs. Samuel Weston Hastings is curator, walked to Roberts Camp.

Club Will Hear International Relations Talk

Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, chairman of international relations for Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "Present Development of International Relations," for West Ebell Club members and guests, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Business meeting will precede the lecture.

The music department, under the direction of Frans Hoffman, is rehearsing a program to be presented during the international fiesta to be held at the clubhouse commencing the evening of the 28th inst. and ending the following day at midnight.

Members whose birthdays come in January will serve the club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. F. R. Philbrook will be chairman of arrangements.

VERSE WRITERS MEET

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. the regular meeting of the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California will be held at the Public Library.

SPEECH SET ON CEMENT PLANT ISSUE

Alphonzo E. Bell Will Address Women's League on Controversy, Thursday

The Santa Monica cement-plant controversy will be aired at the meeting of the Women's Political League, Thursday at 12 noon, when Alphonzo E. Bell will discuss "Plans for the Development of the Santa Monica Mountains." Wilke Woodward, engineer in charge of the property development, will be present to answer any questions relating to the project.

The meeting will be held at the Windsor Tea Rooms, twelfth floor, the Brack-Shops, and will be open to the public. Addresses will follow a luncheon.

The meeting will be presided over by the new officers elected for the ensuing year: Miss Ruth Sterry, president; first vice-president, Mrs. P. E. Keeler; second vice-president, Mrs. Emma Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold; recording secretary, Mrs. Rolland Vandegrift; treasurer, Mrs. Algot Nordstrom; auditor, Mrs. Caryl Sheldon; directors, Mrs. Lydia Crossley, Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds and Mrs. Dora A. Stearns.

Santa Barbara Group Planned

Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker of Santa Barbara has issued an invitation to the members of the State Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 to be her guests at a luncheon at her home, 124 Arallega street, Friday, the 18th inst. Mrs. Levering Moore, president of the society, will give a talk on international relations, and later afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. Moore is desirous of forming a chapter in Santa Barbara, and with this in view, the hostess has invited those who are eligible to meet the out-of-town guests.

Members from Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego are expected to be guests for the day.

IMMIGRATION TO BE TOPIC

A lecture of more than usual interest to Californians and especially to the southern half of the State is to be presented at the regular meeting of Ebell tomorrow afternoon, when Theodore Graham will speak on his recently completed investigations into the problem of Mexican immigration.

In his lecture "The Back Door of America," Mr. Graham considers the past history of this important problem and draws some definite conclusions as to future immigration policies, some of which are now coming before Congress.

At the Wednesday luncheon ex-Senator Samuel H. Piles of Washington will talk on Colombia.

Mr. Piles was appointed under the Harding administration as Minister Plenipotentiary to Columbia and has served in that capacity for the past six years.

Several department meetings are scheduled for the week. Tomorrow morning applied design and psychology section, meet, with the principal address at the latter being given by Mrs. Francis Webster Blackford on "Memory." Tuesday morning the Bible section will have an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Lena Fisher to be followed by the semi-annual luncheon of the department. In the afternoon, the child study group will hear of the "Importance of the Nursery School in Education."

Wednesday morning art and travel section will discuss "Fundamental Principles of Home Arrangement" under the direction of the curator, Mrs. James W. Johnson. Thursday morning Spanish classes meet as usual and in the afternoon the new drama workshop will meet at 3 p.m. in the fine arts room. Friday morning French and practical relief groups convene.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye

Older Daughters—Look Your Age

It is all very well to say we look as old as we feel and then try to feel kittenish when we are 48. But we are getting terribly tired of the older, kittenish woman. She is too apt to be a cat and kittenish actions are far too incongruous.

We might just as well be our age. Fannie Wards are going out of fashion. Even real flappers are passe. A beauty expert has given as the chief commandment in the decalogue of beauty, "The first and greatest commandment, look your age.'"

LOOKING ONE'S BEST

To be sure we ought to look our best at all times possible. That, of course, is an anomaly, an impossibility and an abuse of the English language, for there is only one best in anything. But usage makes "looking one's best at all times" all right. Age and the appearance of age have a definite connection. And nobody can beat the game very much. Let's put the energy we have spent in the past in trying to beat the game, on mental and spiritual grooming and yet don't quote me I beg you, as saying looks do not matter at average club woman's age. They matter more than ever. That is a lot.

It is entirely possible to be a nicer looking woman at 60 years of age than at 40. I know a woman who at 55 is surpassingly beautiful and she was known as the ugly duckling from 14 to 20 years of age. She hasn't bobbed her hair and it is almost snow white. But it is virile, youthful in its tendrils and lovely in its frame for her face. She is erect and active, dances beautifully, wears her clothes with an air and never misses on her combinations of colors. She has never had a facial in her life, she rouges discreetly, manicures frequently, bathe every day with bath salts in the water, but never uses perfumes except those in high-grade soaps. She drives a car expertly, swims vigorously, climbs mountains every vacation season, has canaries in her living-room and they do not make her nervous and the other live things in her house besides the birds are children, gold fish in bowls, fresh flowers every day and friends and neighbors dropping in at any time. But she lets you know if you are curious that she is 55.

She is the most charming woman, young or old, whom I know.

EXPERT GIVES HINTS

Here are a few hints given by a beauty expert for the woman past 45 repeated this week: Only the young fresh skin can dare a bright rouge or any rouge in quantity. Any showing of face powder makes a haggard skin look more so, and if she is wise the older woman steers clear of mascara. She should use on her lips simply a pale-toned oily lipstick to keep lips lubricated and to take away that dry-look characteristic of age. A too severe coiffure makes the fat face look fatter and the hairdressing should show restraint. A swirl or French twist helps a short or fat neck and if the ears are partly exposed the head looks less heavy. Those who have small-boned faces with soft skin that wrinkles and fades easily should do their hair simply but softly with special attention to the temples. If the bony structure of the face is well defined and good, often as one grows older and the face loses its roundness it takes on almost a classic look. It is a great mistake in this case not to cultivate a molded line with the hair.

"It's the way you walk and the way you turn your head and wrinkle up your nose or whatever you do that makes you. Using a face for fifty or seventy years can't fail to change it and using a body hard all your life is bound to create bumps and hollows and all sorts of physical idiosyncrasies. My quarrel with the 'looking-young' school is that it attempts to iron out these personal characteristics or to dress up so that nobody in the world would dream that the mature woman had lived, seen or known any more than the veriest youngster," says the same beauty expert I quoted before.

Mothers of grown sons and daughters have no moral right to look like flappers.

If a young girl of 20 is beautiful she should thank God and keep the thought of her beauty in her subconscious mind. If she is still beautiful at 40, she should be more thankful to God than ever. If she is beautiful at 60, she really need not thank God so much, for it is due to herself and the inward life she has led, but having got into the way of thanking God she will no doubt continue to do so.

EUROPEAN BIRDS AND AMERICAN COMPARED

Comparison of European birds with those of America will be featured in a talk to be given by Miss Belle Smith before the Los Angeles Audubon Society on Thursday. The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures of bird life shown by Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Maescher. Bird lovers are invited to attend the meeting to be conducted at 2 p.m. in the State Building, Exposition Park.

BOOKS and Their Makers

Two Distinguished American Writers

Hendrik Van Loon, Author of "The Story of Mankind," whose latest book, "Man the Miracle Maker," has just been published.

"The Swiss Family O'Malley"
Mr. Graves does a gay jacket for Frank Ward O'Malley's humorous account of an American family abroad.

Upton Sinclair, Author of "Boston," a two-volume novel that has created a furor in conservative quarters.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY ANALYZED

A New Volume Studies Its Traditions and Its Principles and Shows How Our New Position As a World Power Is Forcing Us to Change

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SURVEY OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS, 1928. By Charles P. Howland, Yale University Press, New Haven, Ct.

"Political thinkers are now learning to take account of the fact that for the first time in 2000 years the strongest single force is outside of the European continent."

Thus begins this scholarly study of American foreign relations, a volume which brings home to its readers the fact that the United States has attained a new world leadership, involving new foreign policies and responsibilities.

The first section of the book is devoted to a historical study of our traditional policy. From the first the corner-stone of American foreign policy has been the achievement of national security. To carry out this policy we entered upon a plan of expansion which established our borders on the Atlantic on the east and the Pacific on the west. We were protected by treaty on the north and by power on the south, both of which have proved to be effective.

Thus we had no occasion for any such system as that known as the balance of power, justified on the grounds that only through it could the many European nations huddled so closely against one another hope to maintain themselves. If the many turned on the few, their destruction would result. Repeating the process, all would eventually fall.

World Power, Plus

In our pursuit of national security through the extension of our boundaries we have attained an economic maturity that has brought us to the forefront of all nations. In short, the United States has become a world power, plus. But in achieving this position we have entered into a more complex state, one in which we impinge on other countries just as definitely as though we were surrounded geographically on every side by foreign powers. "In colonial possessions, in the relations of an advanced country to countries less civilized, in the export of capital for foreign investment and in the competition for raw materials and foreign markets we have moved toward the English situation," which is one that makes us impinge upon most of the major problems of the world.

This impingement gives us new problems and new responsibilities.

But opposed to our enlightened meeting of these problems and responsibilities are our traditions in foreign policy. We have four of these: Isolation, the Monroe Doctrine, the freedom of the seas and the open door.

Each of these is traced historically and is considered in relation to the new age. It is made clear that with our far-flung interests, both economic, as in our loans to Europe, and political, as in our colonial holdings in the Philippines, Porto Rico and our other islands of the sea—interests that reach from Alaska on the north to Samoa on the south—to attempt to maintain a policy of "isolation" is to simply fly in the face of the facts. How can we be indifferent to the rest of the world when we have a Panama Canal in Central America, when our nationals have hundreds of millions invested in Mexico, in the Mosul oil fields, in rubber plantations in Africa. It simply can't be done. We are a world power. Our interests are as far-flung as those of Britain, France or any of the other European powers.

Politics and Economics Fused

The plain fact is that our economic interests are so closely woven into the fabric of our political interests that whatever our traditional policies in the past may have been, those policies will not fit into the picture of the present.

As for the Monroe Doctrine and its inadequacy as a guide for us today, all will do well to read what is said in this book.

The average man, unfamiliar with governmental matters, would, I suppose, were he asked about our foreign policy state that as far as he is concerned the Monroe Doctrine is a good enough foreign policy for him. This is natural. He recalls that when the battle was on for the League of Nations it was because we feared the League would in some way interfere with the Monroe Doctrine that the people as a whole were opposed to it. Since world-shaking decisions depend upon our understanding of this doctrine and our application of it, let us at least make the effort to view it with some enlightenment. No better road to enlightenment is offered than the careful reading of this volume.

Of little less importance than the principles and policies of our foreign relations is the control of those relations. All students of the subject have realized that a democracy offers special difficulties here. So, with us, there is the long controversy between the President and the Senate and the still unsettled boundary line between the powers of the two. Then, too, with us there has been a lack of trained diplomats, which may or may not have been a handicap. This section of the book closes with a consideration of the reorganization of the State Department.

Section II considers the United States as an economic power. If there is anyone left who still believes in isolation let him read of the growth of our economic power and see how it involves us in countless ways with other nations. Shall we draw in our horns and hide ourselves in our own shell, or continue to make progress and accept the new policies essential to such progress?

Section III is concerned with the United States and the League of Nations. Beginning with an account of the projects for a League, we are led into formation of the League and to the controversy which made us, in the end, nullify our own good work. The further history of the League and our relations to it are fully discussed.

Last of all come the sections on the financial relations of the United States government after the war and that on the limitation of armaments.

An Impartial Study

The volume throughout is impartial, nonpartisan, scholarly and enlightened. It is a book that every judge, every public official, every Congressman, every lawyer, every banker and every man who thinks he is a good citizen should read and digest. Too much praise can not be given it. If I were physician extraordinary to the American people I should prescribe chapter doses of this to be taken every evening before retiring.

This is the first of a series of volumes to be issued by the Council of Foreign Relations which organization is a research associate in government at Yale University. The purpose of the series is to study at first hand in an unbiased and scholarly manner the international aspects of America's political, economic and diplomatic problems.

In this series it is proposed to examine a field somewhat broader than that covered by the term "foreign policy." It is the aim of the editors to present the facts as they appear objectively without either favoring or criticising the policy of the various statesmen or administrations responsible for conditions as they are found.

The section on the limitation of armaments, part of the chapter on traditions, and a chapter in the section on the United States and the League of Nations were prepared by Arthur Bullard: the sections on the United States as an economic power and on financial relations of the United States government after the World War are by H. B. Elliston, and the chapter on domestic control is by Quincy Wright.

ON VISIT TO MEXICO

Harvey Fergusson, author of "Wolf Song," "Blood of the Conquerors," and other books, is visiting Mexico City. He plans to stay well into February. His latest novel, "In Those Days," will be published on the 28th inst. by Alfred A. Knopf. Mr. Fergusson has once more taken the Southwest for the background of a novel. While this story is in no sense a sequel to "Wolf Song," the story continues the saga of the early pioneers of that interesting region. Sam Lash, hero of "Wolf Song," wore a picturesque fur cap, made his own trails, fought the Indians because he liked to, trapped for his living, and married a Mexican girl. Robert Jayson, the hero of "In Those Days," who lived a generation later, went west from the east with a pattern of civilization in his mind. He wore a sombrero, was book-keeper (at first) for a frontier store, fought Indians only when attacked, and sent for the eastern girl he had left behind, to marry. Later he owned a store himself, and owned stock in a silver mine, and in the railroad. In Robert Jayson Mr. Fergusson has created a prototype of American character in the making.

Hoover's $3,000,000,000 plan for a nation-wide construction reserve to be held for use in time of unemployment and overproduction is said to be based upon the plan put forth by William T. Foster, head of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Waddill Catchings, New York banker, in their book, "The Road to Plenty," recently issued by Houghton Mifflin Company.

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Gossip of the Book World

Wallace Smith, who has written short stories, novels and orders of execution for Mexican bandit chiefs, is now busily turning out screen stories in Hollywood, his most recent one being an adaptation of "Bulldog Drummond." His latest novel, "Tiger's Mate," was published by Putnam this fall. Aside from his literary career, Wallace Smith has been a Chicago police reporter, a war correspondent and a soldier of fortune in Mexico.

A new edition of Paul Leicester Ford's "The Honorable Peter Stirling" will be published by Henry Holt & Co. early in the new year. This novel has sold more than 250,000 copies in the thirty years since it was first printed. It was chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club for revival in 1928.

Those who wept with delight at canine fidelity when they read the story of Verdun Belle in Alexander Woollcott's "Two Gentlemen and a Lady" will get a rude jolt in the January Vanity Fair. Under the title "Now It Can't be Told," Mr. Woollcott brings the story of the faithful setter to a disillusioning end.

The first publications for the new year from Henry Holt & Co. are two nature books, "Personality of Insects" and "Personality of Water Animals," by Royal Dixon and Brayton Eddy. They deal with intimate details of the lives and social customs of their subjects and are suitable for older children as well as grown-ups. They appeared January 1. Mr. Eddy has begun an extensive lecture tour in the West under the management of William Feakins, while Mr. Dixon is appearing on several large Chautauqua circuits. Both authors are well known as naturalists and have addressed thousands of people in various parts of the country.

A recent visitor at Three Rivers, N. M., Reports that Eugene Manlove Rhodes looks ten years younger than he did last June, and is hard at work on his volume of reminiscences ordered written by a special proclamation of Gov. Dillon. When ready the book will be published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Harry Hervey, who as author of "Congai" used to stay up working till 3 in the morning because he liked to write, now as playwright finds himself tied down to just as severe a schedule. "Congai" has recently opened up as a play in Philadelphia with Helen Mencken in the leading role. As the setting is French Indo-China, Mr. Hervey is called upon to buy props, instruct dressmakers, and even make wigs in order that the atmosphere may be authentic. As the period is from 1910 to 1928, even the uniforms have to be changed from act to act. And the names in "Congai" are so foreign to members of the cast that Mr. Hervey has to conduct a geography class.

"The Conduct of British Empire Foreign Relations Since the Peace Settlement," by Arnold J. Toynbee, is a recent publication of the Oxford University Press, New York. This small volume is supplementary to the "Survey of International Affairs," which is appearing in annual volumes. It confines itself to a consideration of that aspect of recent British constitutional history which bears upon foreign affairs.

Ulrich B. Phillips, professor of American history at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the prize of $2500 in addition to book royalties for the best unpublished work on American history, offered by Little, Brown & Co., book publishers. The judges in this contest were James Truslow Adams of Brooklyn, author of "The Founding of New England;" Worthington C. Ford of Boston, editor of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and Allan Nevins of New York, professor of history at Columbia University. Prof. Phillips's prize-winning manuscript, a history of the South, will be published next May under the title of "Life and Labor in the Old South."

Vina Delmar, black-haired author of "Bad Girl," selected by the Literary Guild last April, has just purchased a new home in Scarsdale, N. Y., a considerable distance socially and geographically from the "White Harlem" she depicts in her best seller. Every room is said to be finished in a different period, to say nothing of commas and exclamation points. The youthful novelist has become one of the most highly paid fiction writers of the day.

WANDERER TURNS WRITER

W. B. Seabrook, adventurer, scholar, tramp, whose book, "The Magic Island," has been selected by the Literary Guild of America as its January book, is gifted, or cursed, as you will, with a craving for the sights and scenes of far places and for mingling with strange peoples. His book, "Adventures in Arabia," which was published last year, was one of the most interesting of the flood of travel books that appeared. He is known to his friends as Willie and seems to delight in wearing rough tweeds that have the look of never having been pressed, and he is partial to blue shirts. At home he generally wears a Brittany fisherman's outfit. His left thumb is weighed down by a huge silver ring, the gift of an Arab chieftain. His hair is cut in bangs like a boy's across the forehead, which makes him look several years younger than he really is.

Seabrook was born on Washington's Birthday, 1886, at Westminster, Md., the son of a Lutheran preacher. He attended a college at Roanoke, Va., and received his master's degree at Newbury, S. C. He insists that he learned nothing in school and, sick of the futility of trying to, he left home and went to Augusta, Ga., where he became a cub reporter on the Augusta Chronicle. Three months later he was made city editor at a salary of $22.50, that was raised to $25 in a short time. At the end of the year he was offered the position of managing editor, but, feeling that the education he possessed was inadequate to lead him to the larger horizon he desired, he took the $300 he had saved and went to the University of Geneva, working his way through for nine and one-half months, studying philosophy and metaphysics.

Upon leaving the university he became a tramp, not a prettified version, but an absolute hobo, stealing, wearing rough clothes, working on farms and even getting into jail in the year and a half he spent wandering all over Europe. He was so happy in this life that he began to feel he had found the solution of the way to live. He was 22 years of age then. One day an incident occurred which completely revolutionized his ideas again. He was sitting on a bench overlooking the water at Lucerne, Switzerland, and a young man drove up in a shiny new automobile with a pretty girl who was nicely attired and wore shimmering silk stockings. Willie looked at the youth and saw what money had given him and decided that he, too, wanted a car and a girl.

He went back to America to get money. In Atlanta he established himself in the advertising business and at the end of five years he was secretary of the Rotary Club, but was unhappy. The war broke out and offered him an excuse to quit. Upon his return to America, after the war, he started writing in New York. He wrote fantastic fiction and short stories and was encouraged by H. L. Mencken. His wife ran a coffee shop and one evening Seabrook met an Arab there. The result was that the Seabrooks went to Arabia for fifteen months and Willie wrote his first book, "Adventures in Arabia."

With an interest in magic so pronounced that it amounted almost to an obsession, Seabrook turned to Haiti, "the magic island," where the strange religion of Voodoo flourishes, and charms can be made to raise the dead from their graves or place the living there. He and Katie lived in Haiti for a year and a half and Seabrook made many expeditions into the heart of the Haitian jungle, setting foot in places where no white man had ever been before. He participated in their ceremonies, was admitted into their blood rites, did everything and anything they did, and loved it. He believes implicitly in magic as a form of suggestion that has its opposite manifestations in Christian Science and the "Miracles" at Lourdes.

"Every white man who has lived long enough with primitive peoples, no matter what his hard scientific background, no matter how rational the texture of his mind, has come finally to an often-reluctant admission of the powers of magic," says Mr. Seabrook in his book.

He is just about to start on a trip to the Orient. His plans include visits to Indo-China, Siam, Cambodia and many other more or less distant and obscure places scattered about the equator.

STUDIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY

THE PAGEANT OF AMERICA. In Defense of Liberty. By William Wood and Ralph Henry Gabriel. Makers of a New Nation. By John Spencer Bassett. American Idealism. By Luther A. Weigle. Volumes 7, 9 and 10. ven. ven.

These three new volumes of "The Pageant of America," are as beautifully and profusely illustrated as are the preceding seven or eight, already issued.

The volume, entitled, "In Defense of Liberty," gives the history of three wars. These are the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War. The latter is treated entirely from the point of view of the participation of America. A study of the illustrations for each section reveals better than many words the material changes in the art of war that six or seven decades have developed.

In "Makers of a New Nation," John Spencer Bassett follows the political problems that have engaged attention since the Civil War. Reconstruction, with the passage of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, is discussed largely by presenting the plans of various leaders, the difficulties, the injustice, the riots and the wretchedness that went with the plan as adopted are closely shown. The reproductions of contemporary cartoons, photographs and sketches make the story one that is full of reality.

Bassett proceeds from reconstruction to the difficult readjustments under Grant, with the graft and partisanship that broke out everywhere until reform was started under Cleveland. McKinley and his policies are considered, with the political reform led by Roosevelt and Taft's effort to obtain harmony. The new domestic issues under Wilson receive due consideration, as do war politics and policies.

In "American Idealism," Luther A. Weigle considers our history from the point of view of church affiliation and maintenance, with our insistence upon religious freedom. Along with this goes the story of the development of public education and of the fight that had to be made in order to shape public opinion in favor of free schools.

These three volumes, then, carry on successfully and well the story of American history as considered under the distinct heads and divisions indicated by the titles of the various volumes. When "The Pageant of America" is completed there will be available for reading and reference a set of books in which scholarship and research combined have produced a vivid and orderly account of the growth and development of every phase of American life.

BEST SELLERS IN NEW YORK

The following is a list of the six best sellers in fiction and nonfiction in Brentano's New York stores for the week ending January 6, 1929.

FICTION—"Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig, Viking; "Well of Loneliness," by Radclyffe Hall, Covici Friede; "The Wanderer," by Alain-Fournier, Houghton, Mifflin; "Orlando," by Virginia Woolf, Harcourt Brace; "Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley, Doubleday Doran; "Lily Christine," by Michael Arlen, Doubleday Doran.

NONFICTION—"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey, Harcourt Brace; "The Tragic Empress," M. Paleologue, Harper; "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Benet, Doubleday Doran; "Leonardo the Florentine," by Rachel Taylor, Harper; "Whither Mankind," by Charles A. Beard, Longmans Green; "My Autobiography," by Benito Mussolini, Scribner.

Contemporary Publications

MARSH FIRE. By Mateel Howe Farnham. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This second novel by the well-endowed daughter of Ed Howe takes up in an original way the problem of the office woman whose business ability makes her indispensable to her employer, but who is unable to keep her business life separate from her emotions.

Led on by the illusion that her life was bound up with that of her employer and that here she could succeed, Josie made her mistakes and in the end nearly ruined her employer, Michael Fielding, who had strayed sufficiently from the safe road of business to make his position insecure.

Aside from the original twist given to the story it has not much weight. Written entertainingly, with many interesting incidents, the novel just fails to be significant.

THE SILK PURSE. By Elizabeth Holding. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A clever story of a man who came back after six years in Rio with the firm intention of renewing the half-understood engagement with Kathie, whom he had known and loved.

He finds her living shabbily in New York with a room-mate who makes her living by running a tea-room. Kathie herself is a stenographer. She is quiet, undemonstrative, proud, and determined not to hold Grier unless he makes it very clear that he still loves her.

He, poor boob, allows himself to be taken in by a cheap flapper, whom he marries, with never a word of warning from Kathie. Of the payment exacted from Grier for his mistake Miss Holding tells in a novel that is modern, clear-cut and clever.

THE SPLENDID BUCCANEER. By Rupert Sargent Holland. J. B. Lippincott Company.

Lovers of the swashbuckling days of old, when men made their way with cutlass and broadsword, will find this a tale decidedly to their liking. The story opens in London, where Edmund Gerry, just "up to Lunnon" from Yorkshire, becomes embroiled in a street brawl that threatens to land him either in jail or on the gallows. But fortune in the form of Capt. Elijah Pound, master of the good ship Mirabel, intervenes and instead of a prison cell he takes to the broad Atlantic as clerk on Capt. Pound's ship.

But this is but the beginning of his adventures, for before the story closes he is a full-fledged member of a buccaneering craft. That this opens the way for a full quota of adventure those who read the yarn will find. There are attacks by pirates, battles by land and sea and all the other gay and festive doings that are part and parcel of a rollicking pirate tale.

TALES FROM GREENERY STREET. By Denis Mackail. Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

Denis Mackail is an English author who has made the troubles and the joys of newlyweds his specialty. Most of his young married people live in Greenery street, and Mr. Mackail so manages as to make their lives interesting without boring us with either too much sentiment or too little sympathy.

THE PLAYS OF J. M. BARRIE. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Those who still thrill over Barrie, and this reviewer is one of them, will welcome this one-volume edition of the collected plays, including several that have never been published before. "Peter Pan" is here. This play which until last month had never been available in any printed form, has just been put out in a single volume. So now you may have it as one of many or in its own covers.

The complete list of plays is "Peter Pan," "Quality Street," "The Admirable Crichton," "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," "What Every Woman Knows," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Dear Brutus," "Mary Rose," "Pantaloon," "Half Hours," "Seven Women," "Old Friends," "Rosalind," "The Will," "The Twelve Pound Look," "The New Word," "A Well-Remembered Voice," "Barbara's Wedding," "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

Roland Pertwee's blackmail drama of the upper world, "Interference," issued a short time ago in book form by Houghton Mifflin Company, is making a hit on the screen as Paramount's first motion picture to be made with sound and voices throughout.

NEW NOVELS HAVE DISTINCTION

Publishers Start the New Year in Fiction With Books by Isa Glenn, Sigrid Undset, O. E. Rolvaag and Others, All Far Above the Average

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

TRANSPORT. By Isa Glenn. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

The New Year has launched five or six novels of distinction, which, let us hope, is a happy omen of what 1929 is to do in the way of books. These novels include "Transport," by Isa Glenn; "The Snake Pit," by Sigrid Undset; "Peder Victorious," by O. E. Rolvaag, and "Joseph and His Brethren," by H. W. Freeman. Space permits the review of three of these today.

Isa Glenn has shown in the four novels she has written a steady progression, which makes the fourth, "Transcript," a book to be seriously considered. Miss Glenn was born in Atlanta, where her father was Mayor. She is a cousin of Whistler, with whom she worked in Paris, while still in her teens. As the wife of Brig.-Gen. S. J. Bayard Schindel, she has seen service in the Philippines and in other Pacific islands. Hence, she is well equipped to write of army people as well as of the effect on the morale of ordinary Americans of a long and tiresome voyage to the Orient.

"Transport" has for its underlying idea the question, "How deep is civilization?" Place people under the stress and strain of discomfort, excessive heat and forced association with one another, keep them there for three weeks and watch them give way under the strain. Whatever is weak or vicious or craven or distorted in their natures will break through, and then you will see them as they are under their skins or as they would be if they did not keep a tight rein on themselves.

Mrs. Swan, whose past insures her of being ostracised wherever she goes, but who proves the best of the lot; the faded beauty, Mrs. Mellish, whose blondined hair deceives the men just as successfully as does her overly sweet manner; the newly married Second Lieutenant Thwait and his up-to-date bride; the shrewd Mrs. Gildersleeve whose pleasure it is to valet her handsome if wooden husband; the dreadful major and Mrs. Bhutis, with their tragic children; the two neurotic nurses, who nearly drive one another crazy—they are all limned with a distinctness that makes them seem remarkably real.

Miss Glenn, then, has an unusual background, an unusual group of characters, a striking series of psychological tests to subject her people to and a very definite plan of development for both story and characters. Is it to be wondered at that her book is already mentioned as one of the sure successes of the year?

PEDER VICTORIOUS. By O. E. Rolvaag. Harper & Bros., New York.

O. E. Rolvaag came to Minnesota as a young immigrant, almost penniless and utterly uneducated. But the inner urge proved strong enough to make an education possible for him, to win for him the position of professor of Norwegian literature at St. Olaf College, Minnesota, and to make him the wise and powerful chronicler of the struggles of his own kind in the stubborn West. His "Giants of the Earth" has its sure place as the best story yet written of pioneer life in our West.

Of "Giants of the Earth" one reviewer wrote: "It is a moving narrative of pioneer hardship and heroism, told with such obvious veracity that it makes almost all other tales of western frontier life seem cheap. At times, as in the description of the storm of locusts, of the blizzard, of the coming to the little settlement of a lone pioneer whose wife has gone mad with grief, it rises to great power. And the background of the boundless Dakota prairies, with its mysterious distances and its capacity for evil, is painted with alternating beauty and grimness."

"Peder Victorious" carries on the story of the family of Per Hansa, with the widowed Beret and the youngest child, Peder, as the central characters. Beret, troubled always by her conscience, because she had sent her husband out into the storm that had killed him, convinced at last that she had not been a good wife, begins to doubt even the religious faith that she had so fervidly turned to as a solace in the pioneer life she had hated. Peder is alike the nearest to his mother and the cause of most grief to her [illegible] adolescence he is [illegible] tive, ardent, and [illegible]

Thus it is that [illegible] makes his story of the [illegible] justment of this [illegible] to the American [illegible] absorbs them, [illegible] pioneers. It is a [illegible] souls and a study of [illegible] and mental development.

Because it lacks the [illegible] of "Giants in the Earth" [illegible] Victorious" will, I think, [illegible] a secondary place in the [illegible] work. But it is a sound book.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN. By H. W. Freeman. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This first novel by a young Englishman has already won [illegible] praise in England. Its American publishers, Henry Holt & Co., [illegible] such faith in it that they [illegible] sued a first edition of [illegible]

Like "Peder Victorious" it [illegible] novel of rural life. But how different is the background of [illegible] Sussex from that of the [illegible] kotas, with its huge farms and indomitable immigrants [illegible] life and death struggle [illegible] But the two books are alike [illegible] simplicity and the truth [illegible] which they are written.

Benjamin Geater, starting [illegible] a laborer, had come a cropper [illegible] still a young man. [illegible] killed another in a fight [illegible] served a year in jail. [illegible] married and with his wife [illegible] determined struggle to [illegible] position. After a dozen years [illegible] hardest work he bought a [illegible] Sussex farm. Another dozen [illegible] saw that farm reclaimed [illegible] ductive, while the decaying [illegible] ings were repaired and made [illegible] sentable.

Without his five sons [illegible] not have succeeded. Each of [illegible] fell into line and worked [illegible] santly, with a pride in the [illegible] that sustained them and made [illegible] happy. How much a part of [illegible] land they had become is [illegible] their ineffectual efforts [illegible] away. Always they were [illegible] back by their own [illegible]

R. H. Mottram, an author [illegible] still little known, says in his [illegible] ace to this novel: "The [illegible] mantic dwelling, its barns, [illegible] houses, yard and 100 acres of [illegible] ly divided pasture and [illegible] which a further 100 acres [illegible] laboriously added, nearly [illegible] finally restored, is the 'real [illegible] the book. . . . The [illegible] the book are plowing and [illegible] ing, sowing and weeding, [illegible] and hay-making, harvest [illegible] threshing."

This is the "Book of the [illegible] for January.

BOOK ON RADIO

"The Outline of Radio," by [illegible] V. L. Hogan, one of America's [illegible] known radio engineers and [illegible] ors, is presented in a [illegible] newly revised edition.

First published in 192[illegible] and revised in 1928, this book [illegible] recognized as an authoritative and readable presentation of [illegible] principles underlying radio [illegible] nication and broadcasting [illegible] been used in courts and [illegible] ment services. It is [illegible] the everyday user of radio, [illegible] being simple and the arrangement logical and interesting. [illegible] book on radio has had such [illegible] ified indorsement from [illegible] authorities in the radio field.

AUTOGRAPHED FIRST EDITIONS AT AUCTION

Herbert Hoover, Jack London, [illegible] quin Miller, Admiral [illegible] Austin and many other [illegible] Over 100 autographed first [illegible] books from the collection of [illegible] late Herman Whitaker, [illegible] author and war correspondent, [illegible] be sold at auction to the [illegible] bidder Wednesday evening at [illegible] p.m. at the Auction Galleries [illegible] Justin Pryce & Co., 425 W. [illegible] Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.]

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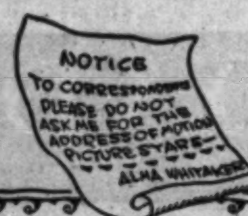
[illegible] allow your child to remain [illegible] for any length of [illegible] children are so [illegible] by the millions of tiny [illegible] and swarming [illegible] easy to get the [illegible] constipated, feverish, [illegible] underweight ones [illegible] with a hearty appe[illegible] and abundant energy, [illegible] vegetable product which [illegible] for over 50 [illegible]

[illegible] the rich, fruity taste of [illegible] Fig Syrup and it acts almost [illegible] their little bowels [illegible] these organs tone [illegible] continue to act as [illegible] and you don't [illegible] your child. Four [illegible] a year and the en[illegible] mothers everywhere [illegible]

[illegible] mother, Mrs. Gayle [illegible] says: "My little [illegible] suffered from constipation [illegible] run-down and [illegible] I gave him California Fig [illegible] a little while he was [illegible] gaining weight. Soon [illegible] normal self again."

[illegible] ask for California Fig Syrup [illegible] to avoid substitutes. [illegible]



SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

"SO—WELL A WEEK-END AT ARROWHEAD WAS VERY MUCH IN ORDER."

SUSPENDED SENTENCE!

"A SEA OF FEMININITY GAZING AT HIM WITH FATUOUS ADORATION."

"WE DISCUSSED "GRAFT" AT OUR DISCUSSION CLUB THIS WEEK."

THE countryside is beginning to look its enchanting best. Just enough rain to start everything into new life. So . . . well, a week-end at Arrowhead Springs was very much in order.

Lots of people up there. John Reiseweder, for instance, still a par golfer at 78 years of age. He, you will recall, was active in the nomination of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Harding. He looks youthfully patriarchal, surrounded by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher, and his young grand-daughter, the bride-elect, Miss Lee Salzrider, who is to be married in New York this spring.

A charming old lady of that attractive maternal type is Mrs. P. W. Miles of Seattle (the Miles Lumber Company) who everyone regards with affection. There, too, is Mrs. William Matson of the San Francisco Navigation line—a distinguished-looking grande dame, who has been a great traveler and has sojourned at Arrowhead since her trip to Europe last year. Mr. and Mrs. Yule of the Goodyear Rubber Company are there with their two jolly small boys and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond.

Movie circles are well represented, too—George Bancroft, with his wife and small daughter, have a cottage of their own. And what is known as the Peck Bungalow is constantly tenanted by Ronald Colman, William Powell, Lew Cody, Norman Kerry, etc., and spouses (if any.)

Young Dr. F. Modern, the resident physician, has been in this country from Hungary for five years. He expects to become a citizen, to which end he is copiously studying the history of the United States. So far he considers the newspapers malign the country—which should not be judged by the crime news. Any students who have to write a composition on the United States government will find Dr. Modern a sumptuously helpful fellow student.

They have put in some "sun-baths" on the roof of the hotel—artfully designed to afford suitable privacy from all but aviators when one basks in the "altogether," which, as Mary Garden told us, is the only way to take a sun-bath. And aviation grows apace . . .

Mrs. Archibald McArthur has surely attained supreme glory. The new rose, "Isabella," has been named after her—a lovely blossom on the glorified wild-rose order of utterly exquisite coloring. Nor is this her only distinction, since she can brag that she is a much-beloved mother-in-law, whose family is vastly proud of her gardening talents. She still talks with a heavy Scotch accent after thirty years in this country—and is a valiant daughter of the British Empire and a long-time member of the Friday Morning Club.

Answer to several recent correspondents: Please don't ask me for the address of the motion-picture stars—especially and particularly when you want to sell them something. I decline to make myself that sort of a nuisance.

We discussed "Graft" at our Discussion Club this week. A very depressing subject. Two judges, a lawyer, several physicians, all took the most pessimistic view of the situation.

The meeting was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Yankwich. Mrs. Yankwich knows how—that living-room looks as utterly cosy and livable as that essentially homey room they showed us in "The Marriage Bed" at the Belasco recently.

These digs at Eugene O'Neill for craving seclusion . . . a friend who knew him in the long ago remembers him as a sad patient in a tuberculosis sanitarium. On that occasion Eugene said, "No man knows a damn thing about life until he has had T.B.," and so . . .

Suffering interviewees may take heart. Even Will Durant, who gets paid highly for making speeches about philosophy, doesn't actually drip epigrams for a newspaper interview.

Or perhaps, of course, he prefers to sell all his bon mots himself—like Will Rogers.

Stokowski, the guest conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, of Greek godlike aspect, with two lights throwing his head into haloic relief, created havoc with the emotions of his feminine audience. A sea of femininity gazing at him with fatuous adoration . . .

He knows all the dramatic tricks of his trade—standing poised to command absolute silence e'er one note shall be vouchsafed . . .

Lucille Morrison, the daughter of Lee M. Phillips, could have been a society queen had she so desired. Instead she prefers four boy babies—and writing books for youngsters. Her latest, "Mystery Gate," shows much charm and another is on the way.

She also sponsors that fascinating exhibit of dolls at Exposition Park and gives prizes to the youngsters who write the best stories about dolls. These have been published as "Doll Dreams."

Those who consider Lucille "standoffish" are mistaking a real reticence and reserve, a rather fine type of shyness, for conceit. She has gentle eyes and a sweet maternal expression of countenance—an ideal "mother of men." Her oldest boy is 8 years of age, her youngest two months.

Another clever girl for whom "society" as such is negligible is Eleanor Cole Bodrero, grand-daughter of the late Senator Cole. Eleanor is the tall, aristocratic type, with an intellectual profile, and her work is painting for textiles—in which she is making a happy success.

Surely an unusual experience. I was able to assist a young schoolgirl to vacation work—with an Ebell Club member. Both the latter and the schoolgirl write assuring me that everything was charming, praising each other, and thanking me for my introduction!

Quite often one gets reproaches from both sides. Or never hears from either. I glow with gratitude.

The doorman at the Biltmore stage door is an artist. His name is Edwin Baldridge—been in the profession twenty-seven years. But it is his portraits of all the presidents and Lindy, done on the backs of play-bills, that give one to marvel. Likenesses, technique, are all excellent—and he has never taken a lesson in his life—or tried to sell 'em.

The old property man, Springer, who recently committed suicide, must have been an interesting character. He left a unique collection of theatrical mementos, carefully labeled and preserved—and a dairy faithfully kept through the years.

The country club crowd strong at "The 19th Hole" at the Biltmore, amateur and professional golfers galore. Buoyant old Dick Schweppe with a gay party, including a lady whose bobbed hair was the perfect cut.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins, too, just back from Omaha, where Editor Collins has taken over another paper. That couple acquires new newspapers as others do new babies or new automobiles.

A college boy arrested for going thirty miles an hour through a small town near here. The courtroom an ex-dyers and cleaners' store, with a corner fenced off for the police department. Big sign "No Smoking Allowed"—but the policeman smoking.

"Fifteen dollars or fifteen days," announced the judge.

"I guess I'll have to take the fifteen days," said the culprit, "because if I give you the money I can't go to school either." Then it transpired the little town had no jail—very embarrassing. Suspended sentence!

"I sort of suspected all they wanted was money," grinned the boy.

GLENDALE GROUP TO PRESENT NEW WORK

BLOCH'S PRIZE SYMPHONY ON ALTSCHULER'S NEW PROGRAM

In the general acclaim that greeted the first performances of Ernest Bloch's prize symphony, "America," by the principal symphony orchestras of the country, on December 20 and 21, many critics pointed out that only after additional hearings could the score adequately be analyzed and fully appreciated. It is, therefore, gratifying to learn that the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, under Maestro Modest Altschuler, is to present the new work on the evening of the 21st into. in the Union High-school auditorium, East Broadway, Glendale, thus offering an early opportunity to those who enjoyed the first rendition of this really remarkable composition.

Altschuler, it is said, was one of the first of the leading conductors to obtain permission to present "America." The Glendale Symphony has had it in rehearsal for several weeks, but could not produce it earlier owing to previous program arrangements. Because of this conductor's fine musical attainments and long experience, and the excellent accomplishments of the Glendale orchestra, this repetition of the Bloch "epic rhapsody" should be worth attending. The program, of which it is part, is called by Altschuler a "Concert of the Nations." Always a clever program builder, he will first give national compositions of several countries, leading up to "America" as a grand finale.

SCHOOL ACCREDITED

Announcement is made by Idell Harvey Moye, director of the Southwestern College of Music, of the beginning of the midterm.

Credit given for work in the various branches of the school's studies can be applied toward high-school promotion or graduation, since all of the teachers are accredited and the school is authorized by the Board of Education to issue such credits.

STRING PLAYERS ENGAGED

Hazel Goodneau, banjo player, and Gertrude Lehman, guitar player, both pupils of Fred Martin, teacher of string instruments in the Music Arts Building, were signed last week for appearances in two vaudeville acts to be presented in the East for the remainder of this season.

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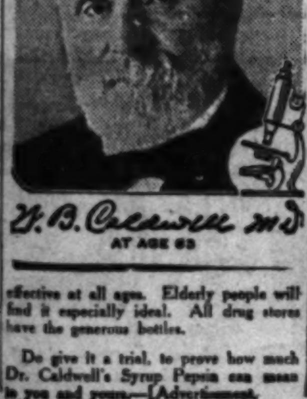
Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

[illegible] Dr. Caldwell left Medical [illegible] in 1875 [illegible] the laxative prescription he [illegible] known to drug[illegible] since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

[illegible] the treatment of constipation, [illegible] headaches, mental depres[illegible] sour stomach and other [illegible] from constipa[illegible] by means of simple [illegible] roots. These [illegible] of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup [illegible] combination of senna [illegible] laxative herbs, with pepsin.

[illegible] the remedy for constipa[illegible] for the child and for you, [illegible] for the general health of [illegible] you can get results in a [illegible] by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances [illegible] drugs?

[illegible] of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep[illegible] a family several months, and [illegible] It is good for the baby [illegible] to the taste, gentle in [illegible] from narcotics. In proper [illegible] directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

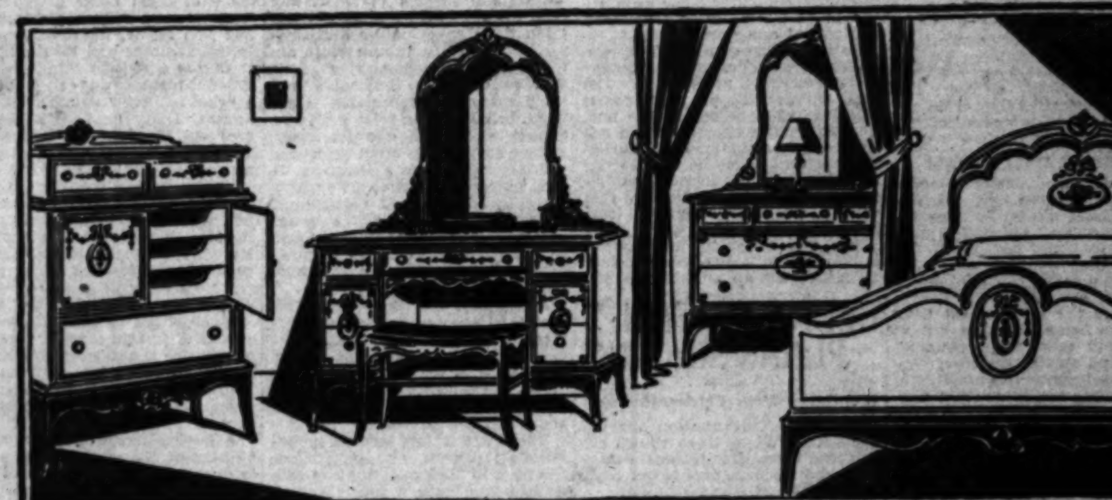


Do give it a trial, to prove how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours.—[Advertisement.

BEDROOM

Groups in great special purchase now featured at **1/3 LESS!** ~ and in some cases even greater reductions

49th Annual January CLEARANCE

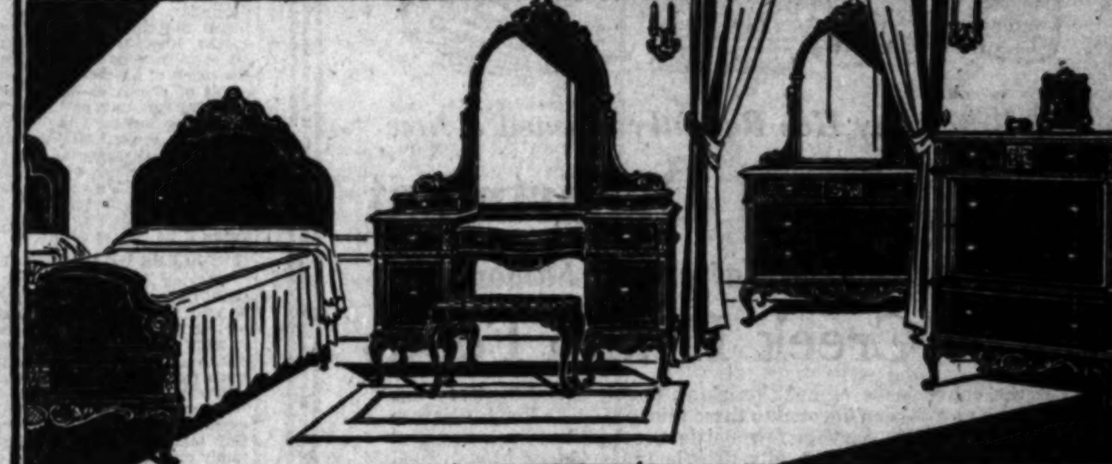


3 Piece Group from Sligh, Usually $410

TYPICAL of the values in this event! Aristocratic design in popular cafe au lait. The pieces large and impressive. Made by Sligh and therefore superbly made. Matching pieces available. Three large pieces included at $245: Bed, large dresser or 7-drawer flat top vanity and chifferobe with drawers and trays. Remarkable!

$245

NOW COMES the peak event of the Clearance in bedroom furniture! Immense special purchases from seven great factories have just arrived! Hundreds of groups—from simple designs for small homes to elaborate period styles—now offered at one-third less than the usual price—and in some cases at even greater reductions! Many of the groups one of a kind. Choose now while the selections are complete. Monday, at 9 a.m.



8 Piece Berkey & Gay Group, $1270 Value

FINE period group, representative of the distinguished styles available in this event at prices that usually would buy only ordinary groups. Georgian style with hand carved details. Walnut and burl walnut veneer panels, banded with satinwood. Twin beds, dresser, dressing table, bench, chest, night stand and chair.

$795

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3 PIECE GROUP—in walnut veneers. Slender lines, excellent construction. Bed, dressing table, chest, regularly $190, now $145

3 PIECE GROUP of exceptionally high quality at this low price. Walnut veneers. Bed, vanity and chest, regularly $210, now $169

7 PIECE GROUP from Berkey & Gay; ivory with Venetian decorations. Seven pieces, with full size bed, regularly priced $403, now $265

3 PIECE GROUP—from Berkey & Gay. Large pieces; hand carved details; bed, dresser or dressing table and chest—usually $415, now $295

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IS 'INSPIRATION' NUDE IMPROPER?

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

surface of such controversies than one sees at a glance. Feeling against the female nude in art is not modern, not even confined to Christian times, but was present in that ancient Greece which poets and artists have tried to convince us was a paradise of gamboling and innocent nudity where one might meet at any time in the sacred groves a bevy of carefree goddesses, mainly attired in Olympian smiles.

This makes a pleasant theme which renaissance painters used successfully and which the Victorian painters, servants of a hypocritical public, ran into the ground by filling their "classical" pictures with cold-creamed harem beauties more likely to titillate the senses than to expand the soul.

Nothing could be further from the Greek ideal than the bar-room nudes of a past generation, though these are still to be found in art galleries and private collections. But it is not on the score of sensuousness—the great and rightly praised nudes of Titian and Giorgione are certainly sensuous—that the salon nudes of the nineteenth century deserve condemnation. Their fault lies in their failure to enlarge the mind. And this is due to the poverty-stricken art ideals of artists who, starting with a false conception of "classic" art, imagined they could make art by copying the prettiest studio model they could afford. This is the procedure of the average sculptor today.

GREEKS DRAPED FEMALE

The male nude was commonly used throughout the long development of Greek sculpture. The female figure was always clothed during the great ages, not until the fourth century — when decadence had set in—making its appearance in art.

Of course the artists must have studied the figure from life just as ours do, but they were chiseling marbles that typified the characteristic Greek balance of mind and body, of music and athletics, a harmonious conception that, in the Periclean age, enabled Phidias to bring back the gods in their most glorious forms.

The oriental voluptuousness which went through Alexandria to the later Roman world, and which we have inherited as part of our art tradition, was not characteristic of Greek art before the palmy days of Praxiteles and the philosophers. The stories of gods and heroes which were the materials of artists, poets and dramatists show us a race whose ideals, at least, had had much of the naturalness of animal and little of the voluptuousness of later, pleasure-seeking civilisations.

For what Praxiteles added to sculpture in praise of bodily charms was done at the expense of that austere grandeur of form and proportion that has remained the deathless glory of Greek architecture and sculpture.

In the Greek games only men took part and only men viewed them, thus male nudity was an accustomed social fact. Woman played a very different role in all ancient civilizations to the one she is now assuming in our own.

But now she shares our lives and recreations as a comrade and an equal and her social enfranchisement is aiding the growth of a franker, more natural social consciousness.

As, with increasing ease, we see woman paralleling man's stride in social and economic spheres of action, so we shall see art reflecting the new ideals. But it will take something more than the milk-and-water nymphs and fauns of present-day American sculpture to justify so much undraping or to interpret our age.

The only logical objection to "Inspiration" is that she reminds us too much of a languid fashion model who has forgotten her clothes. We are given an idealized portrait of the artist's model instead of a great plastic idea in bronze. Sculpture, lacking the animation of the human body, must still have "movement" if it is to possess any vitality at all. And what is sculptural movement? It is the passage of a great thought through the unyielding material; a balance of opposing forces which can only result in a noble form, itself made up of finely articulated and related component forms.

No model can pose such forms. Posing at once destroys the beauty of movement by arresting it. The great sculptor does not copy or even "idealize" what he sees before him. He uses what he knows, what he has learned from watching many models in movement, what he has learned from his study of former masterpieces. We may be quite sure that when a work of sculpture looks "posed," it is not great work.

The real objection to "Inspiration," if there is any, would not be on moral, but an esthetic grounds.

OPERA SEASON PLANS SHAPING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ing is proper organization and co-operation. When these things are achieved opera may become a more vital and frequent part of our city's enjoyment and education.

STATEMENT GIVEN

The opera association has tried to provide opportunity for many but its plans have not always met with success and the following statement by Mr. Armitage as spokesman of the association is of especial interest at this time:

"While we are in no way discouraged or sorry for having provided opportunities for resident artists in the opera, the lack of proper response and a proper appreciation of this unique opportunity on the part of young singers has been very enlightening to us. We hear on every side that the resident singer is never given a chance. Yet, with certain rare exceptions, our experience has been that most of them have not arrived at a point in their development where they are ready for great chances.

"Apparently our young singers do not realize that San Francisco and Los Angeles are the only two cities in America where singers, by entering our chorus, with a fair amount of intelligence and voice, can if they will, progress to minor roles and, if they merit it, to roles which are not minor.

"It is true that we demand regular attendance and a certain discipline in the chorus, but in turn for this small sacrifice we offer them a musical education, the rare opportunity to coach a chorus and operatic repertoire under some of the most eminent living maestros, an opportunity to sing as a part of a first-class ensemble and on the stage with the greatest artists under great conductors.

"Is it the overzealous parents or friends of the singer, is it the overambitious teachers of these young singers who convince the singer that this association is belittling them by giving them a minor role when they should be singing in the place of Schipa or, is it simply a lack of understanding on the singer's part? In any case, too large a percentage of those given these opportunities are careless about coming to rehearsals, see no necessity of spending time at our expense with the conductors and stage managers rehearsing their parts, believe that a voice is all that is necessary to an operatic career and become victims of an arrogance which would amaze a Rethberg. If they only realized that an operatic career needs years of background, of routine, of acquiring a stage sense—which comes only through repetition—they would be twice as valuable to us and a hundred times more valuable to themselves.

Apparently, the flash in the pan success of some of our young American singers in New York who have been forced into roles for which they were entirely unready and their inevitable failure to sustain their positions, have taught our young singers very little.

There are a few serious, understanding persons who have made the most of their opportunities with us and who have a future and it is because of these that I am sure that this association will always continue its policy of opening its doors to the resident singer.

BAPTIST CHOOSES ORGANIST

The music department of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, announces the engagement of Mabel Culver Adsit as organist. David Wright, who has served the church so capably as organist during the past two years, has accepted the position of choir director and organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, a position which he formerly filled.

FATE OF STARS HELD IN DOUBT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

guage is often limited to but a few words.

Throughout its history, Hollywood has presented a growth cosmopolitan. The influx of Europeans attained its greatest development following the arrival of Miss Negri. She was regarded as the leader of the invasion.

To an elder group of actors, rather thoroughly Americanized, belong Jean Hersholt, Ramon Novarro (Mexican,) Karl Dane, Renee Adoree, and the English headed by Charlie Chaplin. Most of them have been in pictures for nearly ten years. In some cases, for more.

The big foreign invasion included Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman (English,) Greta Garbo, Mauritz Stiller; the Swedish director, Seastrom, Hansen and various others. Charles De Roche (French) was among the earlier arrivals, but went back shortly. Such players as Lil Dagover, Natalie Kovanko, Ivan Moujuskine, Natli Barr, Arlette Marchal, Andre Matonni, Joan (Dimples) Lido sailed away again in most cases after comparatively short sojourns. Some of them never played in a single picture. A little German girl, Eva Von Berne, was discovered by Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer during a visit to Europe, played in one picture, and then bought a ticket to Berlin. Another German actress, Dita Parlo, was brought over not long ago by Paramount, but went home again without doing a single film. She may return later.

It may be said that the majority of shifts and changes have had little or nothing to do with talkies. Reports to contrary notwithstanding, they are the normal goings and comings of new talent. They do not represent any particular loss of international character of Hollywood.

Whether the talkies will mean an exodus of foreign stars of real box-office value is also seriously doubted. There are no signs of it as yet. Almost as many American stars are being affected by the change as European.

A foreign accent may occasionally be used to advantage in a film with dialogue, and again may not prove a detriment in the portrayal even of an unaccented role. The achievements of such artists as Modjeska, Ditrichstein and others on the stage in the past have shown that an accent is no deterrent. When it comes to musical films, foreigners might even anticipate a greater share of glory. A majority of artists of the grand opera and also many in comic opera have been of European extraction. The American stage has generally welcomed the foreign-born artists. There is no indication that he will not find as great favor in the screen medium, whether it be silent or synchronized.

FOREIGN CULTURE HELPS

Producers' opinions strongly bear out the idea that foreign players will not be affected.

"The screen should not be deprived of the talent possessed by the trained European," according to B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production at Paramount.

"National dramatic academies, such as are to be found in all countries of the Old World, demand that their students, all potential stars, become versed in many languages," he said. "Therefore English comes easily to those who will but concentrate on its study. Also Europe likes to see its own flesh and blood in American-made photoplays. Producers are making films with international appeal, and foreigners are necessary.

"Another point in favor of the European is that accent is a thing of charm. This is true of Maurice Chevalier, Baclanova and Paul Lukas at this studio. Chevalier speaks English fluently, although his style may be termed colloquial. His touch of an accent adds another bit of charm to his personality.

"Today Baclanova understands everything one says to her in English and speaks the language remarkably well, whereas she needed an interpreter when she came to this studio." This only goes to prove that the foreigner can rapidly acquire knowledge of the language if he or she wishes to."

PROBLEMS OF HOME TALENT

"Talking pictures will no more spell the doom of the foreign player who finds difficulty in speaking perfect English than it will send into oblivion the domestic player who has to master dialect and broad accents for foreign characterizations," is the view expressed by Irving Thalberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive. "I am of the opinion that talking pictures will most certainly preclude the possibility of importing foreign talent indiscriminately," he continued, "but I am equally of the opinion that sound production will not in any great measure interfere with the success and following already obtained by foreign players who have won recognition in silent pictures.

"The hazards of talking pictures are double-edged. If we are to give the public vocal characterization the American and English player will be in no better position than the player from Sweden, Mexico or South America. If we are to eliminate the characterization of voice in our sound pictures it still remains for the domestic talent to learn to speak lines in a certain cadence, with certain inflections and certain emphasis, in most cases entirely different from their habitual manner of speech. To learn the same lines as they move from scene to scene will be very little more difficult for the foreign player who is perhaps hampered by an accent." Mr. Thalberg spoke very glowingly of the future of Greta Garbo and Nils Asther.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC TO BEGIN MID-TERM

Announcement is made by Idell Harvey Moye, director of the Southwestern College of Music, of the beginning of their mid-term on the 2nd inst. Credit given here for work in the various branches of the school's studies can be applied toward high school promotion or graduation, since all the teachers are accredited, and the school is authorized by the Board of Education to give such credits.

Among the many branches of studies to be found at the school are voice, violin, piano, viola, 'cello, harmony, theory, orchestration, ensemble work, conducting and art.

Among the fretted instruments taught are ukulele, mandolin, guitar and banjo. Instruction is also given on the following wind instruments: Clarinet, cornet, saxophone, trombone, flute, piccolo and the trumpet.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway, Fourth and Hill General Calls, MUtual 9351

The Broadway Has Recently Opened a New

Health Food Department

Featuring the Nationally Famous

Battle Creek Health Foods

For the convenience of health-seeking people The Broadway has opened a new section devoted to these famous Health Foods. Nature is a great healer. Serve a few Battle Creek dishes each day and assure the health of your family. The body needs food iron. . . food lime . . . vitamines . . . roughage or bulk. All of these health essentials are found in Battle Creek foods. Study the following chart and then start today on the road to Health through corrective eating.

REGULATING LAXATIVE FOODS
Fig Bran
Laxa (a biscuit)
Branola
Sanitarium Cooked Bran
Bran Biscuit
Brose
Vita Bits
ZO
Agar
Paramels
Paraffin Oil
Paralax
Psylla
All Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
(See booklet, "A Moving Problem")

REDUCING FOODS
Laxa (a biscuit)
Fig Bran
Unsweetened Canned Fruits
Gluten Flour, 44.81%
Sanitarium Cooked Bran
Bran Biscuits
Paramels
Fresh Vegetables
Raw Foods
(See booklet "Girth Control")

BLOOD-MAKING FOODS
Food-ferrin
Savita
ZO
Malted Nuts
Cooked Whole Wheat
Gluten Meal
Maltose
Protose
Almond Butter
Vita Wheat
Greens of all kinds
(See booklet "100% Blood")

FATTENING FOODS
Malted Nuts
Lacto-Dextrin
Food-ferrin
Savita (appetizer)
ZO
Nut Bromose
Fig Bromose
Almond Butter
Marmalades
Maltose (Malt Honey)

DIABETIC FOODS
Gluten Flour, 44.81%
Gluten Meal, 40% and pure
Gluten Biscuit, 40% and pure
Savita
Soy Bean Biscuits
Diabetic Laxa
Diabetic Paramels
Diabetic Bran
Unsweetened Canned Fruits
Almond Butter
Paralax
Psylla
Unsweetened Food-Ferrin

FOODS FOR ACID STOMACH
Malted Nuts
Zwieback
Fig Bran Flakes
Rice Biscuits
Maltose Sugar—Gluten Meal
Rice Flakes—Vita Wheat
Purees of Vegetables
Subacid Fruits

A FREE DIET SERVICE

Miss Jacoba Slobe, a graduate dietitian, will be in charge of the Battle Creek Health Food Section and will be glad to advise and arrange correct diets, helping you select foods best calculated to build up your strength.

The Broadway—Drug Department—Aisle 6

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9351 Broadway Department Store, Inc.

The Annual Clearance Sale

Features Low Prices on....

Oriental Rugs

NEW SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVED present what we consider one of the Greatest Oriental Rug opportunities ever offered the people of Los Angeles. Our representatives have made special efforts—searching the marts of the East for these superbly beautiful rugs. The foremost weaving centers of the world—Persia, China, Turkey, India—have contributed hundreds of handsome specimens—rich in the age-old romance of the East. We suggest that you inspect this remarkable offering and make an early selection. For here at The Broadway—*here at modest prices*—you will find some of the loveliest treasures of the Orient.

Antique Oriental Rugs

Sizes About 5.6x3.4 to 7x4

$34 $54 $92

Magnificent examples for those who appreciate Oriental artistry at its finest! Genuine antiques from Persia, Turkey, Caucasia and Afghanistan! Every rug is unusual in texture and color—each one is a masterly creation of the Oriental rug weaver's art. Featured in three special low priced groups.

Belouchistans $15.95

Brilliantly patterned Throw Rugs—rich and silky—in a great range of colors and designs with dark reds, tans and blues predominating. Three groups:

Group 1: size 4.1x2.8.....$15.95
Group 2: size 5x3.....$21.00
Group 3: size 5.6x3.....$26.00

Hall Runners $29

Persian Runners, Antique and Modern weaves featured in choice designs and mellow colorings. Rugs of lasting beauty. Three groups:

Group 1: 8 to 10-ft. $29.00
Group 2: 9 to 15-ft. $52.50
Group 3: 10 to 15-ft. $67.00

Rich Persian Goravans

A remarkable low price, indeed, for Persian Goravans—famous for their firm weave, deep pile and lustrous sheen. All the lure and charm of Oriental rugs are gloriously present in this admirable collection. Featured in the lovely patterns and rich colorings Persian rugs are noted for.

$195 Size 9x12

An Amazing Clearance Feature! 9x12

Super-Chinese Rugs $285

We believe these beautiful rugs are without peer at their price . . . without equal in their class! Marvelously woven, with a deep, lustrous pile—they are shown in gorgeous designs and mellow colorings such as only the Chinese can create!

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The sea[illegible], it seems, is Mr. [illegible] whose smiling man[illegible] Mr. Milne's "A Perfect [illegible] thrills of enjoy[illegible] the spine of New [illegible].

[illegible] the usual massa[illegible] effensive find [illegible] Mr. Ling's blood letting, [illegible] is gracefully performed, [illegible] of an average butcher's [illegible] of manner. He shoots his [illegible] "the full belly," as Mr. [illegible] would say, and with [illegible] than a huntsman kill[illegible]. The murder is done [illegible] urbanity, unmarred [illegible] of temper or a gunman's [illegible] for material gain.

[illegible] one of the most honeyed [illegible] homicides, and the Charles [illegible] Theater (seating 300 per[illegible]) full these days of specta[illegible] enchanted by Mr. Ling's suave [illegible] of a deadly weapon.

[illegible] WEEK-END GUEST

[illegible] Ling, once a sweet baritone [illegible] comedy, is now the sinis[illegible] Carter, perhaps an [illegible], harboring a poetic [illegible] against the magistrate who [illegible] had sent him to prison. [illegible] to revenge himself for that [illegible] he becomes a week-end [illegible] of the judge who has no idea [illegible] is entertaining a vindictive [illegible]. While assuring his host and [illegible] that he is an honest, [illegible] and noble gentleman, he [illegible] one of his hands upon the [illegible] shoulders and with the [illegible] he pulls his pistol's trigger. [illegible] and with no awkward[illegible] whatever, he then arranges [illegible] he thinks is a perfect alibi [illegible] and his accomplice, Mr. [illegible]. Blotting paper upon [illegible] dead man's desk, the clock in [illegible] church and other crafty [illegible] of innocence are fixed to [illegible] the police. Mr. Ling and [illegible] are about to exit non[illegible] when they are stopped [illegible] of the drama, Miss [illegible] Tobin. She is a niece of [illegible] murdered man and with her [illegible] intuition she decides that [illegible] has been foul play. So she [illegible] her wide-eyed fiance go into [illegible] conference and by put[illegible] this and that together cause [illegible] Ling and Mr. Simpson to be [illegible] for a clever murder.

[illegible] INTERPRETATION

[illegible] are two of the Sisters To[illegible] upon the stage, one good, the [illegible] bad. I couldn't tell which of [illegible] was appearing yesterday aft[illegible] in "A Perfect Alibi," so con[illegible] was I upon Mr. Ling's [illegible] impersonation of a merry and [illegible] sharpshooter. Miss To[illegible] and Mr. Lange, her callow lover, [illegible] the thing out with all the [illegible] movements of a game of [illegible] and were very cunning in [illegible] complicated deductions. But [illegible] important episode was that in [illegible] Mr. Ling, greatly to one's [illegible] suddenly slew an ancient [illegible] unsuspecting enemy, and [illegible] about it in the best man[illegible] of the patrician homicides.

[illegible] impersonation throughout [illegible] admirable for its thoughtful [illegible]. Mr. Milne's "Detective [illegible]" is the goodest and most ur[illegible] of the season's intelligent dis[illegible]; and the 300 persons who [illegible] at each of its exhibitions get [illegible] better break than usual.

[illegible] OPERETTA

[illegible] the Messrs. Shubert are [illegible] upon the surface, they [illegible] at heart romantic. Beneath [illegible] cold if not calculating exte[illegible] there burns an aspiration to [illegible] their best to entertain the pub[illegible] in a rich and sentimental way. [illegible] of these operatic enter[illegible] is "The Red Robe," a gor[illegible] depicting in the ven[illegible] of Broadway show the [illegible] of baritones, tenors, sopra[illegible] and contraltos if not the bas[illegible] of the days of Richelieu.

[illegible] by Harry B. Smith and [illegible] from a fairy [illegible] by Stanley Weyman, and with [illegible] by Jean Gilbert, "The Red [illegible]" is a dignified procession [illegible] the purple mists of old [illegible] when a sword was more [illegible] than a franc. Mr. Wal[illegible] Woolf, of course, is benignly [illegible] as a musketeer, and more [illegible] a soloist and duettist of [illegible]. He fervently serenades Miss [illegible] Gilliland, who plays Rene [illegible], and his hymns are [illegible] and mellifluous.

[illegible] Chester Hale's girls stop the [illegible] now and then with their [illegible] dancing and Mr. Barry Lu[illegible], a quiet clown from London, [illegible] interrupts the opera [illegible] British amenities and neck[illegible]. "The Red Robe" is a hand[illegible] and a cleanly song, dance [illegible] romance, and Miss Gil[illegible], an English prima donna, is [illegible] for the best of the songbird [illegible] recently imported to these [illegible] from the stepmother land.

[illegible] PIONEER PAID TRIBUTE

([illegible] from Nineteenth Page)

[illegible] a pioneer, was a seer, a born [illegible], an interpreter of life; she [illegible], human, simple and sin[illegible]. She never preached nor rap[illegible] nor declaimed. She helped [illegible] younger women to get outside [illegible] and beyond our narrow [illegible]. She did big things quiet[illegible] as a matter of course," said Mrs. [illegible].

[illegible] Mme. Severance's [illegible], a charter member of the [illegible] was one of the guests of honor [illegible] also Miss M. F. Wills, Mrs. [illegible] F. Bartori, Mrs. J. L. Groff, [illegible] Evans Cowles, Mrs. [illegible] Waters, Mrs. Samuel Krei[illegible] and Mrs. Charles F. Turner, the [illegible] honored as past presi[illegible], the others as charter mem[illegible] of the Mme. Severance [illegible].

[illegible] TO BE HEARD

[illegible] students of Mary [illegible] will give their first [illegible] Tuesday at the Hol[illegible] Conservatory. Those whose [illegible] will be heard are Elsa Proeh, [illegible], Lucille Stuncos, Leon [illegible], Eva Law, [illegible], Virginia Kahler, [illegible], Mary Lee Grow, Lois [illegible], Amy Moede, Mary [illegible], Frieda Philips [illegible], Iris Kuhnle, Creigh[illegible] and their teacher [illegible].

BOOK WRITTEN BY THIRTY-NINE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

treats," Mr. Bent says in a foreword, the States referred to being Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and California, which he calls the "climatic climax." He adds: "I have brought into this biographical history the experiences and in some cases names of several of my friends, men of whom in each case I wish it might have been my great privilege to have written a biography."

Mr. Bent has devoted no little space to a biographical study of Col. Edward Saxton Payson, piano manufacturer and musician, who served as president of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association in 1907-8, and to a sketch of H.K.W. Bent, a pioneer Californian.

Besides Mr. Bent, the contributors are Gust. Ad. Anderson, Dr. William E. Aughinbaugh, Col. Edward P. Bailey, M.D., J. A. Bates, Mrs. Clara A. W. Bent, H.K.W. Bent, Webster Bishop, Byron D. Blackmarr, Silas C. Brace, William Lincoln Bush, C. C. Chickering, David C. Cook, George Clay Cox, C. A. Daniell, Mrs. Chester Ellsworth, Robert Owen Foster, W. F. Frederick, Jesse French, M. T. Grattan, Ben J. Janssen, William B. Hoswell, Hermann Leonard, R. K. Maynard, Mrs. H. B. Morgan, George Edgar McAllister, Judge Harry Olson, Charles H. Parsons, Col. Edward S. Payson, William B. Price, I. N. Rice, John Fremont Salyer, Adam Schneider, Otto Schulz, Gilbert Smith, Thomas Sawyer Spivey, W. N. Van Matre, and Granville Wood.

"MET" THEATER NAME CHANGED

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

incorporate this simple principle into the first organ, evolved a contraption which was believed by many at the time to be the most efficacious in frightening away evil spirits.

Farney Wurlitzer, the noted authority on organ making, said of this instrument: "The large pipes of the oldest organ stood in front. The whole instrument bellowed and shrieked in a harsh and loud manner. The keyboard, containing nine keys, extended to twenty-seven inches. The breadth of a single key varied from three to six inches. Playing with the finger was not to be thought of, for the key had to be struck with the clenched fist. The organist was often called "pulsator organum" or "organ beater."

Nowadays, there is no fist-beating on organs. To prove the delicate mechanism of the organ at the Los Angeles Paramount a coin was placed on one of the keys and even that slight pressure was sufficient to convey a command to the electrical power to open one of the pipes in the organ chamber above and by setting air currents in motion to make it speak.

Mr. Charles, who takes over the Paramount organ after the rechristening, is well known in Los Angeles. Eight years ago he was the featured organist at the old Million Dollar Theater.

The first show at the rejuvenated and rechristened playhouse will be the Paramount all-talkie, George Bancroft's "The Wolf of Wall Street," a picture that is declared to set a new standard of excellence in voice and sound reproduction. On the stage will be Frank Cambria's great Publix unit show, "Beaux Arts Frolic," with a bevy of beautiful Gambia-Hale dancing girls, offering their surprising novelty the 'Blue Law Blues."

"GAG" MEN MAY TAKE NEW HOPE

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

portrays—a necessity, by the way, which is going to task some of our players to the utmost. Fortunately, he was vocally suited to the doughboy he illustrates in 'Shopworn Angel.'

"Miss Carroll is the exact antithesis of Gary. She is, you may recall, Irish. Her mind is keenly alert, ever on the qui vive, chasing after the concept or that which for the moment is all-absorbing. It is in the morning, at any rate!

"By afternoon she is quieter, and by evening chastely compliant. I remember one occasion on which it was needful for her to cry. She stood before the camera and wept prettily. But that was not enough. People do not weep prettily. Yet she insisted it was the best she could do.

"We were in despair. Miss Carroll had left the set, and something must have happened while she was away to distress her exceedingly. She came back in high dudgeon, the tears streaking her face not too prettily.

"'Miss Carroll, please,' I called quietly. And then she really wept for us."

CURRENT DRAMA AT SHOWS HERE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Coghlan, Virginia Bradford and RCA Photophone.

Orpheum

Will Mahoney, internationally famous "nut" comic, headlines the Orpheum show starting today. Other acts scheduled are Ella Shields, Maria Valente, Ray and Harrison, Frank Conville, Happiness Girls and others.

Pantages

Frank Capra's exciting story of sea warfare, "Submarine," is back at the Pantages for a week's run. This picture shown at the theater recently proved so popular that the return booking was secured.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT SIGNS NEW PUPILS

The Elisa Ryan School of Dancing maintains a drama department under the personal direction of E. N. Wallack, well-known director and teacher, formerly with the Egan School of Drama. Wallack teaches all forms of dramatics and is also teaching voice technique for talking motion pictures.

A new feature of the drama department is a class for children. The training requires that the child take part in a series of one-act plays.

LOS ANGELES SINGER SINGING IN VIENNA

Mrs. Mae B. Albers, a Los Angeles concert singer who has been coaching in Vienna with Frau Schlemmer-Ambrose, was the soloist at the Schubert program given by the American Woman's Club of Vienna. Mrs. Albers interpreted three songs of Schubert's, "Fruhling's Klaube," "Du Dis Die Ruh" and "Rastlose Liebe," with such charm and fire that the audience insisted upon an encore, the "Serenade." Mrs. Albers's clear, sweet soprano was more than sufficient to fill the large ballroom of the Bristol Hotel, where the concert was heard and many compliments were paid the artist on the finish of her technique and the distinctness of her articulation. Frau Emma Kerry, the only survivor of the group which knew Schubert's family intimately, spoke on the life and work of the composer. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. H. C. Dick, the wife of the British Consul, and Mrs. Moritz Schlick the American wife of a professor of philosophy in the University of Vienna.

PIANIST KNOWN AS COMPOSER

Kurt Mueller, best known in Los Angeles as a pianist and teacher, also has won an enviable reputation in the field of composition in this country and abroad. Mr. Mueller was teacher of the finishing classes at the Klindworth-Scharwenka Conservatory in Berlin and first professor at the Helsingfors Conservatory, in Finland, succeeding Busoni. Likewise he was director of the Atlanta (Ga.) Conservatory and director and president of the Southern University of Music. Some of Prof. Mueller's songs recently were sung abroad by the Wagnerian soprano, Milka Ternina, who will program them on a tour through Austria and Jugo-Slavia.

BUSY SEASON CLOSES FOR OATMAN PLAYERS

Marta Oatman, head of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, had the pleasure recently of seeing Margaret Fuller at the Raymond Theater in Pasadena. Miss Fuller graduated from the Marta Oatman School seven years ago, starting her career in eastern stock and more recently leading lady at the Ambassador Theater in Chicago. She has just closed as the lead in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and now is playing in "The Racket." Former Marta Oatman graduates who have closed eastern engagements to play in the Southland for the winter season include Margaret Doland from New York and Fernando Rodriguez, who has just returned from a successful season in production work in Eastern States and Canada.

The office of the Marta Oatman School is busy enrolling new students for the technical class in drama, covering all practical foundation work necessary for acting and talking picture work and public speaking.

HAS OTHER INTERESTS

Sydney King Russell, poet-composer, has not confined his creative efforts to music alone. The author of words and music of such concert songs as Children of Men and Song for Spring has also written dance music and at the age of 17 he sold two motion-picture scenarios. Besides three volumes of serious verse, he has published jingles for Christmas cards and light magazine verse under half a dozen pen names. His best work has been reprinted in five national anthologies of poetry, and more recently his short stories and book reviews have appeared in standard periodicals. As he is still young, Mr. Russell hopes to write either a novel or an operetta before the end of his career.

SWEDISH SINGER FRIDAY

Mr. Philip Kay Hillstrom, baritone, formerly of Chicago and Seattle, has recently arrived in Los Angeles after a cross-country concert tour which took him through over thirty States. Mr. Tillstrom has conducted studios in Chicago and Seattle for a number of years and has been soloist in the largest churches of the Coast.

He will give a program of American, German, Swedish and Norwegian songs at Baldwin Hall, Southern California Music Company Building, Friday evening. Betty Thompson will be the accompanist.

DANCERS HEAD BILL

Smaroff-Tyler's Broadway Steppers headline the bill this week at the Arcade Theater, presenting flashes from the latest New York dance hits. The act wins favor for its wardrobe, original ideas and dancing, presenting nine numbers in fifteen minutes.

PASADENA TO HAVE MUSART QUARTET

The Musart String Quartet, Josef Borissoff, first violin; George J. Benkert, second violin; Emile Ferir, viola and Nicolas Ochi-Albi, violoncello, with Alfred Kastner, harpist, and Ernest Huber, as assisting artists, double bass, will give the sixth in this season's series of Coleman Chamber concerts at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, in Pasadena, on next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The program will be followed by an informal reception in the green room.

The program will include Beethoven's Quartet in A major, opus 18; Debussy's "Danse Sacre et Danse Profane," scored for string quartet, harp and double bass, and Debussy's First Quartet, opus 10.

JAN 2 **Broadway's Annual Clearance** JAN 31

10,566 Pcs. Fine Colored Stem Glassware

Goblets —Low Sherbets —Saucer Champagnes

19¢

Surplus stock of one of America's largest manufacturers, purchased at a great concession and the savings passed on to you. Graceful shapes in fine clear colored glass. Some pieces are slightly imperfect.

No Telephone Orders.

7-pc. Optic Water Set

Attractive designs in popular pink and green shades — set consists of 1 squat jug—6 glasses. **$1.19**

9-pc. Baking Sets

One covered casserole, two open baking nappies and 6 custard cups of brown and white. Slightly irregular. **98c**

32-pc. Dinner Sets

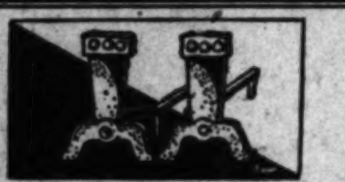
American semi-porcelain dinner sets in two attractive patterns — lovely floral spray decoration. Very low priced for January Clearance. **$4.39**

Bavarian Service for 12

Three charming designs. Second Selection. **$24.85**

$1 Down—balance in equal monthly payments—small carrying charge.

—The Broadway—China, Glassware—Fifth Floor

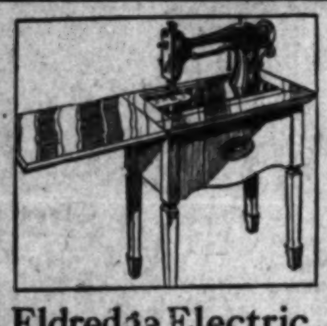


Fire Place Fixtures

Greatly Reduced

Burnt Brass Finished Andirons .... $6.75 pr.
Basket Grates—black Finish $4.95
4-fold Black Fire Screens $7.50
Black Finished Andirons .... $4.85 pr.
Metal Wood Baskets—burnt Brass Finish $5.45
Coal Hods—burnt brass finish $3.75

—Fireplace Fixtures—Fifth Floor



Eldredge Electric

Rotary Desk Model

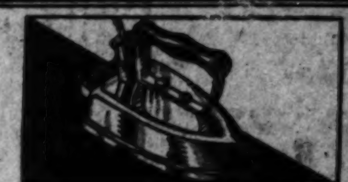
$79.75

A high grade rotary—the desk is a combination of gumwood and walnut. Has knee control—sewing lamp is attached.

$5 Down Balance in equal monthly payments —small carrying charge.

We repair all makes of sewing machines. All repair work, fully guaranteed.

—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor



6½-lb. Graybar

Electric Irons

$2.98

Highly nickel plated—guaranteed elements — detachable cords. Complete with cords.

Clear and Inside Frosted Electric Lamps—25 and 40-Watt size. Sold in packages, 6 of a size, only. **14½c**

—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Refrigerators

—Porcelain Lined.

$46.95

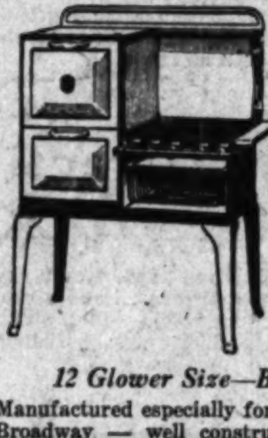
Heavy hardwood case—heavy cork board insulation —seamless porcelain lining with rounded corners — 1 piece door panels with gasket seals.

$1 Down Balance in equal monthly payments, small carrying charge.

—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

Pioneer Gas Ranges

Nearly All White—Color Trim



$39.65

An outstanding value — late model with one piece door panels and many new features. A most attractive and practical range. Large size oven. Seldom is it possible to purchase such a fine range for so small cost—a January Clearance Feature.

Radiant Gas Heaters

$1 DOWN Balance in equal monthly payments—small carrying charge.

12 Glower Size—Brass Finished

Manufactured especially for the Broadway — well constructed with heavy cast top and base—thick fire-clay backwall—wide colored glowers—special burner. **$18.95**

$1 Down —Balance in equal monthly payments, small carrying charge.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges, Heaters—Fifth Floor

White Porcelain Tappan Ranges

With Oven Regulator

$98.75

Full porcelain with rounded corners—porcelain lined oven with removable bottom—new designed oven burner that insures better baking—large cooking top. Endorsed by the American Gas Association.

$1 Down Balance in equal monthly payments, small carrying charge.

—Tappan Ranges—Fifth Floor

Housewares Reduced!

New Folding Ironing Boards $1.69

Well constructed so that they are firm and steady when set up. Take very little space when not in use. Average size.

Pads, Covers for Ironing Boards 79c

Separate cotton felt pads and muslin covers which lace over the ironing boards and make ironing easier—Easily removed.

Colored Enameled Dish Drainers $1.09

12x16 size with separate rack for plates, saucers, etc.—another rack for silverware. A great convenience in washing dishes.

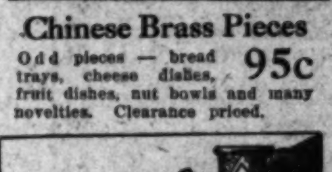
Cast Iron Chicken Fryers, Special $1.49
Chemically Treated Wizard Mops 79c

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Wrought Iron Fern Stands

$3.95

Attractive stands in 3 heights — 24-36 — and 48 inches. Colorful pottery bowls complete them.



Chinese Brass Pieces

Odd pieces — bread trays, cheese dishes, fruit dishes, nut bowls and many novelties. Clearance priced. **95c**

Large Oriental Vases

Colorful pitcher and 2 handled squat shapes—rich, blending colors—attractive in any room. **$1.98**

—Art Gift Section—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY

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General Calls, MUtual 9371

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

Of all our acquired faculties, or qualities, discrimination is one of the most needful in our journey through life. We need it at every point.

The business man needs it, the educator needs it, the jurist needs it, and religious and civic organizations cannot get far without it. The lack of it spells disaster, or woeful sidetracking in individual life and organized activities. As we press on toward some goal of high endeavor we are constantly reminded of our dependence upon this outstanding quality.

While its synonym, "discernment," reveals the nature of the ends desired or striven for, discrimination will guide in the choice of means to obtain the end. It reveals characteristics and distinguishes between them.

It is sometimes used as a term of reproach; as when we say of those in charge of certain affairs: "They discriminate in favor." As with all our developed faculties or powers, discrimination may be put to the wrong use. It may favor one and deprive another. All of which betrays the under development of another faculty—justice.

It works in harmony with all the highly developed powers of mind or soul. It is especially necessary as an adjunct of the beautiful quality, compassion. It helps one to pity the innocent victims of a crime and those who suffer in consequence, rather than the brutal assassin.

Discrimination is most needed in our courts of justice. It would prevent the supine weakness shown to the enemies of society and mankind and properly distribute the qualities of kindness and compassion. It would make them available for the deserving victims of insatiable cruelty.

It would aid the minds of jurors to distinguish between the true and the false, between the deserving and the undeserving. It is a vital factor in true justice. It would prevent the scales from tipping so often the wrong way.

It would help to keep the balance established in character development. In all our activities it would decide between the essential and the nonessential. It would prevent encroachment upon our time by the unthinking. It would greatly aid us in our choice of friends. Discrimination would save us many a mistake, many a heartache, were its aid invoked in a crisis. It would help us to plan our entertainment and recreation more wisely and spare us much disillusionment.

It seems almost like the irony of fate that the young, whose need of this faculty is greatest, are practically devoid of it. It appears to come as a heritage of many disillusionments, or as an outgrowth of many tragic experiences. In some rare cases it may be a natural gift—or one predeveloped somewhere. In such instances it may shine out in youth and guide the feet safely through all the pitfalls.

The masses at large seem almost destitute of discrimination, of its synonym, discernment. They follow mob acclaim and mob frenzies. They are swayed by passion and prejudice and never distinguished between things or actions.

They praise today and censure tomorrow. Having no standards of excellence they are moved by their passing interests or desires, their likes and dislikes.

The quality they most need seems to be prohibitive to their stage of development. Lacking it, they go blindly on and emphasize the wrong things.

The so-called classes are not always particularly gifted in the art of discrimination either. In the political field we see glaring instances of this lack. Many otherwise superior minds have this faculty in latency, if indeed at all. The absence of it is often apparent in every walk of life.

To be able to discriminate between the true and the false, between the needful and the unimportant, would save many a blind lead. Yet the very distress of an experience often quickens the discerning power. The blind trails we take leading to no goal, awaken in us a scorn of futility and this in turn arouses the discriminative faculty.

However developed, it is a most important asset to any life.

William T. Ellis, in reviewing the present trend of modern civilization, suggests that the evils noted are the result of the sense of sin being dulled. He points to the fact that the new philosophies have substituted "a whole bewildering vocabulary of 'complexes', 'inhibitions,' 'repressions' while social evils grow apace." He says:

"Everybody has his own personal inside information that sin is no illusion . . . every straight-thinking mortal is aware that sin is a horrible fact and the greatest obstacle to the attainment of inner peace and of noble character. Every man's own experience assents to the Bible characterization of sin."

As everything else has been tried to explain the crime situation and the irreligion both in the churches and outside of them, it might be well to turn from the psychologists and the modernists to the Bible version of sin. It wouldn't hurt to give the soul a real cleansing in sincere penitence for that which has clouded its vision and disturbed its relations with God.

To be sure it is not a pleasant fact to contemplate and is thoroughly unpopular. It imparts such a smug, self-consciously superior sense to philosophize over the negation of evil—to reason it out of the universe. It is comfortable to feel no need or repentance and no necessity for th infusion of diviner life than is found in the human mentality.

Preachers preach around the ugly Bible fact of sin, in flowery discourses. They talk about everything under the sun except the need of repentance. Of course all this is highly gratifying to the criminally inclined. To give free rein to all the impulses wherever they may lead, is the natural thing to do where there is no penalty attached.

Where crime is merely the result of a "complex" or the release of a "suppressed desire" it has no need to offer apology for its existence, or make restitution to the offended law. Indeed, what right has the law to interfere if no sin has been committed?

Into what labyrinthine mazes does such a hypothesis lead?

Broadway's Annual Clearance

JAN 2 — JAN 31

If You Want to Save Money See These

Fine Fur-Trimmed

COATS $37

For Style-alert Young Moderns

Collegiate Felts

$6.75

Youthfully smart and casual in lovely Spring colorings. The famous Coralies, and clever new Glenviews. Hats admirably suited to the chic young person of 1929! And not the least of their virtues is the astonishingly low price!

—Hat Shops—Third Floor

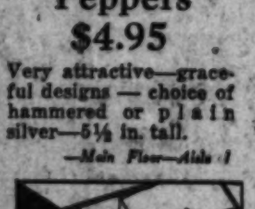
Sterling Silver

Salt and Peppers

$4.95

Very attractive—graceful designs — choice of hammered or plain silver—5½ in. tall.

—Main Floor—Aisle 1



Box Stationery

24 sheets—24 envelopes

39c Box

Good quality paper and envelopes, attractively boxed—popular colors.

—Main Floor—Aisle 7-8

You will be thoroughly happy with one of these coats, because they are praiseworthy in quality, are built on smart lines, and are generously trimmed with good furs. You will find those smart details you are looking for, such as Paquin collars, deep cuffs, elaborate back treatments, etc. Nice choice of colors and sizes.

—The Broadway—Coat Shops—Third Floor

Jacket Costumes!

Prints and others, vastly important for Spring

$25

Simple little frocks of flat crepe have gay velvet jackets in contrasting shades. Many dainty crepes and georgettes have matching jackets. Navy, beige, tans, browns, bright hues.

Other very fetching jacket costumes are in crepe combined with prints, boasting saucy scarfs and cunning new collars. Navy blue and other spring colors. Just as smart as can be! Formals too often have their accompanying jacket, some are of lace, smartly spangled.

However, should jacket themes not suit your type there's a bewildering array of other new spring fashions. Crepes and georgettes in delightful gypsy colors! Prints, more fascinating than ever! Simple, sportsy themes. Winsome formals. Altogether, sizes for women and miss.

—Dress Shops—Third Floor

Many Attractive New Spring Frocks $16.50

So inviting! Even those smart navy blue crepes and georgettes for misses . . . and a charming peasant type frock in various colors. Plenty of high shade dresses. Clever sports things, too, including junior miss sizes.

—Dress Shops—Third Floor

Just 200 of These Smartly Styled

Leather Hand Bags

$2.95

A buying opportunity available only during such a special event as this—a splendid assortment of bags in marvelous leathers, styles and colors that are decidedly smart—good linings. Not ordinary bags, but really distinctive and really wonderful values.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2 and 3

Pure Silk Hose

Sub Standards of Famous Makes

$1.25

A group of fine hose in three different weights in a good color range.

Sheer Chiffons

—Silk to the tops, silk lined garter welts, picot edge—silk-plated feet over lisle.

Light Service Weight

—Silk to the top with wear points lisle interlined.

Heavier Service

—Silk over the knees with 4-inch lisle garter welts, heels, soles and toes lisle.

—Main Floor—Aisle 6

Women's Sample Handkerchiefs

Exceptional Values

15c

Women's handkerchiefs that would sell in the regular way for much more—fine linens, lawns—some hand embroidered. You'll want to buy in quantities at this price.

Women's Fine quality handkerchiefs—10c each. $1.10 doz.

Men's Rayon Handkerchiefs in smart sports colors— 12½c ea.

—Main Floor—Aisles 3, 4

Toiletries

Hudnut's Powder

Three Flower Face Powder and sifter compact — limited supply.

75c

Lux Toilet Soap

89c doz.

Djer Kiss Bath Set

—Jar bath salts and can bath powder.

$1.89

2-qt. Red Hot Water Bottles

89c

Colgate's Tooth Paste, small size, and good Tooth Brush—

29c

—Main Floor—Aisle 7-8

Rayon Underthings

Chemise Panties — *Slips* — *Bloomers Steps-ins* — **$1.25**

Tailored and fancy styles developed of fine rayon in a splendid weight. Lovely pastel shades. A good size range, but not every size in each style or shade.

Rayon Bloomers, Step-ins

Fashioned of fine rayon in lovely shades. Step-ins beautifully lace trimmed—bloomers contrast or applique trimmed, also the darker shades in two-tone combinations. 36-40. **$1.39**

Rayon Bloomers, Vests, Panties

A limited quantity at this low price. Made of good weight rayon—pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group. **49c**

Rayon Pajamas and Gowns

Smartly styled and effectively contrasted or lace trimmed—some with painted designs. Sizes 15-16-17 in group. **$1.95**

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8

Women's

Snug-Fit Shoes

with hand turned soles

$8.85

Pair

Smart shoes of exceptionally fine materials and workmanship—offered at this low price because of an incomplete size range.

Represented are patent leather, black kids, midnight blue, marron glace and caramel kid and kid and suede combinations. One straps and ties — Cuban or high heels.

Main Floor—Aisle 8

The BROADWAY

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BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
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MAJOR PAVING PROJECTS ON PROGRAM FOR 1929

Traffic Commission to Relieve Congestion and Provide Travel Arteries

...street paving projects are in store for Los Angeles ... according to a survey by the Traffic Commission. As ... of a number of opening and widening proceedings, com... under the major traffic street plan, the way has been ... for the installation of wide pavements, which will not only ... traffic congestion, but will open new areas for intensive ... development.

... time, additional rights ... have been acquired without ... through dedications, ... often, the curbs have been ... In all cases the new roadways will be wider than now exist.

THE MAJOR JOBS

... paving projects to ... within the next year, ... have been made possible as ... result of the completion of ... proceedings. They ...

... avenue, from Hollywood ... to Whittier Boulevard, ... street width of 100 feet ... the installation of a seven... roadway. The low ground ... Main and Third streets ... filled.

... Drive, now open from ... Boulevard to San Fer... Road, will be extended to ... avenue. This will result ... from the York ... section to the downtown ...

... Drive, widened to 100 ... will have a seventy-foot pave... to Los Feliz avenue to Los ... Boulevard. Work on this im... ... ahead of Glendale, Griffith ... and the San Fernando Valley, ... under way.

... Road, recently acquired ... Silverlake Park, will pro... ... are made between Hunting... Drive and Pasadena avenue. ... work should start in ... future.

... Drive will be extended east ... Fourth street to a connection ... North street at Merrick. This ... ease Third-street traffic over ... Fourth-street viaduct, soon to ... built.

THE THOROUGHFARES

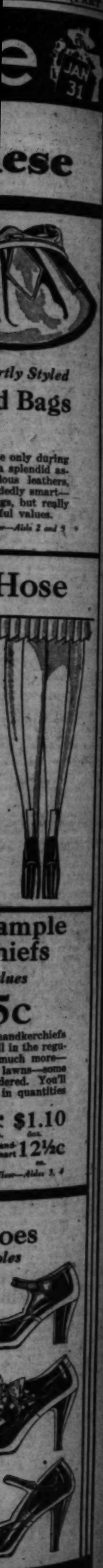
... following streets will be paved ... additional width as a result of ... proceedings:

... Mesa Drive, from Expo... ... Boulevard to Vernon avenue. ... this job is done there will be ... pavements from Wilshire ... Twenty-ninth street ... Arden Mesa Drive.

... Drive avenue, widened to 100 ... through dedications, will be ... from Pico to Washington at ... width of seventy feet, thus ex... the paved portions of this ... business artery.

... Drive avenue will be paved ... Main street to the east city ... at a width of seventy feet. ... by property owners ... the width of pavement ...

... following streets will have ... and permanent pavements ... the existing back of curbs. ... Fernando Road, from Dayton ... to the Glendale city limits. ... Boulevard, from Eden... to the Glendale-Hyperion ...



JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Antique Design . . . in softly glowing colors of gray, blue, yellow, orange, green . . . mounted with fixture of polished brass.

$9.75

100 Japanese Crackle Ware Lamps Tomorrow

A direct importation to Bullock's . . . the quantity of the purchase bringing the price still lower . . . achieving an extraordinary opportunity for you on Monday! Many of our customers may remember the usual price of lamps of this type. In the decorative Japanese Crackle Ware . . . choice of five lovely colors. Mounted with a two-light adjustable fixture . . . very practical, as the angle and the height of the lights may be changed at will. Monday . . . VALUE, at Bullock's!

Bay of Lamps . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

Jungle Stream Will be Made for Siam Film

Land in Culver City that only recently was a real-estate tract, will soon be a broad river, with a steamboat floating in it, alligators in its waters and tropic jungles along its banks.

Construction of an entire river, one of the most ambitious engineering tasks ever attempted by picture technicians, will be started in a few days for Lon Chaney's next picture, "Where East is East," which Tod Browning will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The play is laid in the inner wilds of Siam, with a river boat as the only connection between civilization and the tea planters and animal trappers in the jungle.

The river will be 2000 feet long and some 300 feet wide, and will be supplied with water by artesian wells discovered on the site, and by pumps. Huge pumps will keep the current running, with a drain ditch as a connection.

The picture is a vivid mystery drama of Siam, with Chaney in the role of a sinister trapper in the wilds. Estelle Taylor will appear as his wife, a former circus performer, and a huge cast is being assembled for the picture.

LEADER SECURED FOR FILM PLAY

Engagement of Modest Altschuler, famous Russian director and composer, to synchronize Henry King's latest superfeature, "She Goes to War," is announced at Inspiration Pictures, Inc., headquarters. The collaboration of Altschuler is expected to result in an outstandingly fine score, the Russian Maestro having been known as a successful composer of film and theater music.

In fact, final rehearsals for the music are to be held late this or early next week, Altschuler and a score to copyists working day and night to complete the music for an early release. Next week the music will be definitely recorded. Judging from advance hearings, few changes will be necessary.

CHOSEN FOR LEAD IN MISSION PLAY

The announcement that Irmalee Campbell, California soprano, has been engaged as prima donna with the Mission Play for its coming season, follows a series of successful seasons in one of the leading singing parts of that production. Miss Campbell is, in a way, a product of the Mission Play, as her singing of one of the important roles has been one of the most highly praised factors of the play.

Miss Campbell's first success was won with Doris Keane in "Romance," in which production she toured the Pacific Coast for seventeen weeks. She sang the off-stage music which the star was supposed to be singing on the stage. Since that time the name of Irmalee Campbell has been featured in numberless concert, dramatic and operatic performances. She proved her operatic worth, singing the role of Nedda in "Pagliacci" and Gilda in "Rigoletto" with the De Lara Opera Company a few years ago.

BOOK TALKS SLATED

Aline Barrett Greenwood will give her monthly talk at the Shakespeare Club in Pasadena Wednesday. Included in the books she is reviewing are "Brief Candle," by Norman Venner; "The Tragic Empress," by Maurice Paleologue, as well as the play, "The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham. She will give the same talks at the Ambassador Thursday and at the Biltmore Saturday.

VANCOUVER SEA MUSIC TO REVIVE CHANTEYS

At Vancouver, B. C., this great Pacific port is rolling up its bell-bottomed trousers in preparation for the four-day sea music festival scheduled for the 23rd and 26th inst., with headquarters at the Vancouver Hotel. All the music inspired by the sea from the time of the Vikings down to the present day will be heard in a series of concerts arranged for the hotel by Harold Eustace Key, director of Canada's major music festivals. Linked as it is with the familiar names of Capt. Cook and Capt. Vancouver, and with the less familiar Admiral Quadra connected with the early Spanish occupation, the city of Vancouver is rightly the scene of Canada's first celebration of the sailorman's songs. Vancouver's wharves, ever alive with the bustle of arriving and departing ships, offer a continuing panorama of the peoples of the world. Here tread the sailors of 100 lands, singing sea chanteys that have in common a marked rythmic swing despite the differences of language.

The high spot of the sea music festival is "The Order of Good Times," a ballad opera composed by Dr. Healy Willan of the Toronto Conservatory and translated and adapted by John Murray Gibbon from the French original of Louvigny de Montigny. The hero of this opera is the great Champlain, whose exploits in Canada's eastern portal link him with the present festival at the dominion's western gate. A further feature is the Viking Chorus of Vancouver, which will sing the earliest sea music devised by the Vikings, whose bold seamanship has become nautical history. The sea cadets of Winnipeg's Navy League will sing modern sea chanteys, and their band will play marine music at a number of the hotel concerts.

Dr. Vaughan Williams's famous sea symphony will be performed by the Vancouver Scottish orchestra assisted by 100 voices of the North Vancouver Choral Society under the director of Dr. Frederick Rogers. Vancouver's Welsh Male Choir of fifty voices, directed by Ifan Roberts, will sing Stanford's "Songs of the Fleet," accompanied by the Vancouver Scottish Orchestra, whose conductor is Mr. T. Shankey. This choir also will sing a selection of old sailor songs heard along the seacoast of Wales. A chorus of 250 Vancouver school children will be heard in sea songs and chanteys under the direction of Miss Ethel Bassin, L.R.A.M. Miss Bassin will also lead a group of young Hebridean fisherman in the singing of Gaelic fisher songs.

To make the festival more international in character, Mr. Key has invited the widely known Amphion Choir of Seattle to sing a program of distinctively American sea chanteys.

SINGER POPULAR

November and December have been filled with interesting engagements for the popular young soprano, Miss Florence Kaiser. Some of Miss Kaiser's recent appearances have been with the Glendale Symphony, the Hollywood Woman's Club, Schubert programs at the Biltmore, Charles Wakefield Cadman in the Dr. Frank Crane Memorial Service held in the Ambassador. The success of her appearance at Hotel del Coronado, not only necessitated a "repeat" concert, but a return engagement. The Pasadena Oratorial Society has engaged Miss Kaiser for an appearance in the near future. This early spring she will have an extensive concert tour in the East, and following these eastern engagements will appear in Germany where an itinerary has been arranged for her.

GAINS AND LOSSES

A recent human-interest cartoon depicted two "stylish stouts" at a luncheon table conversing earnestly for the moment on the subject of dietetics. According to the attached legend one of the ladies was asking the other: "Which do you count, Mrs. Jephcott, the calories or the vitamines?"

We are unable to extract any important moral from the trivial scene, but it may at least suggest a certain possibility of error in one fairly common attitude toward life. A not-infrequent manifestation of a similar attitude may be heard at bridge tables, when one player casually asks another: "Do you count your gains or your losses?"—[Providence Journal.

QUEUES IN DEMAND

More than fifty Chinamen's queues will be seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," although not one of the owners appear in the picture. It seems the braided hair of their queues is used for various items of make-up, such as eyebrows, eyelashes, wigs, switches, curls, side waves, goatees, chin pieces, beards and other articles demanding the use of hair.

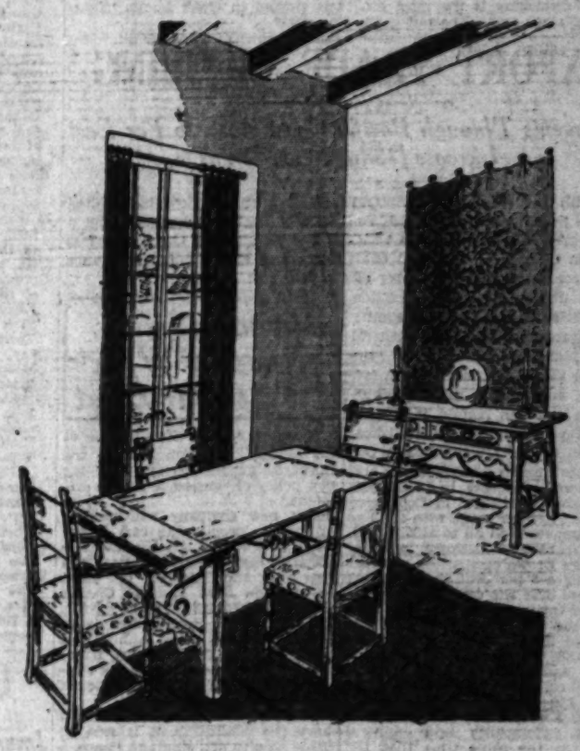
TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Maestro Andreo is coaching Maria Boni, an opera singer from Greece. Maria Boni will be the soloist with the Maestro-Andreo chorus, which is being prepared for a recital this spring. George Jones, baritone, another product of Maestro Andreo, is working on a program for his coming recital.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S ANNUAL MIDSEASON FURNITURE EVENT

. . . *presenting* custom-made "Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's" . . . masterpieces of period adaptations or re-creations . . . furniture showing a marked modernistic trend . . . and delightful furniture for the home that clings to no particular period. All at such unusual price levels as to present an irresistible appeal to the thrifty minded. Furniture that the discriminating will appreciate . . . priced to be included in budgets where economy is the watchword. Be certain to attend this Event . . . on Bullock's Seventh Floor, Monday.



"EL DARRO"

The table and sideboard are of solid Birch . . . chairs of Oak with swing seats of Leather. The whole in the dull brown finish of antiquity. Draw-end Table, Sideboard, two Arm Chairs, four Side Chairs . . . eight pieces . . . conservatively priced in this FURNITURE EVENT at $360.

"EL DARRO" . . . the hand-finished Spanish diningroom group illustrated, has the outstanding qualities of medieval church furniture from old Spain. In these spirited adaptations of original Spanish pieces may be seen the ruggedness of the Spanish character, softened by a suggestion of Moorish decoration. Romance . . . mystery . . . . arresting beauty! A group worthy of any home . . . particularly suited to the Mediterranean type homes that grace Southern California.

Plymouth Chair

$49.50 (without cover)

Proportioned for comfort! With spring-filled cushions and without cover, $49.50 . . . with down cushions and without cover, $57. As shown, tapestry covered, spring-filled cushions, unusual saving!

Imported Coffee Table

$29.75

Spanish type, solid oak. The same feeling expressed in the beautiful dining room group pictured above . . . captured in the table type of the moment. Convenient drawer. VALUE!

The "Oxford," $99

(without cover in muslin)

A delightfully comfortable lounging chair! Down seat. As shown, tapestry covered, $139. Or, you may select the preferred upholstery, adding only its cost to $99. *A typical EVENT value!*

"Warwick" Sofa, by Bullock's

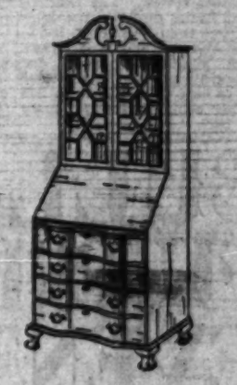
One of the most popular of all Bullock's sofas offering outstanding value in this Mid-Season FURNITURE EVENT! The filling of 80% hair, 20% overlay of cotton for softness. Loose seat cushions and pillow arm stuffed with white DOWN! "In the muslin," $179, to which you add only the cost of the cover you select. As shown, upholstered in Antique Velvet of green, red or henna, $328.50.

$179 (without cover . . . in muslin)

New "Manchester" Bullock Made

Large size, nicely proportioned . . . frame of hardwood . . . glued and doweled . . . "feather spring" cushions. In the FURNITURE EVENT, an opportunity far out of the ordinary at $99 without cover. Sofa upholstered as shown in damask of gold, green or red . . . $171. Chair to match, without cover, $57.50; in damask as above $97.50.

$99 (without cover)



Colonial Secretary

$84.50

Serpentine front . . . claw and ball foot . . . roomy desk with secret panels. Mahogany and gum in red or brown finish . . . EVENT priced!

Mahogany Table

$39.75

Masterly Duncan Phyfe adaptation . . . drum top, richly grained. A pleasant surprise to find a piece so in demand . . . feature priced in BULLOCK'S FURNITURE EVENT!

Many Other Exceptional *Special Event* Values!

Dining Room Groups

Eight-piece Solid Mahogany Group, $150
Seven-piece Walnut Group, $165
Eight-piece Walnut Group, $236
Ten-piece Walnut Group, $324
Nine-piece Mahogany Group, $595
Nine-piece Walnut Group, $832.50

Bedroom Groups

Five-piece Walnut Group, $129.50
Seven-piece Enamel Group, $129.50
Five-piece Cherry Group, $193.25
Six-piece Pine Group, $307.50
Eight-piece Maple Group, $345
Seven-piece Satinwood Group, $495

• • •

Featured in this JANUARY FURNITURE EVENT . . . Reduced Prices on all Custom-Made Box Springs and Mattresses . . . including mattresses of cotton linters, staple cotton, silk floss and hair. An opportunity to purchase the spring and mattress you wish, at notable savings!

Gov. Winthrop Desk

$82.50

Honduras mahogany, four large drawers. Desk compartment has 5 drawers . . . door recess, 2 secret compartments. Serpentine front.
A year-round feature value!

FURNITURE . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

LOOKS EASY TO BE SILLY--- TRY IT, SAYS "NUT" COMIC

"To be a comic, one must have a philosophic slant on life. To be a 'nut' comic, one must be two philosophers rolled into one."

Will Mahoney, "nut" comedian headlining at the Orpheum this week, thus summarizes the artistry which has brought him fame and fortune.

"Most people," says Mahoney, "regard the 'nut' comic as slightly batty. They think only a half-wit would go out on the stage and make himself so hilariously silly that people can't help rolling in laughter at his antics. But that contention is wrong.

"Nut comicking is the most difficult of stage arts. The nut comic never gets any rest. He is continuously staying awake nights, trying to invent new so-called crazy idiosyncrasies which few authors or gag men can create.

"Harassing him always are boys and young men who want to become nut comics. They write strange epistles to him, approaching him curiously at stage doors and attack him in other weird ways." Mahoney asked one such youngster why a "nut" career seemed so attractive.

"It's so easy," was the reply. "All I gotta do is do crazy things. Everybody'll laugh and I won't have to work for a living!"

In New York recently Mahoney was starred in Gene Buck's "Take the Air!"

EXPORT TRADE CLIMBING

Shipments Through Pacific Coast Ports to Far East Increase During Fall Months

With the exception of Australia, Malaya and Ceylon, the United States, principally through Los Angeles and Pacific Coast ports, did a much greater export business with the Far East during October of 1928 than in October of 1927, and one that showed even a heavier advance when compared with September of the year just closed.

This highly favorable condition was attributed more to the quantity of shipments than to any general price increases, especially in the heavier values of iron and steel, raw cotton, automobiles, gasoline, automobile tires and lumber, it was reported yesterday by the statistical division of the Andrew Brown Co., Inc., Los Angeles manufacturers and exporters of lasquers, in an analysis of recent Department of Commerce figures. October trade with the Far East amounted in all to $186,587,000, Federal records disclosed, a total that the Brown comparison revealed showing a 9 per cent, or $18,184,000 increase over the corresponding period of the previous year.

Of the total amount, exports accounted for $91,410,000, an advance of $14,986,000 over the previous October, and of 27 per cent, or $20,-827,000 compared with September of 1928. Much of the latter gain was due to heavier sales abroad of raw cotton, automobiles and mineral oils. At the same time that the United States was so greatly increasing her sales in foreign lands, her overseas purchases were undergoing little change, it was revealed, the October imports of $95,117,000 remaining at practically the same level as a year ago.

Contributors to the heavy export growth were led by China, which in spite of internal strife, showed an increase of 112 per cent during the month under review. The Netherland East Indies disclosed the lowest gain, less than 2 per cent. Indo-China, or Anamite, and Siam, whose combined shares accounted for $450,000, or 5¼ per cent of the total exports to the Orient, bought 300 and 93 per cent, respectively, more than in 1927.

Burbank to Reopen With Stellar Cast

"Calieties of 1929" is the title of the production which reopens the Burbank Theater today, with the new policy of "burlesque that is different."

The new company will number eighty-five people; the cast is entirely new to Los Angeles theatergoers, all having been recruited from New York and Chicago. The players include Sam Weston, Charlie Goldie, comedians; Estelle Nack, Emily Clark and Hazel Miller, dancing soubrettes; Miss Ann Myers, prima donna; Will (Styles) Kraemer, Mack White, juveniles, an adagio specialty team, and a quartet of four youths.

The forty-five girls of the chorus have the distinction, it is said, of being able to act, sing and dance, a trinity of gifts very rarely bestowed these days upon chorus members.

The twelve Burbank syncopators will offer many musical novelties.

LUKAS IN FAMILIAR ROLE

Paul Lukas does his skillful best to break up another home in "The Wolf of Wall street," Paramount's all-talking picture starring George Bancroft with Baclanova as his wife in the story.

DIX PLAYS INDIAN

Richard Dix portrays the role of a Najavo of the tribe whose habitation of America is said to predate even the visit of the Norsemen, in the Paramount color production, "Redskin."

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE EVENT

Bullock's Section of "Today" Presents A Reproduction Bedroom Group by Chanaux

A delightful group in the modern manner! Restrained. Direct. The treatment emphasizing simplicity of line and bringing out the rich surfaces of polished woods.

This furniture fits smoothly, effectively into the everyday life of the modern woman . . . giving a restful air to the intimate room. Bullock's counts it an achievement to present such a group . . . seven pieces . . . for

$300

Finished with light mahogany and wood veneer. Seven pieces . . Vanity, Chair, Mirror, Twin Beds, Occasional Table, Chest of Drawers.

Today . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Highway Information

(The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of January 8, 1929. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.)

GOLDEN STATE HIGHWAY TO FRESNO—From communities south of the Tehachapi Mountains motorists have a choice of routes into Bakersfield. They may either follow U.S. No. 99 (the Golden State Highway) across the Ridge on an entirely paved road, or they may bear to the right at Sangus and follow pavement via Mint Canyon to Mojave. From that point over Tehachapi Pass to Bakersfield is of oil gravel for the first eight miles leaving Mojave, thence graded and natural gravel to within nineteen miles of Bakersfield, where macadam is encountered and followed into town.

Continuing on beyond Bakersfield a paved highway extends to Delano, where the motorist turns to the right and crosses over to the eastern side of the San Joaquin Valley, following paved road, which is then continuous via Richgrove, Terra Bella, Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter, Visalia, Dinuba, Kingsburg and Sanger to Fresno.

The return to Bakersfield is then made over paved highway along U. S. No. 99 (the Golden State Highway) via Kingsburg, Tulare and Delano.

The trip is one of interest to those of agricultural inclinations, as it traverses the citrus belt, the grape belt and the wheat belt of Eastern San Joaquin Valley. At this time of the year, of course, wheat and grapes are out of season, but the citrus industry is now active.

For the motorist who has some time to spare, side trips may be made from Ducor to California Hot Springs, which is reached over a good type of mountain road, and from Porterville to Camp Wishon and Camp Nelson, which are accessible over paved highway to Claviela, then oiled to the resorts.

From Exeter and Visalia, Sequoia National Park may be reached by following paved road to Three Rivers, then oiled gravel practically the entire distance to Giant Forest, the center of activity in Sequoia National Park.

From Visalia, Gen. Grant National Park may be reached via Badger and Pinehurst, or Orosi, Miramonte and Pinehurst. On the former road pavement extends to the foot of the hills and on the latter to the junction of the Orange Cove Road. The remaining distance into the park is made over mountain highway.

Due to the possibility of snows in the higher altitudes at this time of the year, chains should be carried as an essential part of the equipment in attempting to reach any of the mountain resorts.

Upon the return to Bakersfield, a very instructive loop may be made, by way of Buttonwillow, McKittrick and Taft to Maricopa, which will take the motorist through the productive oil fields of the west side of the San Joaquin Valley. The road from Bakersfield to Maricopa is entirely paved. From Maricopa eastward to U. S. No. 99, at Reed's Station, is of pavement from the first two miles, then graded gravel, partially oiled, to Reed's Station.

EGG MARTS STABILIZING

Improved Production Methods, Grading and Storage Boon to Business Poultry Man Declares

Many important changes have taken place in egg production during the past few years which have given this important industry a greater stability, according to an official of the Runnymede Poultry Farms.

"One of the outstanding developments is toward the stabilization of prices throughout the year," he declared. "This has been the outgrowth of improved storage methods, better marketing practices, more careful grading and increased winter production made possible through scientific management of flocks.

SPECIALIZED REGIONS

"The most highly specialized regions in the country are found along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in sections where economic and climatic conditions are best suited to large-scale poultry farming, and production in these regions has been increasing rapidly. In this respect the Pacific Coast and Southern California in particular enjoy climatic conditions peculiarly suited for the economical production of eggs.

"It is the specialized poultry farms, which being able to give more time and attention to the scientific management of flocks of hens, have done most to increase the winter supply of fresh eggs. It is felt by many authorities in the trade that if the winter supply of fresh eggs continues to increase it may be expected to effect an appreciable reduction in the percentage of the annual production which must be held in cold storage.

"Here in Southern California, the cold-storage problem does not concern the housewife in the same manner that it does in the East, for under the conditions which eggs are produced here it is almost always possible to get the fresh product. The fact that we are able to produce them here all winter is a decidedly favorable factor in the matter of shipments to other States, which shipments are steadily increasing.

"The production of the big Runnymede plant, where 200,000 hens are cared for, is all consumed locally with an ever-increasing demand."

BRIGHT THIEVES

Stealing automobiles is an intellectual pursuit. That is the conclusion reached by a study of offenses committed by the young recently made from juvenile court records in Ohio. It was found that boys who were distinctly bright, and, in fact, those generally above the medium in their school work, average infinitely higher in the stealing of jewelry, money, and above all, automobiles. The dull pupils go in much stronger for immorality and that heinous offense—truancy. Maybe its because the latter lack the skill that makes thieving profitable, and also maybe the intellectual are better able to cover up their trail of immorality in case their instincts turn that way. The Ohio State Bureau of Juvenile Research worked out that the upper half of the juvenile class, during a given period, had gotten away (temporarily at least) with $158,000, while the morons had managed to steal only $960. During the same time the normally bright had stolen ninety-eight automobiles and the feeble-minded but one car. The conclusion from the study was that, given the proper surroundings, the mentally alert will "go bolshevik" as quickly as the dull or half-wit.—[New Orleans Times Picayune.

DAUGHTERS MEET

Mrs. Charles E. Crary was hostess to members of the Kenesaw Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the Union, at her home, 1025 Arapahoe street, Wednesday. Mrs. T. Dwight Brigden, State regent, who was in charge of the afternoon program, presented Prof. James S. Lacy of the Dayton Heights High School, who spoke on "Developing Ideals of Citizenship."

HOW TIME FLIES

At this merry season of what looks now to be a distinctly radio Christmas, we pause and reflect how time flies. It was four years ago, wasn't it, that we survived the incense burner Christmas?—[Kansas City Star.

INSURANCE COMPANY TAKES LONG LEASE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 13—(Exclusive)—A five years' lease has been closed here by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, with W. W. Wilson, owner of the new four-story business building at the corner of Slauson avenue and Pacific Boulevard, the company to occupy nine rooms in the east wing of the building. The company was established in the Huntington Park district two or three years ago, employing eighteen agents at that time, and it now has forty men at work in the district. The offices at the present time are located in the Hellman Building, and the new quarters are to be occupied about the middle of the present month.

DOG DISTEMPER CONQUERED

Dr. Laidlaw and Mr. P. W. Dunkin of the Medical Research Council, a British institution, have succeeded in discovering the true nature of the virus or poison which causes distemper in dogs, and have found a method of employing it so as to render dogs immune from attacks of the disease.

Five years ago the magazine Field undertook to raise a fund with which to engage experts to study the disease and attempt to find successful immunization against it. The happy outcome of their labors is now announced.

The method of preventing distemper consists of a double inoculation. Distemper, says the report of the discovers of the immunization process, occurs, not as was once supposed, by a visible germ of micro-organism, but by an invisible one that can be detected only by the virus or poison that reveals its presence. The virus is the concomitant of the organism causing distemper, and is present in all cases. The first inoculation is made with a vaccine which is in fact the virus of distemper, made inactive by laboratory treatment, and the second inoculation, made after an interval of about ten days, is made with a weak or attenuated strain of the living virus. This latter dose is a hundredfold more potent than that which would suffice to infect with distemper any dog that had not been inoculated with the first vaccine, but it produces only slight symptoms, because the dog is rendered partially immune by the first inoculation. The final treatment renders the animal completely and permanently immune from distemper.

The treatment has been put to the most severe test and found efficacious. Dog owners will await anxiously when the virus and vaccine requisite for the inoculations can be had from any veterinarian.—[Washington Post.

An Observant Child

Little Elsie was being taken to task by her mother. "You bad child! Just look at that jam on your face. Whatever would you think if you saw me with my lips and cheeks all smeared with red like that?"

Elsie considered a moment and then said innocently. "Why, I'd fink you was goin' to a dance, mummy."

"RUNNIN' WILD."

California's milk bottle law prohibits a dairy from using the bottles of another, and in consequence the milkmen have set up an exchange that handles 750,000 scrambled bottles a month. But would it not be simpler to have all such containers officially stamped as to contend and let them run wild throughout the industry?—[New Orleans Times Picayune.

Bought in Her Willowy Days

Mrs. Stout (trying to survey herself:) Charles, you'll really have to buy me a new cheval mirror. I've grown out of this one.—[Cape Argus.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Haori Coats! . . . $19.75

up on Bullock's 5th floor, boys' store

wash suits! wash suits!

wash suits $2.45

They're dandy, boys. Be sure and tell your mothers. New Spring styles. New Spring colors. Linens—poplins—broadcloths—kiddy cloths. Fast colors. Stand lots of tubbing. Designed, cut, tailored by one of America's foremost makers of boys' clothing. In your size, if you are 3 to 8.

see the wide selection in this first big Spring event for boys at BULLOCK'S

Surely an evidence of January opportunities at Bullock's! 100 reversible Haori Coat or "Bridge Coat" of heavy crepe de Chine that Bullock's brought over from Japan for this event! Black on one side! Colorful on the other with hand-blocked designs in many colors done in the characteristic manner, on copenhagen, jade, orange, red or white. This is the coat that is used for a wrap at afternoon or evening affairs as well as for leisure wear. $19.75 Monday . . . a remarkable low price, indeed!

Take Hill Street Elevators to Section of Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

25 Full Size Wardrobe Trunks $32.50

The sort of trunk you'd like strangers to judge you by! Massive . . . constructed to *last* . . . large enough to hold the wearables for an extensive trip. Monday, in Bullock's Luggage Shop, priced just $32.50! Look ahead to Vacation time . . . and select one of these trunks Monday.

25 Similar Trunks, ¾ size, $29.75.

25 Similar Trunks, Steamer size, $27.50.

Details of Construction . . .

Three-ply veneer body, covered and bound with hard vulcanized fibre.

Heavy steel brass-plated hardware.

Runners up and around body for extra strength and service. Washable Kerotol lined garment section and drawer faces. Drawers metal bound.

Luggage Shop, BULLOCK'S, Street Level, Hill Street Bldg.

Youthful Hats, $5 In Larger Head Sizes

Vagabond Felt Hats in brimmed types. Brims vary from wide to narrow, brims are manipulated smartly newly. Quills are set into crowns of some of them. Ribbon trimmings. Desert colors and navy and black. $5 Monday.

Take Hill Street Elevators to Lower Price Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Smart Woolens at Low January Prices---

At $2.65---

Tweeds . . . Crepes . . . Wool Georgettes—Three of the smarter dress woolens for spring . . . the tweeds in small multicolored designs . . . crepe and Georgettes in the new desert shades. 54 inches. Unusually priced.

At $3.65---

Coating Kashmir . . . a new nap finish Kashmir, an improved quality. Very smart in desert shades and black. 54 inches. Twilled Broadcloth . . . A good looking twilled woolen for coats or suits. Black and colors.

At $3.95---

Homespuns in six colors . . . Hopsacking, vigoreaux effects; Malbans, a napped coating . . . Basket Weave, 5 spring shades. Excellent values every one!

Woolens . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway

Monogramming Special! Women's Handkerchiefs

It is seldom indeed that Handkerchiefs as low as $2.9 a dozen are monogrammed without charge! Bullock's offers you a very special opportunity here. Women's White French linen Handkerchiefs of a good quality, hand-rolled hems monogrammed, initialed or with your ten name will be monogrammed without charge Monday . . . the price for that day, $2.50 a dozen.

Women's Handkerchiefs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Event of Art Glassware 300 Pieces, Low Priced

Fascinating green, rose or crystal white Glassware in attractive new designs. Individual pieces that make interesting bridge prizes or gifts! Any one would regularly sell for much more.

At $3.50—Console Set consisting of Bowl and Candlesticks. At $5 each—Flower Bowls, Compotes, Vases, Sandwich Trays, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Candlesticks.

Glassware, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill Street

600 More Paper Felt Blankets $10.75

500 of them went in less than one day at Bullock's a few months ago. Countless requests have come for more. Unexpectedly Bullock's could get these. And Bullock's took every one available.

They are not the ordinary bed blanket. Much too fine for that. Made to be used on great steel drawers in the manufacture of paper. Made fine. Made strong. Woven from longest and strongest imported wool fibers. No such wool goes into ordinary blankets.

Incredibly light. Warm as eiderdown. Dipped in the softest pastel colors . . . rose . . . pink . . . blue . . . orchid . . . green . . . gold. Color fast. Size 72 by 84 inches. Non-shrinkable. Preshrunk from 130 inches to 72 inches. If you can't come in early Monday morning, phone and reserve yours.

Take Hillstreet Elevators to Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

· SATURDAYS ·

CK'S

19.75

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oat or "Bridge Coat" of
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designs in many colors
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Hats, $5
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Glassware
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Floor, Hill Street

$10.75

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MORNING.

· HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS ·

BULLOCK'S

VISES
THE DESERT-COLORS
R THE SUN-TAN
VOGUE

The vogue of sun-tan! "Col-
ors planned to enhance the
charm of sun-tanned skins!"

Colors with a definite yel-
low base—warm, rich, glow-
ing . . . Colors for spring
in California.

Bullock's is enthusiastic
about the Sun-tan Vogue . . .
Adores these "desert col-
ors" as perfect foils for the
sun-tanned skin . . . Yellow-
gold, Oasis green, Indian Or-
ange, Pueblo! And white
with brilliant accessories,
white with brown accesso-
ries!

These colors will make sun-
tanned skins fascinating—
eyes deeper, hair richer,
teeth whiter!

ART OF GORGING DEAD, SAYS CHEF

Oscar of Waldorf Mourns Decay of Gormandizing

Passing of Wine Card Helps Speed Decline

Americans No Longer Stuff Selves at Banquets

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—The art of dining well as it used to be known is dead in the United States, according to no less an authority than Oscar of the Waldorf. Oscar is busy, as the time approaches for the razing of the famous old hotel, collecting his intrinsic reminders of thirty years at the head of the Waldorf-Astoria dining-rooms and kitchens. Among his souvenirs are menus of many a feast to which few moderns would be equal.

Imagine, for instance, any dinner party sitting down to such a banquet, in these days, as the Bradley Martins spread at the Waldorf in 1899 in farewell to their daughter and the Earl of Craven, about to wed and take up their residence in England.

A ROYAL GORGE

Eleven courses were served—not for the guests to choose from, but for them to eat in their entirety. First was bouffe russe, then clams, and gumbo printanierre and green turtle soup. Five meat dishes followed: Moose, timbale of shad roe with oyster crab sauce, sweetbreads, gourmet, spring lamb and boneless squab. Salad, a wealth of desserts and coffee completed the feast. Courses were interspersed with choice wines. The meal cost $20 a plate, and would cost $50 today.

Gourmets of 1929 would grow dull-eyed before the lamb arrived. The greediest of them would select half a dozen courses and be filled.

DECLINE OF GLUTTONY

The decline of epicureanism in the United States, Oscar thinks, has two primary causes. One is the prohibition of wines and liquers necessary to the proper enjoyment and digestion of food. The other is the custom of dieting. He of the twentieth century may eat more wisely, but not as well.

Oscar's last name is Tschirky, but to habitues of the Waldorf he has always been plain Oscar. When he was 17 he landed in New York from Switzerland, and on the same day he took out naturalization papers and got a job as bus boy in the old Hoffman House, run by the Ned Stokes, who later shot and killed Jubilee Jim Fisk.

Stokes noted Oscar's aptitude and saw to it that he had opportunity to learn everything pertaining to inn-keeping.

FOUNDS HIS FAME

Presently Oscar went to Delmonico's, where most New Yorkers of consequence ate in those days. He soon came to know, as captain of waiters there, all of the 400 and before the Waldorf ever was contemplated he was the most famous waiter in town.

Oscar and his father were walking up Fifth avenue one day in the early nineties and Oscar's father asked, "What's that big hole in the ground?" "They're building a hotel there," Oscar answered. "Ah," said the parent, "an opening for you, maybe?"

Oscar pursued the suggestion, and George C. Boldt, who was already engaged to manage the hotel, asked him for references. Whereupon Oscar sent the names of seventy-five social laders of the town, all patrons of his at Delmonico's. He got the job.

Oscar wouldn't tell this of himself, but it was he who taught many a millionaire of the nineties how to eat. They came to his tables at the Waldorf with hearty appetities, and under his tutelage they became connoisseurs of kingly viands in the golden age of the groaning board.

STONE REMINISCES

Lewis Stone, most recently with Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids," is one player who not only doesn't mind but encourages the outbursts of "I knew him when" brethren. For over ten years Stone was the matinee idol of a Los Angeles theater, and outsiders of the city who visit the studio usually pounce upon him with voluble reminiscences. Stone not only smiles but pulls out a few added memories of his own.

Talkies Make Girls' Voices Sound Alike

Marceline and Alice Day are sisters as well as sister film players. The two are of widely different types, the former being a brunette and the latter a blonde.

They have appeared in entirely different sorts of screen roles—in fact, are generally acknowledged as being wholly different on the screen.

Now they are making "talkies" and their voices register almost identically the same.

"When my voice was played back in the talking sequences I made in Reginald Denny's picture, 'Red Hot Speed,' I thought I was listening to my sister Marceline," says Alice.

'And when I listened to the play backs of the sequences I made the other day in 'The Wild Party,' I was amazed because my voice sounded exactly like Alice's," says Marceline.

"We've never registered at all alike in real life or over the telephone," Alice continues, "so it must be some particular trick of the talking device that picks our tones up identically," she concludes.

MISSION PLAY DANCER

Eva Rosita, dancer of "The Mission Play," is a pupil of Eduordo Cansino, who arranged the dances for her. Mr. Cansino has arranged special numbers for many stars, among them Dorothy and Fred Stone, Ada May, Ziegfeld star; Violet Beche, Orpheum headliner; Luis Arnold and Carmen De Lara, featured dance team on Orpheum Circuit, and Nennette Vallon, featured dancer of "The Desert Song."

BICKFORD STOCK VETERAN

Charles Bickford, whom Cecil De Mille has just induced to desert New York stage stardom for fame in talking pictures, will have a ready-made "public" in Boston, Lynn, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell, Newport, Staten Island, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, St. Louis and Chicago. He played leads in stock in those cities.

Edward Brothers will excavate a store site at Brighton Way and Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, for Bolger Dry Goods Company.

Goldwyn Star Hopes to Get Madcap Roles

At heart a comedienne . . . in her first American picture the heroine of an unhappy love story, almost a tragedy. That is the situation in which Lily Damita, vivacious French actress, finds herself.

Her first picture on this side of the water, "The Rescue," adapted from Joseph Conrad's adventurous tale of the Javanese seas, made of her a woman madly in love with a man she could not have. Crazed by her desire for him, she brings havoc into his life, and causes the death of all of his friends. Love, honor, and hope are lost to him through her agency.

And yet the Lily of France is at heart a rascal . . . gay, devilish, a lovable, laughable girl, who finds it hard to be a serious lady.

In a recent interview, Lily admitted that she would love to play an almost cartoonish part as her first starring vehicle. For it is said Samuel Goldwyn has promised to star her soon as the result of her success in "The Rescue."

"In France I played several such roles with success. In fact, my public expected me to appear in almost—what you call hoydenish parts," she said.

"Madcap?" it was interposed.

"That's it, madcappish."

Lily has gone to New York to appear at the eastern opening of her picture. She has just completed a leading feminine part in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." That portrayal, too, is a seriously dramatic one. Her dream of doing a lighter part will soon come true, according to Samuel Goldwyn. First she will appear in another role opposite Ronald Colman, and then will probably be starred alone.

"The Rescue" continues at the United Artists for another week.

MOVING FREQUENTLY

Carmel Myers is moving twice next week—once from the Villa Carlotta to a new home in the Wilshire district, and again from her beach house on Mabery Road to one directly on the ocean front.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

IN · YOUR · JANUARY · VOGUE
AND · AT · BULLOCK'S ~ ~ ~

(Left) The tuck-in blouse, fringed scarf-ends, the embroidered monogram — unite in this ensemble. Egg-shell blouse, with black, green or brown. 14 to 18 years.

(Center) A small varicolored print, border trimmed, with pleated skirt panels. Beige, black and copenhagen backgrounds. 36 to 44.

(Right) "Twin prints"—the small one for the pleated skirt, the larger for the coat;—combine in a trotteur ensemble. Brown and orange; green and green; gray and yellow. 14 to 18.

Fashion Sections
Third Floor

"SPRING IS HERE"---BARBARA LEE PROPHESIES---

Ensembles—Imperative for street wear . . . for formal or informal afternoons. All lengths of jacket . . . all types of frock—but always the ensemble.

Prints—"Twin Prints" . . . the same design, in one size for the frock, a larger size for the jacket. Gay large prints on chiffon . . . small dark-toned prints for town wear.

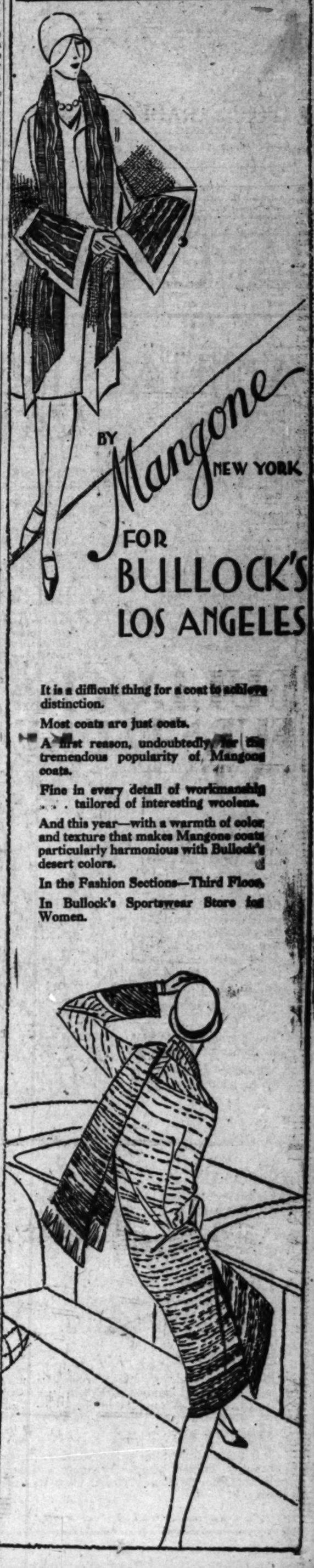
Color contrast—By the use of two divergent shades—strikingly different—Fashion marks the new costumes as—spring, 1929!

Each youthful, exclusive model of the new Barbara Lee spring collection—$39.50.

Barbara Lee

· HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS ·

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



BY Mangone NEW YORK

FOR BULLOCK'S LOS ANGELES

It is a difficult thing for a coat to achieve distinction.

Most coats are just coats.

A first reason, undoubtedly, for the tremendous popularity of Mangone coats.

Fine in every detail of workmanship . . . tailored of interesting woolens.

And this year—with a warmth of color and texture that makes Mangone coats particularly harmonious with Bullock's desert colors.

In the Fashion Sections—Third Floor.

In Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1236

The Story of the World War
VI—Efforts to Prevent War

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

ANNUAL · LINGERIE · EVENT! VALUES · AT · $3

There is almost no end to Lingerie values in Bullock's Annual Event Monday!

Exquisite pieces in each group from the finest to the least expensive . . . all this at fractional pricings.

Lingerie, fresh, new and beautiful, selected piece by piece for this event . . . Each garment up to Bullock's standards of quality, style and value.

Take the group at $3, for instance—It comprises,

Bandeau Sets, Chemise, Step-ins

Four styles in Bandeau Sets, developed in an exceptional quality crepe de Chine with Lace, Flesh, Peach, Nile, Lupin Blue, White. Step-ins and matching bandeau. Monday, $3 the set!

Tailored and lace trimmed crepe de Chine Chemise, attractively designed. Some in waistline effects. Others straightline. Flesh, Peach, Nile, Lupin Blue, White. Annual Event, $3.

French Pantie, Step-ins and Shorts. Some with lace. Others cleverly tailored and finished with contrasting color piping. Crepe de Chine in White, Flesh, Lupin Blue, Nile, Peach, Orchid. $3 each.

Printed Pajamas $1.95

Bright prints in floral and modernistic designs. Well designed garment with that perfection of line and detail for which Bullock's pajamas are noted.

Three popular neck lines—V, round and square. Vivid prints!

Young women are wearing them more and more!

Attractive garments, in the Annual Event at $1.95.

Silk Gowns $3.95

Just arrived! Imagine crepe de Chine gowns of this quality at $3.95 . . . a value surely in Bullock's Annual Lingerie Event for Monday. Two styles tailored, one has lace yoke, another with contrasting color pipings. Flesh and pastels.

Costume Slips $3.95

Costume Slips of fine heavy crepe de Chine. Lace at bodice top and hemline. Or with lace at top only. Bodice top, self straps, hip pleats, shadow hems. White, Flesh, Peach. Annual Event, $3.95 Monday!

Gowns $5.00

A remarkable group. Clever styles in heavy crepe de Chine with Binche, Alencon or Margot Laces. Attractive necklines—V, round, square, diagonal. Some of the gowns are cleverly tailored and have contrasting color piping in place of lace. Annual Event, $5.

Pajamas $5.00

Crepe de Chine with lace, or tailored. Attractive styles that women adore wearing. Flesh, Eggshell and Nile. Values that are outstanding at this low price, $5.

Slips $5.00

Plain tailored of very heavy crepe de Chine, or with fine laces at top and hemline, also with lace at top only. Flesh, Peach, White. Annual Event, $5.

Bandeau Sets $5.00

Just unpacked for this event Monday. Some of the most beautiful lingerie pieces. Brassiere and panties to match. Flesh, Crepe de Chine with rich laces. Remarkable at $5 the set.

Take Broadway Elevators to Lingerie Sections, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

SHERMAN REVELS IN DUAL ROLE

Directs as Well as Acts in "Guardsman" Now at Figueroa

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Every actor and actress in Hollywood is jealous of Lowell Sherman and Doris Lloyd for having secured those peachy roles in Franz Molnar's "The Guardsman," which opens tomorrow evening at the Figueroa Playhouse as the third of the new Repertory Theater's offerings.

Lowell Sherman, long-time actor as he is, rejoices in the dual role of the guardsman-husband-actor, who works up a gorgeous frenzy of jealousy of himself when he elects to deceive his wife. Doris, the wife, not only has a gem of a part, but wears four utterly ravishing gowns—with trains—which Lowell, too, has to dodge gracefully.

Lowell is also director of the play—so that he is the right person to throw things at if it doesn't prove as "distingue" as rehearsals promise.

They were sighing a little at rehearsal last week when the news came that subscribers of the Repertory Theater had taken every seat for the opening, and hence there could be but a few motion-picture star confreres to witness the hoped-for triumph on the first night.

The acoustics of the theater are pronounced excellent since Lowell Sherman himself has tested them from every part of the house. It would be dreadful for any of the audience to miss a line of this provocative play—which ends on such a naughty question mark.

It is noteworthy that this "Guardsman" has kept his figure with never a hint of corporation anywhere, something which so often mars the romance of a lover role. For, be it known, that Lowell loves his food, any food—everything except parsnips. And so . . . "How, how?" he was asked, with a view to spreading important information in Hollywood.

"I eat anything I like three weeks out of every month," confided Lowell, "but the fourth is always atonement week. For years I have disciplined myself every fourth week. I did long before diets were fashionable. I cut out all starches, sugar, fats. Sometimes I go on a strict vegetarian diet, sometimes just liquids. Soup, for instance," he added, hastily, "or milk. Nothing nectarish. I can eat what I like today having just completed a week of soup," he announced, oozing virtue and triumph.

This Lowell Sherman comes of a theatrical family, his grandmother was a famous actress before him. He grew up on the stage, and, although of late pictures have claimed him for six months out of the year, especially between winters on the New York stage, he says there are only two kinds of actors, good ones and bad ones. The good ones are good on both the stage and screen and the bad ones always bad. And neither kind can hope to make any sort of success without a good role. He has played in one "talkie" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer so far—but turned down two other offers in order to appear in this "The Guardsman." "Any actor would," he grins. "Look at the chance I have to show both a voice and my acting ability in such a role. Of course, every actor wanted it," he confesses. Not entirely for art's sake, you see.

"I often wonder just how the public feels about newspaper interviews—and curtain speeches," he pondered. "I doubt whether many actors enhance their prestige trying to talk for publication."

He can laugh at actors generally, including himself — and "The Guardsman" is quite a good joke on actors.

A COUNSEL OF PERFECTION

A bulletin just issued by the National Safety Council is headed by the question: "What are the qualifications of a safe automobile driver?" In answering the question it sets forth an even score of qualities which to the casual reader would appear to be a counsel of perfection. In fact, we feel no risk in making the assertion that there is not a single driver in the world who measures up to the qualifications.

One of the all-embracing requirements is that a driver should be "possessed of all his senses." Two essential senses in a driver are hearing and seeing, and yet recent investigations have proved that these are frequently deficient in applicants for license to operate a car. Another quality emphasized by the National Safety Council is: "All traffic rules of States, cities and towns through which the car is operated should be observed." A sound injunction, but difficult to follow if a man has any other business requiring attention.

However, it is a good axiom which the council coins: "Accidents do not happen—they are caused," and there are certainly too many of them which are avoidable.—Longview (Wash.) News.

Another Slam at Sandy

"Do Not Touch the Exhibits," runs a notice in a London waxworks emporium. Despite this warning, there is one effigy of a millionaire so realistic that several Scotchmen have tried to touch it for a fiver.—[Auckland News.

Whoops! Music Box Girls in New Dresses

"Television chiffon," latest bathing creation from Paris, will be introduced by the show girls in the "Music Box Revue" at the Hollywood Music Box tonight in a new Deauville beach scene in which Lupino Lane plays the comedy role.

This material recently startled French society when worn by Jean Nash at Nice and Juan les Pins, fashionable European resorts. Since then its vogue has spread to the stage revues at the Follies Bergere and Moulin Rouge, in Paris. Designed by M. Amazar, famous fabric wizard, it has been hailed as the greatest discovery in years.

"Television chiffon" derives the name from the fact that it is the only material so far devised which can be shown in technicolor over television equipment. It comes in pastel shades of orchid, peach blossom, canary, turquoise blue, magenta, pale emerald and boudoir pink.

Revealed in striking one-piece design, this latest Music Box novelty is cut low in front and back, and when worn by beautiful show girls it is like a page from La Vie Parisienne brought to life.

Each television costume weighs but two ounces, and the local order is the first received in this country, having been mailed here direct from Amazar's studio in Paris.

A WALK HOME

When William Hazlitt, in his "Table Talk" series, wrote in his own delightful way "On Going a Journey," he had in mind something of a three-mile jaunt along the countryside, with a quaint, inviting inn at its termination, while "every mile of the road heightens the flavor of the viands we expect at the end of it." Hazlitt wasn't writing for the present-day motorist or street-car rider, who rushes home to his evening meal with only such anticipations as may be guessed.

He wasn't writing even for the downtown worker who elects to defy custom, deliver himself from the inhuman din of traffic and set out afoot, for a trudge of four or five miles, with the red glow of the West fading into the more lurid street lights and a good stiff December breeze beating steadily into his face.

Yet upon actual experience the testimony is submitted that the person who is bold to make such a choice may not only find his evening meal more inviting but be led to refresh his mind on Hazlitt or some other old master when the hour arrives for an easy chair and a pipe or cigarette at the comfortable fireside.

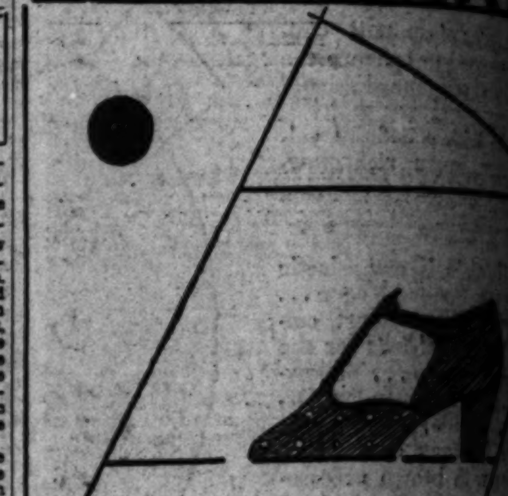
Then he may appreciate the full meaning of the remark in "Tom Brown's School Days" that the typical Englishman chose to ride on the top of a coach, rather than the inside, in the coldest of weather, just to satisfy his dogged desire to stand out against something. That, of course, was when coaches were in order. The representative Englishman today rides atop the double-decker, just as the hardy youngbloods do (not) in Kansas City.—[Kansas City Star.

announcing "Service Aimcee" Bullock's Personal Service in Paris!

. . . have your mail sent to 4 Rue Daunou when you go to Paris this year. Ask "Service Aimcee" there for the services Bullock's gives you in Los Angeles. It will be Bullock's pleasure to assist you . . . to make your visit to Paris happier.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



Polka Dots everywhere! Bags . . . shoes . . . dresses all wear them this spring. If you like dots . . . and you must if you would be smart, plan your dotted ensemble now!

. . . the Polka Dotted Patent leather Pump is the newest vogue. Bullock's Fashionist writes us of how New York has capitulated to this trend and sends Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions the smartest Pumps of this kind she could find there. Pictured above, $13.50 pair.

THE POLKA-DOT PATENT PUMP

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Notions Supplies Now

Three Days of Notions! Values---Values---Values

J. and P. Coats 250 yard spool cotton thread, doz. spools, $1

10 yard spools silk darning thread, 12 colors to box 35c

Knit Dish Cloths, medium size, 2 for 25c

6 yard Pieces White Bias Tape, bolt. .15c

Security Hair Nets, cap style, single and double mesh, regular or bob size, doz., 45c

Cedarized fibre Garment Bags, each. .50c

Muslin Garment Bags, snap fasteners, size 26x52; 6 for, $2.50.

Cretonne Laundry Bags, medium size, 65c.

Rubber Tea Aprons with ruffled trimming, colors, 3 for $1

Rubber Coverall Household Aprons, ruffled trimming, colors 45c

Sanitary Aprons, lace trimmed, flesh color, 50c.

Sanitary Step-ins net top, medium size, 25c

Elastic Sanitary ... various ...

Rayon Shadow ... lace trimmed ... panel inset ...

Flesh color ... Cloth Athletic ... Supporters ... ening, all sizes ...

Rubber ... Shields, ... shirtwaist ... covered, 3 ...

Modess ... Napkins, ... 3 packages ...

Notions, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

INDIVIDUAL COSTUME IDEAS POSSESSED BY FILM STARS

Although the feminine stars of Hollywood form a group of the best-dressed women in the world, each one possesses a highly individual theory of costuming that is at wide variance from the next sister of fame.

For instance, the lovely Esther Ralston believes that clothes are merely a background for one's face, hair and figure. Therefore, her frocks are extremely subtle and deft in results. Miss Ralston prefers soft, feminine drapes in solid colors, such as all gray, black, dull blue or pastel colorings.

Then the vibrant Evelyn Brent decisively proclaims the fact that every frock, hat and accessory a woman wears is a certain index to her character. It is every woman's duty to dress for the part nature originally molded her to play. Miss Brent carries out her conviction by wearing striking, definite costumes that cause one to note their cleverness immediately.

Having won the title, the best-dressed woman in Hollywood, Florence Vidor modestly says that she has nothing original to offer on the subject, unless the fact that she always adheres to strict tailleurs for street wear, and supreme simplicity on all other occasions, might prove helpful.

But along comes Clara Bow, Paramount's dynamic redhead, with the news that she selects her wardrobe to please herself and no one else. She loves brilliant colors and wears them. She doesn't like hats, so reduces this commodity to the lowest common denominator. If black depresses you, don't wear it, is Clara's advice, even though fashion moguls point to it with favor.

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

PICTORIAL REVIEW

4256

THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE

Too much stress cannot be laid on the ensemble theme which has so successfully pervaded the whole world of feminine fashions. One of its most popular versions is the costume consisting of a three-quarters length coat, a pleated skirt of similar fabric and color, and a blouse of lighter shade. Lightweight tweed will be most effective for the skirt and straight-line coat shown above, while the square-necked blouse may be of crepe de Chine or satin in white or one of the off-white shades.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4258. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 34 to 44 bust, 50 cents. Frock 4236. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 34 to 42 bust, 45 cents.

HILLMEN MARRY AS MANY WIVES AS PURSE PERMITS

As many wives as a man can afford is the rule governing polygamy in the Red Sea Hills of Northeastern Africa.

This is the information brought back to Hollywood by Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper, co-directors of "The Four Feathers," A. E. W. Mason's "British bible of courage," which is being filmed by Paramount as one of its chief bids for screen leadership during 1929.

Thousands of Fuzzy-Wuzzys, Rudyard Kipling's "first-class fighting men," who rule that portion of the globe, and who have wives in proportion to the number of camels and sheep they own, appear in some of the most thrilling scenes of this picture. Cooper and Schoedsack spent eight months in the Red Sea Hills filming location scenes for "The Four Feathers."

It is almost impossible to obtain photographs of the Fuzzy's wives, and Schoedsack and Cooper made no unusual efforts to overrule the objections of the black warriors of the hill country to their women posing for pictures.

The featured players in "The Four Feathers" include Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell, Noah Beery, Theodor Von Eltz, George Fawcett, E. J. Ratcliffe and Noble Johnson.

FOOLS AND ROGUES

"I was never a rogue," wrote Robert Burns, "but I have been a fool all my life, and in spite of all my endeavors I see now plainly that I shall never be wiser."

Burns did many foolish things and one supremely wise one. He is remembered gratefully by the world because he cultivated the one great gift he possessed. Amidst all his troubles, he did not sulk; he sang, because the gift of song was given him.

Anyone who does one thing well will be forgiven the ill-doing of many things. Anyone who builds on the one authentic ability that is his own, whether it be writing poetry or blacking boots, will not miss the warming consciousness of at least a little success.

All men are moved to confess themselves fools at times; few will admit that they are rogues; but the dividing line between roguery and folly is hard to draw.

We are all both rogues and fools. "If any man say he has no sin, he deceives himself," says the New Testament.

In spite of all our sin and all our folly, there is in us a streak of good and a gift of power. A poem, according to the Greek derivation of the word, is really a "deed." Burns's deeds were in singing lines of rhyme, yours and mine may be in other things; but if we have written them somewhere in the record of our lives, we need not despair concerning the outcome.—[Detroit Free Press.

Hall Johnson Company has contracts to improve Monte Vista avenue in San Bernardino, Genevieve street in San Bernardino, Olive avenue in Alhambra, Broadway in San Bernardino, and some culvert work for the city of El Monte.

De Camp-Hudson Company has applied for a permit to build a four-story Class-C brick apartment at 3623 Griffith Park Boulevard, for Oliver Dorsey, to cost $120,000.

NOT IN THE DAYS OF '49

At Wallace Arctic-ward of Diamond City in the heart of the Lethbridge Northern district, two corporations are developing "a model mining town." Around its business center will be small truck farms to be occupied by miners with families. Water will be provided in abundance. The model settlements will possess the usual instruments of a well-organized community, including, in all probability, a traffic congestion problem.

In an age of standardization and efficiency this is highly gratifying but there are men who will be glad they lived before the mining camp gave way to a pattern of municipal planning. That's gold in them thar hills; there is romance in the huddle of tents clustered at the foot of a cliff pitted with speculative shafts of eager prospectors seeking ore. The dance hall and the gambling saloon, advance agents of civilization in another day; the bad man with notched gun, the marshal whose mild voice was belied by his cold blue eyes, the main street with its sink holes, the cemetery down the gulch so soon populated with those who died with their boots on—these have no place in a model town, but they do belong in the picture of the search for the lost mine.

From workings ventilated by electrically operated fans the miners of today will return to pleasant cottages embowered in highly cultivated gardens, don their smoking jackets, and with wonder touching incredulity read of the strange but not barren life led by their predecessors.—[New York Sun.

HAPPY IN HOSPITAL

Patrick Kearney, American playwright, connected with Paramount's writing staff, spent his happiest New Year's Day at the Osteopathic Hospital. The day marked the arrival of a daughter, Dierdre, and also the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney. Dierdre is a family name coming down through a long line of noted Irish ancestors.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE MADE

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Harry Dicklar Rothman

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barde of Portland, Or., of the marriage December 23 of their daughter, Miss Muriel C. Barde, to Harry Dicklar Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothman of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Rothman are in Honolulu on their honeymoon.

Added Work for Dad

After Christmas this year, remarks the Des Moines Tribune, father will have to learn to repair toy airplanes and broken windows.

As if poor father didn't have work enough repairing his bank account.—[Boston Transcript.

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

*Collegienne Wave

$10

Bullock's Galerie de Charme introduces the wave of youth! . . . a soft, natural permanent . . . at a new low price, $10.

The Little Girl Permanent Wave . . . six face framing curls, $5.

The Permanent Wave for grey and white hair, at $15.

Evora, the French method that is Bullock's exclusively, $25. Done in your home for a slight additional charge.

The *Collegienne Knot, $5—a soft, wavy hairpiece easily adjusted to closely cropped hair for formal wear.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Take Broadway Elevators to Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor.

Parisian Idol Had Ill Luck in Early Life

Bleakest poverty is the background of Maurice Chevalier, Paris stage idol and popular figure in continental night life, who recently was brought to Hollywood by Paramount to appear in all-talking film productions.

Chevalier was born in Menilmontant, near Paris, less than thirty years ago. When he was 11 years of age his father died and his mother was left with the burden of supporting him and other young children.

As a boy he was an apprentice carpenter, electrician, printer and doll painter. At 13 he was a salesman for a painting shop. He lost practically every job he had.

After working hours, while employed in a nail factory, he studied acrobatic work, but a sprained ankle and an injured face caused his mother to halt these endeavors.

He was a pronounced failure in his debut as a singer at a theater.

His first successful performance as a singer, at the Casino des Tourelles, paid him three francs an evening, four evenings a week. The boy did well, imitating popular hits and stars.

In his late teens he was the dancing partner of Mistinguett at the famed Folies-Bergere. In 1913 he began his military training period. Then came the war, wounds, capture and imprisonment. With a friend he escaped, posing as a Red Cross worker. France honored him with a military cross.

Following the war he again became the partner of Mistinguett at the Folies Bergere and the Casino de Paris. He soon became a star, the idol of the Paris theatrical

SOPRANO IN DEMAND

Bunola Kucker, well-known Los Angeles soprano, has enjoyed much activity since her recent return from Paris. In addition to being engaged to sing a program of songs before the Masonic lodge in Hollywood during the latter part of this month, she sang thirty-five programs during the past two months, among which was the Los Angeles Athletic Club program given at their annual musical last month, as well as a program she presented recently before the Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Stars to Try Out New Acts

Monday will be vaudeville night at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, on which occasion a special impromptu program will be staged between performances of the current "Rue de la Paix" revue, with William Melkeljohn, producer, acting as master of ceremonies.

Stars from the Orpheum, Hillstreet, Pantages, and other variety houses will attend as guests of honor, and beginning promptly at midnight they will introduce new songs, try out new dances, and tell a lot of new gags.

Many vaudeville performers first gained fame at the Pom Pom, including Crockett's Mountaineers, the Candreva Septette, the Four Olympians, Bubbles, Esther Freesman, Bell and Costes, the Trigg Brothers, Georgie Grandee, Moroni and Warner, Raquel and Casanova, Frank Evans, George Wards and other favorites.

Uptown Paints Flaming Youth

Flaming youth reigns at the Uptown Theater, where "Naughty Baby," with Alice White and Jack Mulhall, is the current attraction. These popular stars are playing together for the first time in the sparkling story of modern youth with the brakes off.

Starting Monday, the "younger generation" will be represented in "The Air Circus," Fox Movietone production with talking sequences and sound effects.

MUELLER COMPOSITIONS

Kurt Mueller, who is making his residence in Los Angeles, is not only a successful piano teacher but also a composer who has a reputation in Europe and America. He was the first teacher of the finishing classes at the Klindworth-Scharwenka Conservatory of Music in Berlin, and the first professor at Helsingfors Conservatory in Finland after Busoni left. He was also director of the Atlanta Conservatory and director and president of the Southern University of Music. Some of Prof. Mueller's songs were recently sung by the Wagnerian soprano, Milka Ternina, who complimented them highly and will sing a group of them for her concert tour through Austria and Jugo-Slavia.

ATTERBERG'S LITTLE JOKE

The Swedish composer and musical critic, Kurt Atterberg, won the $10,000 prize in the Schubert centenary contest. He pocketed the check from the corporation promoting the contest, accepted the congratulations of eleven judges from eleven different nations and sat down to enjoy the disputes of experts over his work. But amid these disputes Mr. Ernest Newman suddenly projected a searchlight on the prize symphony. He pointed out in the London press that large parts of it were clear imitations of Stravinsky, Berlioz, Dvorak, Delius and others, and that Mr. Atterberg was plainly spoofing the public. Now the composer admits that this is true and that he was perpetrating a colossal joke.

Opinions will differ upon the taste of such a jest. They will differ also upon the question whether Mr. Atterberg really showed up—as he says he intended—the ignorance of the musical world. Apparently numerous writers have commented on the "reminiscent" passages, and it did not take Mr. Newman long to expose the pastiche. But there can be no doubt that the judges are left looking very funny. Nor can there be much regret over the fact that Mr. Atterberg has shown up the fatuous nature of most prize contests. The theory put forward by the publisher, phonograph company or manager who offers $10,000 for a novel, symphony or play is that some great genius is just waiting for a prize of this character to stir him into producing his masterpiece. The actual motives usually are (1) to draw a good many works that might normally go to other commercial interests and (2) to obtain reverberant publicity. Mr. Atterberg took the "inspiration" of this prize at just about its face value—and he has certainly delivered the publicity.—[New York World.

Nobody Home—Ever

"Did I understand you to say that Dubbleigh was absent-minded?"

"Yes, but not in the way that it affects some very learned professors. In Dubbleigh's case it is continuous."—[Smith's Weekly.

Neighborly Reassurance

"So you have engaged our former cook."

"Yes, but don't worry—we don't believe a tenth of what she says about you."—[Passing Show.

Inept Adjectives

The "last word" in style is about as much last as a "permanent wave" is permanent.

The Way of Croesus

Mr. Newrich (to visitor:) I don't believe in parkin', on principle. I always abandon the car.—[Punch.

Something on Account

Several London policemen have gone to America. We are even sending them our odd coppers now. —[London Humorist.

Thomas Haverty has contracted to install the plumbing in the residence to be erected at Oak Knoll for Karl C. Klokke. He will also supply the plumbing for the two-story brick building at 6603 Sunset Boulevard.

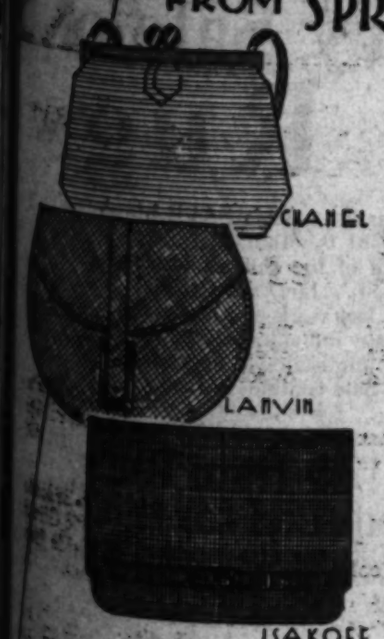
Wurster Construction Company will build a two-story concrete and tile dormitory for Scripps College at Claremont at a cost of $250,000. The firm will also build a recital hall for the same college at a cost of about $275,000.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

JEWELRY · GORHAM STERLING · PRECIOUS STONES

REPLICAS OF COUTURIER BAGS FROM SPRING-OPENINGS



$15

Lanvin . . Chanel . . Isakoff . . Molyneux! Six of the smartest new designs being shown this month at couture openings. And Bullock's has the replicas of these famous bags now at $15. Truly a low price for a "fashion first."

Made in Paris in the exact colors of the originals. Mastic (a new gray) . . Noisette (new light brown) . . Castor (new taupe) . . new Patou blue (navy.)

. . the leathers are new! Real English box Calf, French box Calf, Russian Saffian, Shetland sport leather.

Again Bullock's is "fashion first!"

. . these bags are shown in the Handbag Shop, a part of Bullock's new Jewelry Store.

Seventh at Hill, Street Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

a page reproduced — from the January 5 Vogue!

Truhu Silk Demonstration January 14-19

Miss Raup from the Truhu Mills comes back to Bullock's to hold her annual spring demonstration! In addition to her talks on the smartness and practicality of Truhu Silks for Southern California wear, costumes of these silks from Vogue and Butterick Patterns will be shown on mannequins.

at eleven in the morning . . . at three in the afternoon.

— for the costume that says "today"

Lucy Jane Smith to Hold Cutting Demonstrations

Miss Smith cuts a limited number of orders from materials purchased at Bullock's using Butterick patterns. There is no charge. No telephone appointments will be made.

Every day for one week. Four demonstrations daily at

9, 10:30, 1:30, 3:30

. . . for Southern California wear, the pure dye Silk Fabric . . . which surely means Truhu. For Truhu Silks are made from the finest natural silk, unalloyed, unweighted, unsurpassable.

And they offer a glorious diversity of printed designs, as distinctive and authentic in motif as in coloring. Some created by American Artists — others developed abroad.

Silks, Second Floor

TRUHU WASHABLE SILKS

Truhu brings to you also solid-toned fabrics in all smart shades, the "Desert Shades" for sun tan skins sponsored by Bullock's. These you can use in combination with each other or with the prints . . . they will not run, no matter how often they are tubbed.

. . . The name Truhu on the selvage of each piece is the mark of style authenticity and consummate quality. Truhu Silks are at Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles.

Silks, Second Floor

ANANIAS OR THE FALSE ARTIST

A Review of the Courageous and Thoughtful Book in Which Walter Pach Lays a Firm Finger on Some of Art's Most Delicate Nerves

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The real fault in Ananias was that he tried to keep a foot in both camps. Like the rest of the disciples who had property, he sold it. But unlike them he did not lay all the proceeds at the Apostles' feet that they might be distributed to "every man according as he had need." No, Ananias and his wife Sapphira kept back a part, doubtless against a rainy day when the community of the faithful might fail them.

But Peter saw through the ruse and said: "Ananias . . . thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God."

This book is aimed straight at a condition that most critics lack the courage, the conviction or the opportunity to indite, and those who love art—as distinguished from those who only make their living out of it—owe a debt of gratitude to the man who had the courage to publish it. No one knows better than he who writes about art the discomforts attending plain speaking.

The false artist—and he is legion today as never before—is one who, having it in him to give all, holds back a part. And forever after he is the bitter enemy of the true artist.

Less than 100 years ago in Paris a directory of artists listed some 200 names. Today the Undersecretary of Fine Arts of the French government estimates 40,000 artists in that city. Mr. Pach believes that then as now only about 100 of these artists would leave the world any richer for their work.

It has been a singular feature of the last century that the artists who enjoyed official position, who directed the schools and formed public opinion, usually belonged to the Ananias group. As he develops his theme he makes it clear that Ananias is not all black; he is often a very good fellow. But the limitations of his narrow mind, no less than his instinctive fear of powerful work he does not understand, make him the implacable enemy of good art. Because of his counsel the public works, which in other ages were done by the best artists of the time, usually go to Ananias, and the true artist is seldom accorded official recognition or shown to a wide public until death comes knocking at his door.

So usual is this treatment that people have come to regard it as inevitable. Thus benefactors of museums put codicils in their bequests stipulating that the funds shall not be used to purchase works before the artists have died, on the assumption that only death can pick out the true artist. Yet the Renaissance does not seem to have suffered from such fears and the greatest artists were competed for as soon as their genius disclosed itself. Moreover, when a really great artist dies today the Ananias pack barks round his prostrate form with renewed animosity and greater courage.

Ananias himself and the public are the sufferers, not the true artist, because the integrity of his work is the latter's first interest. The failure of the age to provide handicraft opportunities for the huge numbers who practice the crafts of painting and sculpture is blamed for hordes who rush into them today.

Most of Mr. Pach's illustrations of the works of Ananias are taken from the Metropolitan Museum because he grew up with and in that institution. The current tendency of many museums to pander to an ill-formed public taste in order to attract crowds is ably criticised. Of the good works included for contrast, one is that superb Thomas Eakins portrait of Senorita Gomes which this reviewer urged should be purchased for our museum when it was shown here. It is now permanently in the Metropolitan Museum collection.

How Ananias functions in his political role and as public and private adviser is thoroughly demonstrated and the author has not feared to give chapter and verse.

LINCOLN STUDY CLUB SPEAKER ANNOUNCED

Mynoma De Gross, president of the Lincoln Study Club, will be speaker of the day at the Wilshire Woman's Club reciprocity day program, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the club headquarters at 1719 South Figueroa street. Mrs. De Gross will speak on "The Undiscovered Country—The Great Within of Yourself." Mrs. Paul Zahn, vocal soloist, and the Wilshire Women's Club choral club under the direction of David L. Wright will present a musical program.

PROGRAM ON TUESDAY

Tuesday the Mt. Vernon Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school library at 3 p.m. The program will include class demonstration by Miss Bessie Peacock and Mrs. Marian Gurnel, readings by Mrs. C. W. Roadman and vocal solos by Mrs. Schoemberg, the new director of music for the Tenth District Congress of Parents and Teachers. A social hour and tea will follow the probram.

Afghanistan to be Subject of Club Lecture

"Into Forbidden Afghanistan" will be the subject of a lecture by Lowell Thomas, author of "With Lawrence in Arabia" and "With Allenby in Palestine," to be given at the Women's Club of Hollywood, Wednesday. The speaker will illustrate his lecture with colored pictures.

Speakers and guests of honor at the drama luncheon the same day will be Frederick Warde, Ruth St. Denis and Ken Nakazawa. Mr. Nakazawa will speak on "The Two Types of Japanese Drama." Miss Lillianne Leighton, chairman of the drama section, will preside.

Mrs. Bernard Brown, chairman of the music section, announces the program for the meeting at 10:30 the same morning in the auditorium, when the subject will be "Music in the Junior High Schools." This program will be in charge of the music chairman and organizations of the following schools: John Burroughs Junior High School, Ross Beall Perry, orchestra; James Foshay Junior High, Miss Genevieve Roark Boys' Chorus Club; Le Conte Junior High, Florence A. Bohannon, senior girls' glee club.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR NATIONAL MEET

Members of the Los Angeles chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were guests of Mrs. H. Kenyon Burch and Mrs. Andrew J. Pickrell, at a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club Wednesday. Mrs. George W. McCoy, first vice-regent, presided in the absence of Mrs. Lyttleton Price, regent.

Twenty-two delegates and alternates were elected for the national continental congress to be held in Washington, D. C., in April. Mrs. M. E. English spoke on "Liberty Under Law," and Mrs. Louise Ward gave a reading on "Dickens and the Spirit of Christmas." Holiday work and other activities were reported on by the members.

COMPOSITIONS PUBLISHED

Joseph Jean Gilbert, well-known flutist, is almost as busy these days with his composition activities as he is in his flute playing, for in addition to having one of his compositions, entitled "A Song to the North," accepted by Alfred Devota, pianist, and which is now, with Gilbert's permission, being used in a text-book on modern art song composition in a New England conservatory, he has also just finished a group of three songs entitled "Dissolution." These latter songs were written to three poems, the lyrics of which were written by Ann Blair, a well-known eastern poet, lawyer and clubwoman.

Mission Play Setting for Many Parties

With the 100 artists in the Mission Play cast giving presentation of the historic production in its eighteenth year's career at San Gabriel, L. H. Boydston, newly appointed field director, reports that an increasing number of special parties are being planned by various civic and commercial organizations and clubs throughout Southern California for employees, members and guests.

Boydston has established Los Angeles headquarters for the Mission Play at 367 Chamber of Commerce Building, and with the co-operation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, he is assisting many committees in planning their entertainment program for coming conventions.

For the first time this year, the Mission Play is presented with synchronised organ accompaniment, which lends unique glamour to the production. Under the direction of Florence Jefferson Madser, the new musical director, who is nationally known, the various musical numbers are said to be a distinct triumph.

R. D. MacLean, celebrated dramatic actor again plays the stellar role of Fray Junipero Serra, with Irmalee Campbell, new soprano lead, playing opposite, as Senora Yorba.

John Steven McGroarty, the author, assisted by Ida L. McGroarty and Julius V. Madsen, personally directs the famous production, which is now in its eighteenth year and holds the record for presenting more than 2650 performances in its own playhouse.

MUSICALES BY PUPILS OF OPERA COACH

Beginning with January 7, Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, will hold weekly musicales to be given in his studio each Monday evening in the Beaux Arts Building.

Mr. Caselotti is a former pupil of Toto Octogni of the Academy of Santa Cecelia in Rome. Caselotti also announces that the weekly classes in Italian and French with native teachers are to be continued permanently.

Caselotti comes by his musical activities rightly, as he descends from a family of musicians, his father having been an operatic basso of repute, his two brothers both opera singers, teachers and composers. His wife, Mme. Caselotti, is an internationally known opera singer, and his daughter, Louise Caselotti, who is following in the footsteps of her parents, is to be heard January 27 as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

In the January Towel Event . . .

500 Martex Bath Mats

"Run of the Mill" $1.65

Very slight imperfections! All new designs, modern, attractive . . . colors absolutely tubfast. Greatly underpriced in the EVENT!

1000 White Athletic Bath Towels at

Closely woven, durable; size 22x44 inches. A towel that sold formerly for twice this Event-price! **25c**

1000 Double Thread White Bath Towels, 5 for

A towel that will give splendid service! Low-priced . . . homes, apartments, hotels should buy in quantity, Monday. **$1**

500 Imported Towels Hemstitched, 20x36 in.

Fine white Irish linen huck . . . beautiful quality. Worth far more! **95c**

2300 Colored Cotton Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, doz.

Towels for the kitchen the maid's room, the children's room. Typical Event value at Bullock's, Monday! **$1.95**

3200 Martex Wash Cloths, Large; doz. 95c

Towels . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor

500 "West Point" Bath Towels, 24x48 in. **95c**

Heavy, "man-size," absorbent . . . harsh enough to promote circulation . . . every home needs 6 to a dozen of these. Event-priced, Monday!

Towels, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Another Importation of

Chinese Filet Lace

Monday in the Linen Event!

The last boat from the Orient brought these desirable pieces and Bullock's has priced them much lower than ordinarily because of the Linen Event. Every inch the genuine *hand-tied* Filet. Buy lavishly Monday and save!

Chinese Filet Bedspreads, 80x108", $8.45.

Chinese Filet Scarfs, 17x36", $2.45; 18x45", $3.45; 18x54", $4.45; 18x72", $5.45.

Chinese Filet Doilies, round, 6", 10c each; 8", 15c each; 12", 45c each; 18", $1.25.

Oval and oblong Doilies, 6x12", 25c; oval, 11x17", 65c; 13x20", 95c; 14x22", $1.25; oblong, 18x27", $1.95; oval, 24x36", $2.95.

Linen Room . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor

Stamped Unbleached Muslin Bedspreads **$1.00**

Full size . . . border in pastel stripes. A new design . . . lazy daisy, French knots and darning stitch.

Cream Bullion Fringe, $1 Bolt

Linen Room, Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Annual January Event in **Domestic Rugs**

An enthusiastic response from hundreds of customers greeted the opening days of this great yearly Event! Bullock preparation and Bullock quality were ready to make countless new friends and add still greater prestige to this annual Event. Many showed their appreciation in eager buying. Now, another week of opportunity! Monday, there will be such prices and added assortments as will justify buying for the future . . . will you come?

M. J. Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12 feet

Good selection of patterns and colorings . . on these superfine rugs. Smaller sizes reduced proportionately. Bullock's carries an unusually complete line. **$119.75**

Worsted Wiltons 8.10x11.6 feet

Imported, seamless . . . woven of hand-twisted worsted yarns of such quality that these rugs rival Orientals in lustre and finish. Exquisite Persian designs. Extraordinarily low-priced . . . see these, Monday! **$100**

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.

Bullock's bought a carload of Axminsters to bring this price so low! Deep pile . . . beautiful, new designs. Living-room, dining-room, bedroom patterns and colorings. **$37.50**

East India Druggets, 9x12 ft., $60

A new shipment of Super Quality, exclusive with Bullock's in Los Angeles. This price will not be able to be maintained when this shipment is exhausted. Large variety patterns, colorings. Suited to California homes.

Rugs . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor

Annual January Sale of Oriental Rugs

More than a selling of Floor coverings . . . this SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS behind which all of the Bullock expert knowledge, all the Bullock integrity, all of the Bullock ideals are massed. "First choose your store, then . . . buy your Oriental Rug" is wise counsel. Hundreds agreed last week and hastened to Bullock's Sixth Floor. Purchases of many individual customers totaled large sums. Others registered unmistakable appreciation with a single small purchase. The Sale continues Monday. *Buy while it lasts!*

75 Oriental Rugs Room Size, at

Sizes vary from 6x9 feet to 9x12. Heavy rugs of clean wools . . . every knot tied by hand . . . rich colorings. From Persia, India, Turkey, Greece. **$139**

25 Irani Rugs Reduced for this Sale

To think, that in a "machine age," such handwork is available as these richly colored rugs represent! Average size 9x12 ft. **$225**

Only a Few Left in Room Size Orientals Now Marked $169.50

25 Fine Kirshehr Rugs Reduced to

Beautiful, lustrous rugs . . . soft coppers, rich wine reds. Size 9x12 feet. Opportunity! **$300**

50 Oversize Orientals

9x12 ft. to 12x24 ft., Reduced!

1500 Orientals in Throw and Scatter Sizes

feature-priced at $18.75, $24.75, $37.50 etc.

Oriental Rugs . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

...the convenience of lounge or sofa, is obtainable for oh, so little of our household money. And, almost incredible is the improvement made by even a single additional piece of good furniture.

Shoes Stretch Up

Are shoes making an effort to follow skirts? Or rather to bridge the gap between hem and footwear? Many of the newer pumps disport high tops at the back. Not exactly "bustle-backs," but somewhat on the order of the bustle trend in couture, some of the new shoes display, in their high aims.

Watered

Whether it rains more or not, moire silk—formerly named "watered silk"—is bound to return to favor, during the coming season. This is guaranteed by the examples shown in some of the more exclusive shops. In these examples, the new-old silken weave is modernized and carried far away from its former somewhat stodginess, by reason of the sauciness of line and angle. In the old days, when moire was grandame's favorite silk, dignity was its characteristic; but fashioned in the new bustle-backs, the jaunty clinging skirts, with dancy-floating panellings, this material is decidedly modernistic.

Nancy Drexel Coming Into Just Reward

Although she has been rated one of the outstanding figures in Hollywood's class of motion picture players, Nancy Drexel, who has the featured feminine role in "Prep and Pep" at the Boulevard Theater, is just coming into her own with the public.

Making five pictures in a year, including Murnau's "Four Devils," is admittedly a feat for an actress so young as Miss Drexel, and it would seem that the motion picture screens of the country would see much of her. Yet, due to the vagaries of motion picture making and their release, it was not until a little more than a month ago that the first fruit of this continuous effort was unfolded for the approval of audiences.

As the result, in the last two weeks four of Nancy's pictures were played on Broadway and "Prep and Pep" is the third to be shown in Los Angeles in three weeks.

"If audiences get as much enjoyment out of seeing 'Prep and Pep' as I did out of making it, they sure will enjoy it," said Nancy. "It was just like being back at school. We made the picture at Culver Military Academy in Indiana and, just think of it, I was the only girl on the campus.

"David Butler directed the picture. He made 'The High School Hero,' you know, but he didn't seem like other directors. He seemed more like one of the boys. It was as much play to him as it was to Dave Rollins and Johnny Darrow and me."

On the stage at the Boulevard is a big Lynn Cowan review, featuring the Hollywood Beauties, and West Coast Variety, etc.

Jetta Goudal Finds Talkies Much Easier

Jetta Goudal says it is much more terrifying to appear before the camera and make a silent picture than it is to work in a "talkie" production.

"Having something definite to say," says Miss Goudal, who has just completed her talking sequences in Griffith's "Women of the Pavements," is much simpler than playing the silent drama.

"I can liken it to the difference in standing before an audience without anything particular to say in comparison to getting up without something that is well set in the mind. Naturally one makes a much better impression with a definite something at the tip of her tongue."

Miss Goudal had years of stage training before coming into the films. Her first theatrical work was done in French in a Paris theater. Next she came to America and appeared in stage production in New York.

Fawcett Uses Protean Skill to Advantage

Fitting into any environs keeps George Fawcett always working. A make-up man once remarked that Fawcett has features and builds as to adapt him to any kind of nationality even including oriental types.

"Actors had to be protean," Fawcett explained one day when a younger player asked him how he did it. "They did not play just one kind of thing—but everything!"

An interesting compliment was paid his versatility in his current engagement, "Innocents of Paris," for Paramount, in which he plays a Parisian rag picker. This breaks the run of titled personages, generals, millionaires and the like, which he has been doing lately. The picture stars Maurice Chevalier with Richard Wallace, directing.

NEW SONG SCORES HIT FOR COMPOSERS

"Guns," a new song composed by Harry D. Kerr and Geoffrey O'Hara, is finding a prominent place on current programs. The song was given its first presentation at the Roxy Theater in New York in honor of Armistice Day and was extended a hearty ovation. It was presented with soloists, ninety male voices and the Roxy concert orchestra.

The song was an outstanding number on the program of Mr. John Charles Thomas, internationally known baritone, while Lawrence Tibbett, Thomas and Alexander Kisselburgh are now making it into recordings.

Mr. Kerr, who wrote the lyrics, will be remembered as the composer of "Neapolitan Nights," "In the Heart of the Hills," and many other popular numbers.

SEVEN MURDER SUSPECTS

Seven suspects contribute to the excitement and suspense of Paramount's first all-talking detective story picture, S. S. Van Dine's "The Canary Murder Case," offering William Powell in the role of the detective, Philo Vance, and Louise Brooks as the Canary.

THE MAY COMPANY
fashion co-ordinates

When first the "ensemble" note appeared on the fashion horizon, it was a didactic matter of a frock, a *matching* coat, *matching* accessories.

Today the "ensemble" is *the* all-important vogue. So important, indeed, that a new season finds the manufacturers of coats in conference with the manufacturers of frocks . . . combining their stylist-studied notes on color, fabric, design.

PRESENTED BY THE MAY COMPANY AS SMART SPRING "FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

Collecting an ensemble has become a fascinating game . . . and one that The May Company makes possible for every woman, no matter how large or small her budget. Ensembles are created as a whole . . . or madame chooses her own individual ensemble. A coat . . . two or three frocks selected by May Company stylists. A suit with blouses and sweaters permitting innumerable costume changes. Every woman can be well-dressed today . . . if she accepts the "ensemble" . . . and assembles it here.

A NEW STRAW—PARIS-MEME

One of the linen-weave genre, as soft and pliable as felt or silk. The model sketched, an original Mercedes, bound in beige taffeta, with two smart feather ornaments. ($47.50.) Replicas to order. Third Floor.

JEWELRY IN DESERT TANS

From the pale cream beige of a long strand of pearls (simulated) at $10.50 to the bright gold-color disks and topaz-colored triangles that fashion a new collar. ($13.50)—a Both so new. First Fl.

GLOVES & BAG CO-ORDINATE

Both the same lovely shade of mastique—the pouch bag of calf leather with clever, circular tab. ($13.50.) The gloves from France, traditionally smart pull-ons in soft suede. ($4.95.) First Fl.

NEW PUMPS OF REPP CLOTH

Completing the accessory ensemble! Beige repp cloth (finely ribbed with smooth lustre,) tongue pumps with gold kid piping. ($10.) Matched with Propper chiffon hose called "Bubbling Over." ($3.95.) First Floor.

(A) PATOU'S TWEED JACKET ENSEMBLE

. . . interpreted by this replica in soft green with belted wrap-around skirt and notched collar jacket. A white crepe blouse, features a club collar, a green tie and pocket monogram. $59.50. Sports Shop.

(B) BLACK & WHITE ZIG-ZAG TWEEDS

. . . are very new and fashion this three-po. Goupy replica. The long coat is trimmed with white gallisk and lined in white satin to match the blouse which is embroidered in black. $185 Sports Shop.

(C) JACKETS ARE NOW STITCHED

. . . and also quilted! The new models of crepella have just arrived in white and colors ($25). A jacket is here sketched posed over a sleeveless, georgette frock ($25). Junior Misses' Shop.

(D) FLORAL CHIFFON & SHEER VELVET

. . . dinner ensemble of white chiffon frock printed with large roses and violets worn with a violet wrap of transparent velvet draped and worn as a finger-tip length jacket ($110). Gown Shop.

(E) CHANEL'S GREEN & BROWN PRINT

. . . that soft shade of absinthe green and rich, dark brown are cleverly combined in this print ensemble with three-quarter crepe coat over a youthful frock with tiny bows. ($98.50). Women's Gown Shop.

(F) TWEEDS BECOME MORE COLORFUL

. . . as portrayed in this three-po. blue tweed ensemble, consisting of a long coat with scalloped scarf throw, a box-pleated tweed skirt and blue crepe blouse adorned with three bows. $89.50. Misses' Shop.

The MAY COMPANY Third Floor

NEW COURSE TO OPEN IN PHOTO PLAY

Lecturers Announced and Subjects Given for Class Saturday, February 6

Believing that the importance of the photoplay to the intellectual, social, moral and esthetic culture of the world warrants an active interest on the part of university leaders in the further development of the photodrama in art and social utility, President R. B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California announces that beginning with the spring semester opening February 6, a new course, "Photoplay Appreciation," will be offered in the college of liberal arts.

In general charge of Dean Karl T. Waugh and Prof. W. Ray MacDonald, the course, to be given on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m., will consist of formal lectures delivered by qualified members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of which Douglas Fairbanks is president and Milton Sills is chairman of the committee on college affairs, and S.C. faculty members.

Enrollment will be limited to between thirty-five and fifty representative students, and at the conclusion of the semester's work the syllabus will be revised as experiences and observations gleaned from the term's work dictate. It is anticipated that this course will be developed in such a way as to give students an accurate conception of the photoplay as an art form and as a social institution.

With subject matter prepared by bibliographical courses and from information gained through questionnaires and interviews with members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and university authorities, the course will cover evolution of the photoplay, a critical survey of modern photoplays, and the social significance of the screen story. Students will be required to do reference reading and observe and criticise current photoplays.

Permanent reproduction by Vitaphone and Movietone will make the selected lectures later available for all colleges, it is planned.

It is also hoped, following the innovation of the introductory course, to build up a literature of textbooks, critical works, analytical works, and reference articles dealing with the photoplay as an art form and as a social institution.

Lecturers and their subjects which appear in the schedule of the first month of the course are as follows:

February 6, opening date: photoplay appreciation: Douglas Fairbanks, academy president, President Von KleinSmid of the university, and Dean Waugh of the college of liberal arts.

February 13, scientific foundations, J. A. Ball, director, technical department, A. M P.P.

February 20, early history of the photoplay, Commodore J. Stuart Blackton.

February 27, growth and development of the photodrama, Frank Woods, secretary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The first half of the two-hour session will be consumed by the special lecture, with the latter hour taken up with discussions, questions, explanations, etc., headed by Prof. Ray MacDonald of S. C.

Between March and May, inclusive, lectures will be given on Wednesday afternoons on the Trojan campus by Ernest Lubitsh, Benjamin Glazer, Irving Thalberg Clara Beranger, Milton Sills, Cedric Gibbons, William C. Menzies, M. C. Levee, Edwin Schallert, Dr. Karl T. Waugh, Dr. H. Wildon Carr, Dr. Emery S. Bogardus, and William C. DeMille.

DRAMATIC INSTINCT VARIES IN CHILDREN, M'WADE SAYS

The general impression about child players is that they act with such naturalness because they are just themselves. People praise them as being "cute" or "charming" and everyone thinks they appeal to an audience because they are allowed to do as they please.

No less an actor than Robert McWade asserts that this theory is all wrong. "There are just as bad actors among children as among adults," says the portrayer of James Crockett, the gruff and hot-tempered bachelor in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "Daddies" at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"Not every child is a born player. The dramatic instinct will be found in some children and not at all in others. In childhood there is a natural desire to imitate but this has nothing to do with acting. Yet all child players are given equal praise although some may show not the slightest real talent for the stage.

"For instance, little Anita Calfot, who plays my adopted child, Lorry, in 'Daddies' is a born actress. She does things instinctively, she reads her lines with a clarity and an intelligence that others might envy. She already has more of the technique of the stage at her finger tips than many players four times her age.

"I seldom have seen a child who showed such promise for future acting. She is like a veteran and if anything goes wrong on the stage she can keep things going as only actresses of experience ordinarily can do. If anyone misses a cue or 'drys up' in a line, Anita comes to his rescue. She is not just a talented child going on the stage repeating her memorized speeches in parrot fashion. She has absorbed a tremendous amount of stage methods and she responds to the tempo of a performance.

"She already knows much about the mechanism of the stage and she always is asking questions of the stage crew about this or that. She watches all the scenes in which she does not appear from the wings and I think she could go on and play anyone's role, my own included, if necessary.

"Something approximating the art of the theater goes into Anita's performance which is a real characterization for, off the stage, she is just the opposite of the Lorry of the comedy."

Domestic Row Features Play at Playhouse

What amounts to a domestic tempest in a teapot is the hook on which Harold Chapin has hung much smart dialogue and screamingly funny, but frivolous situations, in "The New Morality," which is the current medium of the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

In the cast interpreting its gay humor are Gilmor Brown, director-general of the Playhouse, and Ralph Freud, as two sadly besieged husbands; Ralph Urmy, as a legal adviser, in a domestic turmoil created by two jealous wives; Marion Clayton as the aggressor in the battle between wives; Virginia Princehouse, as her closest friend and ally; J. P. Clewe and Dorothy See, as the respective servants drawn into the excitement, that very nearly leads to the courts, but is adjudicated in the realms of diplomacy.

The action transpires in a houseboat, affording attractive opportunities for bright settings of atmospheric type. The story is of sophisticate folk, with more leisure than restraint commonly felt by the average work-a-day American, but nonetheless interesting to encounter in their deadly moments, across the footlights.

CHARLES LANG CHOSEN

Charles Lang has been assigned as first cameraman on the all-talking picture, "Innocents of Paris," that Richard Wallace is directing at the Paramount studios, with Maurice Chevalier, the French music-hall star, in the stellar role.

NO THANKS FOR GOLF WIDOW JOB

Husbands Have Fun, Wives Just Wait, Finds Dorothy Blackburn

It's apparently a thankless job . . . . this golf widowing, and the statement comes from one who has acted in the capacity for more than a year, Dorothy Blackburn, leading lady in "The Nineteenth Hole," Frank Craven's comedy current at the Biltmore Theater.

There are, no doubt, any number of these unfortunate ladies who would be more than grateful for a little sympathy. It would mean at least company while friend husband cavorts along the greensward in pursuit of a hard rubber ball . . . . and the impossible . . . . and tells tales that rival the wildest myths around the Scotch bottle at that oasis of the golfer, the nineteenth hole.

Dorothy, however, would be particularly happy to be the recipient of the proverbial "few kind words," since paramount among the comments that have greeted her since the play opened in New York, has been: "Do you really enjoy playing such an unsympathetic role?"

The answer is "Yes" . . . . and furthermore the role is not unsympathetic. Dorothy calls upon any confirmed and initiated golf widow to back her up in this statement.

"It's simply the question of a third person in any family affair," she explained. "When a mother punishes a child in the presence of a guest, the child is always the one to receive the sympathy, no matter what he did to merit the punishment.

"In 'The Nineteenth Hole' the audience is the third person and responds according to form. An analysis of the character would bring to light the fact that in place of being hard and unsympathetic, she is really more tolerant than the average, more sentimental type."

Incidentally Miss Blackburn considers this character as one of the most difficult she has ever portrayed, in spite of the fact that during a stock engagement in Oakland she was cast in parts ranging from "The Patsy" to Sadie Thompson in "Rain."

"When one can dress a character, that character is established with the audience before a line is spoken. Creating a definite characterization in clothes that almost any type might wear is the real test," according to the actress.

Strange as it may seem, it was just a trace of remaining bitterness between the North and the South that was directly responsible for Dorothy's stage career.

Her mother was a southerner, her father a northerner . . . . but Dorothy was reared with all of the delicate manners of the old south. There was but one thing that disturbed her mother to the point of distraction . . . . and that was a rapidly increasing Yankee twang to the youngster's voice.

When every other remedy failed, Dorothy was sent to a school of voice culture, and it was this that first planted the desire for a stage career in her mind.

She made her debut in an important role with Frank Bacon in the New York production of "Lightnin'."

Lincoln Cast Will Present Dramatic Hit

The colored Lafayette Players' presentation of Jules Eckert Goodman's powerful drama, "The Man Who Came Back" which is holding the Lincoln Theater stage this week, is outstanding in more ways than one, for, not only has "The Man Who Came Back" never before been staged by colored actors, but it also has not been presented in Los Angeles in many years.

"The Man Who Came Back" has long been acknowledged as one of the greatest vehicles of the American stage. When Goodman wrote the play he incorporated all of the ingredients that go to make a dramatic production that is long remembered by theatergoers. The action of Goodman's play ranges from the drawing rooms of New York to the lowest opium den in China. It takes audiences "behind the scenes" along the water front of San Francisco in one act, and then jumps to China, and a little later to a Hawaiian plantation. To say that the production is lavish and elaborate, only half describes "The Man Who Came Back."

Edward Thompson has the title role, and the play is one that gives the actor his best characterization to date. The role of Marcella, the dance hall girl who is instrumental in bringing about Henry Potter's regeneration, is essayed by Evelyn Preer.

Snugly fitting little turbans of knitted angora wool or jersey are being shown in green and red and other spring colors to contrast or match the costume.

If you wear the larger sizes you will be pleased to learn that Mme. Anna will not discontinue carrying these sizes but instead plans to carry a more comprehensive stock than ever of smart frocks for women who are not slender. She will also feature charming frocks for the miss and the small woman—frocks of unusual style and cleverness of line. Every woman should see the stunning ensembles being shown at the Anna Shop before deciding on her spring wardrobe. The January clearance of sizes 14 to 50—the last sale of the season—continues. Dresses at $45 and $29.75, which were formerly $85 and $55—also a group of small models at $12.75. Two hundred smart hats specially priced at $2.50 and $3.50—values from $10 to $15—lovely hand-made models. The Anna Shop, 754 South Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Dresses as low as $5.75 for sport, street and afternoon. Beautiful virgin wools, $9.75. These are unclaimed dresses. Values up to $25. All sizes, 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

The popular "Croquignole Wrap" permanent wave which requires no finger or water waving is given for $10 by Edna Larsen at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Have trouble getting "size eight" hose? Do your stockings wear out quickly? Then you should investigate the Beverly Hosiery—they always have dainty size eight and all other wanted sizes in smartest colors at the mill—and they wear unusually well, being made from fresh silk. Buy direct—save money! 332 S. Hill.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. Frocks created for $10 and more—also remodeled and made into smart new styles. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

Rubberized velveteen also makes a stunning raincoat which will look well when the sun comes out through the clouds and finds the wearer still downtown.

Stunning—different — individually flattering will be your spring outfit if you have the Caroline Shop experts make it. Dresses, $12 and $15. Coats, $20. Seventh floor Brack-Shop, Seventh and Grand.

It is so easy to make your own frocks with the help of experts—cutting, fitting, finishing, $1 a day. DR. 5179. Make appointments.

Have a jacket by all means! One of those swagger hip-length affairs to match the skirt of your three-piece costume, a three-quarter-length coat, a seven-eighths-length coat, which is in contrast to your silk frock, or a short and swanky bolero, which stops just above the hips.

Stunning ensembles, frocks in exclusive designs, to fit any figure created at Laurel Cut Right Shop. 607 Brack-Shops.

A Eugene wave for $8, guaranteed. Johanna winds every wave herself, making natural-looking waves or ringlets. Expert finger wave, $1; with shampoo, VA. 0258.

The Aerts Salon de Coiffure features the smartest and newest in permanent waves and beauty culture. Mr. Aerts, having recently returned from a visit to famous European beauty salons, gives his personal attention, assisted by skilled operators. 3103 West Sixth. DU. 9815.

Boyish shirts which tuck in a mannish wrap-around skirt, a short nautical-looking jacket, a mannish felt sport hat—and even a necktie which has a masculine air—all this sport toggery to offset the feminine trend in informal clothes.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Hats cleaned, dyed, reblocked and retrimmed by Daisy Pearl, creator of smart hats at 1003 Brack-Shops. Stunning hats on display also.

A discovery! The Moss Jewelry Manufacturing Company have opened an exquisitely appointed new shop in the Foreman Bldg., 707 S. Hill, on the fifth floor. They create jewelry in distinctive designs and have on display some charming novelties, which are the last word in the jeweler's art. Visitors to this shop are very welcome.

"Hello Betty! Come over and see my new permanent," said a happy voice over the wire; "the wave is so natural—the loveliest I've ever seen and just as soft and pretty as can be. Oh, yes, it's really different. You'll say so yourself. Had it done at the Harper Method Shop, 710 Fine Arts Bldg. VA. 6553."

For one week only Chestnut offers collar lengths in a large assortment of furs for $5 each! The January clearance sale of smart fur coats and foxes in wanted colors at one-fourth and one-half off, continues. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Bow knots are there, but softened so that they hang close to the figure and to do not add even a soupcon to the width of mademoiselle.

Keep your skin free from wrinkles and crepey lines, harden the flabby muscles and clear up the swarthy skin by the use of famous Key to Beauty Toiletries. The wonderful Organic Gland Cream for toning up a relaxed facial contour sells for $5 and $8. Sold in all leading stores. Mail this article for a free sample of Key to Beauty Preparations. Good for limited time only—just to get acquainted. No duplications. Mme. Anne M. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Building.

The evening silhouette continues to be sophisticated and slenderly graceful—ruffles and flounces to the contrary.

Unusual and exclusive designs in smart jewelry at prices very interesting—distinctive rings and brooches created to order. Ferguson's, 207 Haas Bldg.

Krystal, clever tailor— is creating unusually good-looking ensembles and frocks of featherweight tweed and other imported fabrics. 901 Brack-Shops.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

Unlined jackets for sport and ensemble costumes show that sheer effects continue to please.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair to a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Arts Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Red, green and blue vividly expressed in strong shades are to be seen in the spring showings—pastels are not as favored as last year, but are still in the picture.

Silk hose repaired, sweaters, golf hose and other knitted goods carefully mended at Hosiery Mending Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Have your last season's coat remodeled and touched up with fur—Frank Gaba is very clever designer—your coat will be like new! 212 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

Mae Wilkerson specializes in the "spindle" as well as the "croquignole" wrap in permanent waving, making lovely natural waves with ringlet ends. She features the famous Duart permanent for $10 at 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Detachable sleeves are now being shown to accompany the smart evening and dinner frock so that it may do duty for either occasion or both on the same day.

Inecto hair tinting $5, marcel and finger waving also featured. Dora Dean, 607 South Hill. Room 925. VA. 8681.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop. 714 South Grand.

Dined at the Black Cat Tea House yet? It's quite charming and the food is indeed, excellent! Sunday dinner, $1.25 with turkey, fried chicken every evening, roast duck Thursday, wonderful desserts. 6772 Hawthorne ave., south of Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9375.

"Paris Meme," the newest in hats —shown in smartest colors—designed to fit large or small heads—Ninette, 1079 N. Western.

Fur remodeling is done in the most skillful manner and 50 per cent reduction is offered by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Foxes hand cleaned by experts for $2 and up. 668 South Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. Cloth coats with fur trimmings created in exclusive designs and exquisitely finished.

Hats of individual smartness are created by "Louise" from last season's straw or felt hats cleaned or dyed. They frame the face to accent your particular type. Interesting charges. Vanity Fair Studio Bldg. 636 S. Figueroa, Suite 101.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Why not ask those who know?

New spring hats with lovely angora yarn trimming—smart matron's hats in newest materials, also. Matilda Olson, 702 Brack-Shops.

White, with a dash of color at neck or belt or in the blouse—that is the word for spring sports ensembles and frocks.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles safely and permanently removed with the electric needle. Mrs. Kidston, 1626 W. Adams. Phone EM. 6520 for appointment.

Sheared lamb coats for winter days are shown in several smart shades and are sometimes set off with belts of leather.

Irene Johnston is so pleased with the "return" customers—those who have had their hair waved by her for years. She thinks that they are her greatest advertisements, and they are certainly enthusiastic! Of course everyone knows about her expert personal service—how she dresses the hair so becomingly and teaches patrons how to care for their own hair. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9487.

To celebrate their seventh anniversary the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop offers their $15 Realistic Permanent wave for $10—and you know they are pioneers in this wave—having had wonderful success with it for the past three years. This wave is unusually beautiful, natural and lasting and is especially liked for gray, dyed and bleached hair—the charge being $12.50. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Open evenings by appointment.

Furless coats with smart scarf collars are very much favored for spring—the scarfs being worn in tuxedo fashion when not wrapped around the neck for warmth.

A reducing straight front support, the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Tried that lemon chiffon pie served at "Old Chelsea?" That's only one of the delights of this quaint place at 4571 Melrose. Sunday dinner, 1 to 7:30. OL. 9311.

The new raincoats are really so good looking that they will look smart even when the sun shines—the colored gabardine being especially liked for this reason.

Ella Connor's Permanent Wave Shop, gives the new cool Frigidine wave, the Eugene Duart, Realistic and all other successful waves. Wonderful scalp treatments by Ann Turner, using the new Aerno Steam Scalp System, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Why be marred with superfluous hair, warts, moles and birth marks? They can be removed permanently with the electric needle. Dorothy J. Bigelow, 1006 Brack-Shops. VA. 4992.

You can reduce any part of your body in an easy and very effective way by a new method—twelve treatments for $10 at 807 Brack-Shops.

"MY MAN" OF EMOTIONAL TYPE FILM

Fannie Brice Alternates Comedy With Pathos in New Warner Talkie

Anyone who has ever heard Fannie Brice sing "My Man," the song from which her picture now at Warner Brothers' Theater was taken, will have some inkling of the emotional power of this really great actress. Few singers have ever been able to move an audience more intensely than she does with her rendition of this tragic song.

And yet—

Fannie Brice has always been known as a comedienne. Everything she did on the stage was expected to be funny, and audiences were ever ready to burst into laughter—to attribute a comedy "treatment" even where it did not belong. All the more reason, then, for characterizing "My Man" as a remarkable demonstration of her emotional depth. "My Man" followed a number of riotous comedy songs in her act, and yet the audience was sobered in a moment.

In the Warner Brothers' screen production, "My Man," in which Fannie makes her screen debut as a Vitaphone star, much of this dramatic intensity is introduced, and the song "My Man" occurs with great effect as a part of the story. But the picture is primarily a comedy, and includes many comedy songs sung as only the magnetic Miss Brice can sing them. In this production, as in few others, the "talking picture" makes possible the enjoyment of a wealth of entertainment that could not be transmitted by any other means.

"My Man" was directed by Archie Mayo, and the cast supporting Miss Brice includes Guinn Williams, Edna Murphy, Andres De Segurola, Richard Tucker, Billy Seay, Ann Brody, Arthur Hoyt and Clarissa Selwynne.

RITZ HAS COMEDY

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in their latest laughfest "Brotherly Love," is the current attraction at the Ritz Theater. Monday, "The Awakening," starring Vilma Banky, opens a three-day engagement. "The Awakening" is the tensely emotional story of a girl who decided that love was the only thing that mattered—and who dared scorn and ridicule to carry out her beliefs. Miss Banky is said to have one of her finest roles in the new picture.

Famous Trio Reunited for Egyptian Opus

The star, the author and the director who were responsible for the success of "It" were brought together by Paramount once more for the making of "Three Week-Ends," feature screen fare now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Clara Bow is the star, Elinor Glyn the author, and Clarence Badger is the director. "It" was the first picture on which they collaborated, and it was directly responsible for the tremendous popularity of the star. Subsequently, they also worked together on "Three Weeks," which was likewise a popular success throughout the country.

In "Three Week-Ends," Miss Bow is supported by a cast which includes Neil Hamilton, Harrison Ford, Lucille Powers and others.

On the stage at the Egyptian, Frank Jenks, master of ceremonies, is seen with the "Personality Band" in another presentation. A Metro-Movietone comedy, Chic Sale in "The Star Witness," and a Fox Movietone news reel complete the bill.

Horton Farce to Close at End of Week

Next Saturday night will see the final performance of "Her Cardboard Lover," the hilarious love farce starring Edward Everett Horton at the Vine Street Theater. Although one of the most successful plays ever produced at the popular Vine street house, it must make way for Ferenc Molnar's comedy, "The Swan," which opens the 20th inst.

However, the beautiful sets, furniture and clothing used in "Her Cardboard Lover" will not pass into oblivion as O. D. Woodward, a well-known producer, was so impressed with the entire play and its effects that he purchased the rights, as well as the sets, furniture and clothing from Horton, to send to San Francisco where he will stage the show. Everything will be exactly as it was here except for the cast.

With the closing of "Her Cardboard Lover," beautiful Florence Eldridge, Horton's leading lady in his last three productions, announces her retirement from the stage. Thus it is that this is the last week for playgoers to see one of the most talented stage stars to appear in this city recently.

Although now entering its eighth and final week, "Her Cardboard Lover" has constantly been the incentive for large crowds at the Vine Street.

"Adoration" on at Westlake

"Adoration" starring Billie Dove, opens at the Westlake Theater today, under the theater's newly adopted policy. "Adoration" will remain for a one-day showing only, in keeping with the Westlake's new arrangement, whereby a special show will be presented on Sunday, with added features. In the past, the Westlake programs have changed on Tuesday, after the Sunday showings.

Dave Good and his band will entertain at all shows on Sunday, as in the past. "Adoration" is featured by a excellent cast in addition to Miss Dove; including Antonio Moreno, who plays the leading male role. A synchronized print of "Air Circus" has been secured by the Westlake, and will be screened for three days starting Monday.

CHORUS GIRL TO BE TRIED SECOND TIME

"Mary Dugan" Returns to Mason Tomorrow Night After Road Tour

The well-known legal ... a person cannot be tried ... the same charge ... in Los Angeles tomorrow night ... that occasion at the Mason ... ater the beautiful ... Dugan will again go on trial ... the murder of her rich ... The same novel and interesting ... mosphere, which permits the spectators to view the inner ... of a court, will be in evidence.

After a lot of maneuvering Manager Val Kennedy finally succeeded in securing a return engagement of this highly sensational ... ler' play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan." On its earlier engagement at the Mason eight weeks were ... to be entirely too few to take care of the playgoers who wanted to see it. As the result ... weeks witnessed absolute capacity houses.

It will come here directly from a return engagement in San Francisco, where it is reported to have been registering an even greater success at the Columbia Theater than upon its first visit.

Several old-time Los Angeles favorites will be found in the cast, including Charlotte Walker, who is now the beautiful widow, a veritable feast for the eyes; ... the District Attorney, a cool and relentless State's prosecutor; Florence Mason, the Mary Dugan, with just the right amount of youth and sophistication for her difficult role, and Allen Connor, her loyal and impetuous brother, who wins a brilliant battle of wits in the court room fight for his sister's life.

Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

OUTCAST AT MANCHESTER

Corinne Griffith's starring picture, "Outcast," is the current attraction at the Manchester Theater. There is also a Fanchon and Marco stage show with Sol Lowe as master of ceremonies. Monday, "The Awakening," Vilma Banky's new starring picture, opens a three-day engagement. The tempestuous ... will be followed on Thursday by "Brotherly Love," co-starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur.

IMPORTED DEAUVILLE SANDALS

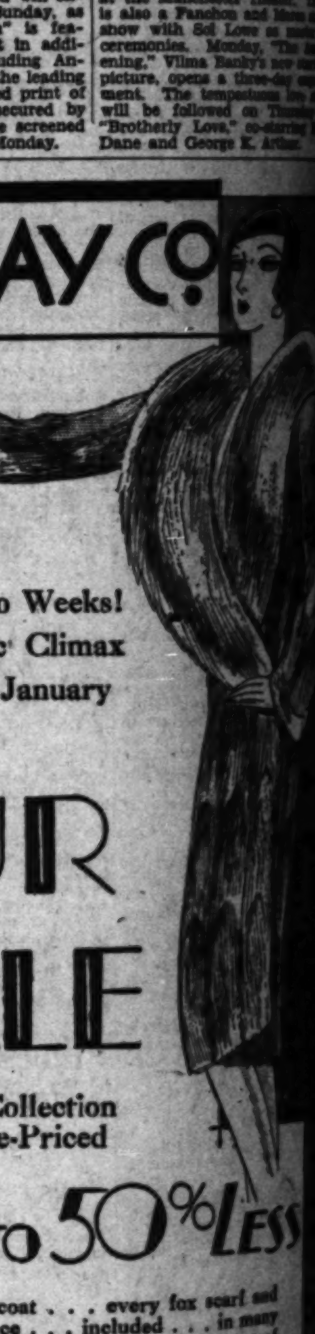
After a Gay Season in France, Herald a California Spring! $8.50

For seaside saunterings . . . for club veranda or velvety fairways, these smart "barefoot" sandals are the personification of grace and comfort. Chaste white or white or parchment combined with colors to match the newer sports costumes.

Imported Lace Oxfords

Woven effects made over chic lasts that fit perfectly! White with red, blue, green or black. $10

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)



Last Two Weeks!
Dramatic Climax
Annual January

FUR SALE

Entire Collection Now Re-Priced

10% TO 50% LESS

Every fur coat . . . every fox scarf and fur neckpiece . . . included . . . in many cases the sale price is below the cost of manufacturing. In fact, these savings apply on a number of smart new creations, recently arrived.

Squirrel Coats

Natural Russian & Siberian!

Formerly $495 to $525! Savings of $200 to $300! Clear gray natural squirrel pelts . . . distinctively fashioned with crush or shawl collars of matching Alaska fox. $295

25 Fur Coats

At 25% to 35% Savings Now!

Fur coats for formal and informal wear! Ermine, mink, Hudson Seal (muskrat) weasel, white ermine, Oriental ermine and smart caracul models.

Fur Jacquettes

at savings of 25%!

The vogue for the fur jacket grows stronger! Now you can save 20% on yours. Natural squirrel, caracul in beige and black, kid caracul!

20 reg. $125 to $250 fine fur coats at $65, $75 and $175. Fox Scarfs Now at $35 to $500.

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

french LINGERIE

Selected in Paris by May Company stylist!

For Madame . . . mademoiselle! Hand-made lingerie, individually designed.

Sheer, supple silks . . . held together with the finest of stitches. Deftly fashioned by adroit French fingers!

Silken bits with 'Paris' hidden in every fold! Delectable colors so intriguing against sunburned skins: egg-shell . . peach . . flesh!

Gowns, $9.75, $10.95, $13.50.

Step-in-Chemise, $6.95, $7.95, $8.95.

Panties, $6.95, $7.95.

Prices are unusually modest!

Third Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

[illegible] was elected and [illegible] Commander of [illegible] No. 466, Woodmen [illegible] at the annual meet[illegible] camp at W.O.W. Hall [illegible]

STATE SOCIETIES

[illegible]

ers and officials will welcome the news that Col. F. M. Rublee will again head the Federation of State Societies as its president. Dr. M. R. Parmelee becomes first vice-president and Harry B. George and Lyston S. Black will fill the other vice-presidencies. Arthur L. Hamilton of Pasadena continues as assistant secretary and Henry J. Brubaker will be treasurer.

B'NAI B'RITH

Santa Monica Lodge of the B'nai B'rith celebrated last Tuesday under the guidance of Lester Roth, past president of Los Angeles lodge, when the newly elected officers of the men's lodge and the ladies' auxiliary were installed. Mrs. N. A. Bertram, retiring president of the ladies' lodge, also installed officers of the girls' auxiliary.

The list of elected officers of the three lodges follows: Men's lodge: President, H. B. Press; vice-president, Leo Stein; Monitor, Al Blumberg; Assistant Monitor, Emil Zilz; Treasurer, N. Feitlebaum; Warden, Charles Gottlieb; Guardian, Julius Hoffman; Financial and Corresponding Secretary, H. S. Cohn; Trustees, S. Block, M. Shere, A. J. Bertram.

Women's lodge: President, Mrs. Ann Rose; Vice-President, Mrs. Jennie Press; Conductress, Mrs. Tillie Kallman; treasurer, Mrs. Ann Goldring; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Amels; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Clara Thomas; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Elsie Goldberg; Auditor, Mrs. Frances Fox; Sentinel, Mrs. Clara Spitzer; Counsellor, Mrs. Rose Bertram; Trustees, Mrs. Leah Silver, Mrs. Irene Cone and Mrs. Rae Lewokowitz.

Girls' lodge: President, Estelle Dale; Vice-President, Enid Bertram; Treasurer, Cathleen Spitzer; Secretary, Libby Steingardt; Conductress, Oraney Goldman; Sergeant-at-arms, Naomi Goldstine.

President Press announced that on Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., there will be a short business session from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m., following which the doors will be thrown open to the members of all the lodges and their immediate friends to hear an address by Hugh Matier.

Announcement was also made that on the 22nd inst. Roy Randolph will present a forty-five-minute show of his high-class talent. Another affair scheduled by the lodge is a masquerade dance and card party to be staged on Tuesday evening, the 29th inst.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Joint installation of officers of Courts E. G. No. 33, E. S. No. 34, Emily No. 66 and Morris Vinyard No. 152 at the new Forester Building at 1329 South Hope street last Tuesday evening was a brilliant affair. The high standing committee of the high court of Southern California officiated under the direction of High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson. The floor work was under the direction of Companion Cora Nale and her uniformed guards of Companion Court E.S., the guards later entertaining with a drill. Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand was the principal speaker.

Court Wilmar installed officers at the Wilmar Women's clubhouse last Monday evening, the installation being done by the high standing committee of Southern California and the drill staff of Companion Court E. S. No. 34 of Los Angeles.

Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand, who have spent the last month with their son, Frank E. Hand, Jr., and family, left for San Francisco on Wednesday to attend the high court meeting of the high court of Northern California. From there they will go to Seattle, Vancouver and then to points east as far as Buffalo, N. Y., before returning to headquarters at Toronto.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

A public installation of new officers of Parlor No. 45, Native Sons of the Golden West, will be conducted on the evening of the 24th inst. at the Los Angeles Parlor Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. The ceremony will be followed by dancing. The public is invited.

Denny Views Shake-ups as Talkie Plot

Someone with a flair for dramatizing what is going on in Hollywood motion-picture studios right now, could create a most diverting talk-film, in the opinion of Reginald Denny, Universal comedy star. "Truly tremendous — herculean, in fact—are the readjustments of huge organizations to the new form of entertainment known as talking pictures and millions upon millions of dollars are involved in the project inspired by progress," says Denny.

"To me the whole thing is very dramatic and I can sense a big story in it all," he declares. "If I was a writer I think I'd get busy and try to transplant what I see into drama fitting audible film production.

"Some of the phases of the new situation are tragic. There is a passing of the old order and this always entails a certain amount of regrets. Some of the screen favorites of yesterday will not be favorites tomorrow. The talkie will make the difference and there is heavy drama in this, too.

"I daresay a picture based on a story of this type would find a more avid manifestation of interest on the part of the public than many of these so-called 'epics.' The reason, therefore, to my mind, would be because it would be true to life," concludes Denny, who is now making the talking versions of his three latest pictures for Universal. Eddie Cline, comedy director, is guiding Denny in these productions.

ANN BRODY CAST

Ann Brody was added yesterday to the cast of Emil Jannings's new Paramount starring film, tentatively called "A Tale of the Alps," which is now being made under the direction of Lewis Milestone. She is a veteran character actress who has played recently in two other Paramount films, "The Case of Lena Smith" and "Wolf Song." Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper head the German star's supporting cast.

Vilma Banky Using English Minus Accent

"Three years ago, Vilma Banky came to America, unable to speak one word of English. Today she is talking in a sound picture as clearly as an American-born girl could do," says Alfred Santell, director of the Samuel Goldwyn production, starring the first foreign star in a sound film.

Santell makes this assertion to put at rest the question of the foreigner in talking pictures.

"If the same amount of intelligence, ambition and perseverance belong to others, they may accomplish what Miss Banky has," Santell says. "A talking test was made of her weeks before the work on the present picture started. Naturally, she was nervous and did not remember all her rules of pronunciation which she has practiced faithfully since coming to America. 'You can learn to talk into a microphone if you wish,' I told her, and she went to work.

"My own name is an example of what Miss Banky had to overcome. She called me 'Mr. Santel,' with the accent on the 'San.' I told her to say it correctly, and she immediately pronounced it 'Santell' with the last syllable stressed properly. This demonstrates how she has learned each word she is using in the talking sequences of her picture.

"Miss Nancy O'Neil trained Miss Banky for weeks on pronunciation. First, she gave the film star words to repeat. Then they took sentences, and finally, Miss Banky was speaking short playlets, as taught by Miss O'Neil. There was no question of her speaking properly—she showed that she could learn to pronounce exactly as she was told to do. The talking test made nine weeks later was a revelation of what this stranger in our land has done."

Writers Flock from East as Talkies Grow

That the field opened up by talking pictures has attracted prominent song writers, Broadway playwrights and vaudeville patter experts in such large numbers as to give Hollywood the palm as the nation's foremost mecca for writers of anything from master drama to conundrums, is the assertion made by Roy Del Ruth, Warner Brothers director.

"Creative ability the world over immediately recognized the new avenues of expression opened up in the world of art by the Vitaphone reproduction process, with the result that genius representation is here in abundance.

"Their presence here will be of mutual advantage, since it will no longer be necessary to negotiate for the services of any individual expert in these lines over a distance of thousands of miles. This was aptly proven during the making of 'The Desert Song,' which I just finished directing as a 100 per cent Vitaphone talking picture. The need for several new and catchy songs to augment the already numerous and catchy ones which made this play on the stage one of the outstanding hits of the past few years, was immediately answered by the country's best song writers now here."

POMEROY VETERAN

Roy J. Pomeroy, director of sound at the Lasky studio, spent more than six years as executive head of the technical department waiting for his opportunity to direct a motion picture. Four years ago Pomeroy conceived the ethereal effects for "Peter Pan" and was assigned the direction of the Barrie story, but studio changes postponed his opportunity until recently, when Pomeroy directed "Interference," Paramount's first all-talking picture.

WAR ORPHAN FROM FRANCE HAS INTERESTING CAREER

One of Hollywood's most interesting stories of the day is that of Philippe De Lacy, 11-year-old ranking juvenile actor who is playing his tenth important screen role of the year as Richard Arlen—as a boy—in Paramount's adventure story spectacle, "The Four Feathers."

Philippe receives 5000 letters a month from motion-picture fans throughout the world—more than drops into the mail boxes of many famous stars.

Philippe is not his real name and neither is De Lacy.

He has no mother or father or any near relatives.

The French village in which he was born no longer exists. German artillery wiped it from the face of the earth.

Philippe was found in the ruined cellar of a now-forgotten village near Nancy in January, 1919, by Miss Edyth De Lacy, an Englishwoman who had become a trained nurse in New York and who had gone to France early in 1917 with the women's overseas hospitals. Before the war she had conducted a hospital for children at Sharon, Ct.

Philippe's father had been killed at Verdun and his mother in the tragedy which destroyed their home. His grandmother had been hurt in the same air raid but had managed to keep the baby alive during the following months. When Miss De Lacy found him, Philippe, 18 months old, weighed ten pounds.

In September, 1919, she brought the baby to the United States. The following year a Frenchwoman, a mutual friend of Miss De Lacy and Geraldine Farrar, took the youngster with her one day while calling on the grand-opera star.

Miss Farrar decided that Philippe would suit a juvenile role in "The Riddle Woman," in which Miss Farrar was about to star in motion pictures.

He appeared with Alla Nazimova in "A Doll's House;" his performance in "Without Benefit of Clery" brought him an autographed copy of "Life's Handicap," from Rudyard Kipling. He appeared as Mary Pickford's brother in "Rosita."

One of the outstanding opportunities of Philippe's youthful career was the role of Michael in J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." He was eminently successful in this picture.

Then came "Beau Geste," in which he appeared as Neil Hamilton, as a boy, "Don Juan," "The Elegy," "The Blue Boy," "Mother Machree," "The Magic Garden," "The Way of All Flesh," "Is Zat So?" "Love," "The Four Devils," "Napoleon's Barber," and now, "The Four Feathers."

Food by Ton Eaten During Childs' Film

The greatest food consumption ever recorded in a motion picture, is the record claimed by Director Al Santell for Vilma Banky's new starring picture, "Childs, Fifth Avenue."

As a great part of the story takes place in and around a restaurant in New York City where Miss Banky is a flapjack flipper, naturally there is eating going on in a great share of the picture.

The consumption to date includes 22,142 cups of "Java," 41,750 pancakes (including casualties which fell on the floor) and the sausages eaten, if laid end to end, would more than reach around the city pound.

Also incidentally the property men and electricians have gained on an average nine pounds apiece through eating up all the surplus food and no canine around the studio can look a pancake in the face.

MILLER TO GO TO SCHOOL

Winston Miller, brother of Patsy Ruth, is playing the Query in "Ask Dad, He Knows," the educational talkie in which Edward Everett Horton has the father role and Ruth Rennick the feminine lead. Upon its completion Winston will immediately return to Princeton Preparatory School, which he entered the past semester.

Girl Director Holding Daily Cast Parleys

"Table rehearsals" resembling nothing so much as a meeting of the board of directors of a large corporation have been inaugurated by Dorothy Arzner, Paramount's "girl" director, preparatory to starting work on Clara Bow's first all-talking picture "The Wild Party."

The entire cast of the picture, with Miss Bow at the head of the board, Miss Arzner on her right and Robert Milton, New York stage director on her left, is assembled about a big table each morning at 9 o'clock and the dialogue for the picture is read by each character in turn. Miss Arzner states that she will make no attempt to rehearse action until the cameras are lined up for the scene for she believes that such rehearsals rob the trained film players of spontaneity of action.

"The Wild Party" was written by Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth." E. Lloyd Sheldon wrote the adaptation for the screen and Sheldon and John V. A. Weaver wrote the dialogue. Fredric Marsh has the lead opposite Miss Bow.

Copper production in Chile for 1928 is reported to have exceeded that of the previous year by 30 per cent.

Blystone in Court to Get Trial Details

John Blystone has been passing the last several days in the courtroom.

Blystone was not being sued nor was he bringing suit. He was merely imbibing atmosphere and the details of a jury trial. For this well-known director commenced last week on a picture, the entire story of which takes place in a courtroom.

"Through Different Eyes" is the story of a murder, as told by the prosecuting and defending attorneys, the accused and the witnesses. It will have dialogue throughout. It will not, however, pattern after the stage play of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," as it will have flash-backs, fade-outs and other photographic tricks, which will allow fast action and more suspense.

Although this is the second Movietone production he has made for Fox, Blystone is essentially a motion picture director. He firmly believes that cinema audiences are not ready to sit down to a slow moving picture just because of the introduction of dialogue into it. He contends that, since the metamorphosis of the silent drama into a talking one, the story, the tempo and the acting of the players is of more importance than ever. Especially so, the tempo.

An English college is to be established on the Isle of Malta.

Jefferson to Do Role for Talkie Film

With a heritage of 213 years of stage experience behind him, Thomas Jefferson, veteran actor, has been cast in his first talking motion-picture role. He is to play a supporting part in "Close Harmony," a Paramount all-dialogue production, in which Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll have the leads.

The acting tradition has come to Jefferson through four generations. Thomas Jefferson started it in 1717 when he appeared with David Garrick in London. Since that time all male members of the family have followed in his footsteps.

For eight-seven years the part of Rip Van Winkle was played by members of this theatrical family. The present Thomas Jefferson's grandfather was the original Rip. He played the part for seventeen years. Then Jefferson's father, the late Joseph Jefferson, played the role forty-five years. Jefferson played it for twenty-five years.

Jefferson has varied his experience as a stage actor with appearances in motion pictures. His first screen roles were with the old Biograph company under the direction of D. W. Griffith.

Until he was cast in "Close Harmony," the films had not seen this veteran for some time, however, as upon the death of Frank Bacon he was chosen to play the role of Lightnin' Bill Jones in the stage play, "Lightnin'." He played that role continuously for seven years and made his last appearance in it only recently before coming to Hollywood.

In "Close Harmony," Jefferson will be in familiar atmosphere, as it is a production of stage life based on a story by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey. John Cromwell, trained on the stage, is the director, and the cast includes such former footlights favorites as Miss Carroll, Harry Green, Jack Oakie and Richard (Skeets) Gallagher.

Historic Ghost Town of Gold Days Pictured

Audiences who see "Queen of the North Woods," a forthcoming Pathe serial, will have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with one of the most famous "ghost cities" in the Southwest.

A number of exteriors for this chapter drama were filmed amid the ruins of Havilah, which was a thriving city of between 3000 and 4000 during the gold-rush days in California. Now the population of Havilah numbers exactly six. There is a postmistress and a storekeeper, who serve the ranchers in a nearby territory, and their respective families. On the outskirts of the town there is also a forest ranger station.

Most of the homes of Havilah are still filled with the ornate and pretentious furniture which was brought from the East to satisfy the lavish tastes of the gold miners during the boom days. When the gold rush ended, the majority of people simply walked out of their homes, leaving them just as they were. Many had made fortunes and were leaving to spend them elsewhere. Others had squandered the metal they plucked from a generous earth, and could not afford to take any personal belongings with them, other than what they could carry.

Spencer Bennett and Tom Storey who are co-directing "Queen of the North Woods," spent several interesting days in this historic town with Ethlyne Clair, Walter Miller and other members of the cast of the picture.

GEN. BOOTH AND MARGOT

Gen. William Booth prayed as naturally as a child appealing to its father, says Evangeline Booth in the Saturday Evening Post. He was not self-conscious when he prayed. He never mumbled as so many do, but spoke out bravely whatever was in his heart.

King Edward once boasted that he would rather have Gen. Booth pray for him than any minister in his kingdom. It was his sincerity that conquered.

One time when the general was going down to Bristol a very charming lady stepped into the compartment. Her name was Margot Tennant, and this was at a time when social gossip was linking the name of that vivid personage with rival gentlemen named Balfour and Asquith.

The moment she saw the general she smiled and entered into conversation with him, and he, quick as a flash, said: "God bless you, Margot. May you make a wise choice."

She was full of questions. How did we reach the people who had never had contact with the churches? How great was the need of such an organization? As the general unfolded his story tears began to course down her cheeks.

The young society woman had to change trains at Swindon and arose to arrange her luggage. The general, rising also, placed his hand on her arm and gently said: "Before you go can we not have a little prayer?"

The two then knelt in the railway compartment and prayed. As they got to their feet and Margot prepared to leave she suddenly exclaimed:

LOW COST OF GAS

According to the United States Department of Labor, household consumers of manufactured gas are buying it at prices appreciably nearer the pre-war level than the general cost of living.

The report is based on a survey of gas prices in all principal American cities. It was found that while in 1927 gas sold at an average rate of 28 per cent more than in 1913, the cost of living had advanced 72 per cent over the former level.

The modern trend, which is toward employing gas more than ever before in the home, for cooking, heating, refrigerating and in other ways, has created a large demand that is being met at a remarkably low price.—[Prescott (Ariz.) Courier.

FILMING STARTS SOON

Actual camera work on "Dynamite," Cecil B. De Mille's first production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will start about the first of February. It will be preceded by three weeks of rehearsal, for "Dynamite" is to be De Mille's first all-dialogue picture. The four principal parts are to be taken by Charles Bickford, Kay Johnson, Carol Lombard and Conrad Nagel.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

Telephone TUcker 8311

Men! Spotlighted for Monday

2400 'Kerchiefs 1/2

Usually $1 to $3.75 —Silks and Linens

What an opportunity for men to supply an ever-present need of fine handkerchiefs! These are man-sized, the kind that step out of the purely utilitarian class into Things of Beauty and Joy forever! Imported linens and soft silks . . . with hand-rolled edges . . . plain or hand-blocked patterns.

(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Fl.)

$50,000 Purchase Mohawk Mills

New Wilton Rugs $59.95

Reg. $80—You Save $20.05!

Monday feature in the remarkable Mohawk Mills purchase, these "Arabia" Wiltons widely known for the splendid service they give! Regularly $80. All perfect—new Spring designs—9x12. (Easy Terms)

Worsted Wiltons at $99.95

Imperial Karnaks—regularly $150—one of the finest seamless worsted Wiltons made. Rich color harmonies. Size 9x12.

Korona Wiltons at $79.95

Perfects and irregulars of $110 quality for thrift-alert homemakers! All new Spring designs. Size 9x12.

9x12 worsted Wiltons, irreg. of $97.50 grade at $74.75

9x12 extra heavy seamless Axminsters, irregs. of $52.50 grade $34.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Gain Closet Space with

Wardrobe Bags $1.19

A boon for dwellers in small apartments . . . Art ticking wardrobe bags . . . with space for eight garments! Made from good quality twilled art ticking . . . with inside wire frame and metal loop hanger! Snap fasteners for side closing! Regularly $2.00!

Kotex (limit 3 pkgs. each customer) none sold to dealers. THREE PKGS. 89c

79c Victory Ironing Board pads 50c

25c Ironing board covers with eyelets.. 19c

75c Rubber coverall aprons, now..... 49c

10c Absorbent dish cloths, SIX FOR.. 29c

Coats Machine Thread, 40 to 70, 12 for 44c

$1 Rayon Brocade Sanitary Skirts.... 79c

40c Solvos Sanitary Belts, now..... 25c

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Sale! 5000 pcs. Sparkling

Etched Glassware 35c

"Slightly imperfect" pieces that would regularly sell from $9 to $18 a dozen! . . . if unflawed! Beautifully etched . . . clear crystal and rainbow tinted ware! Also two-tone effects! Goblets, sherbets, ice cream dishes, plates, wine glasses, cocktails and many others!

$1 Salad plates, irregs. .. 59c

$1 glass bud vases..... 50c

Etched plates, irregs. 59c

$2—$2.95 Sugar & Creamers, irregs., etched pr., $1.25

$2.50—$3.50 Tall glass pitchers, irregs. $1.25

(The May Co.—GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

Extraordinary News for Women!—Monday! 4000 pairs

CHIFFON HOSE $1.35

Irregs. $3 to $5.95 Grades! Blue Picot Tops!—Famous Maker's Name Withheld!

You will guess it at once!—A name associated only with a maker who produces silk stockings foremost in Fashion—topmost in quality. You will recognize it in the blue picot edges. This manufacturer has asked us to withhold his name because of the very low price.

Chiffon silk stockings that exacting factory inspectors have termed "irregular." Otherwise they'd be priced from $3 to $5.95.

Every pair full-fashioned . . . and silk from toe to top. Made on very fine gauge machines . . . assuring clear, even weave. Some filmy 57-gauge silk chiffons in the lot . . . come early if you want to get them! Watch these 4000 prs. being carried off in triumph by enthusiastic women!

DUST, GUNMETAL, GUNMETAL WITH BLACK HEELS . . . AND OTHER MUCH-DESIRED LIGHT AND DARK SHADES!

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

ANNOUNCING the arrival of famous Forstmann Fabrics for Spring 1929. Be sure to see them!

Spring Appears in Gay-Hued

SILK PRINTS

Heavy Flat Crepe Prints

. . . have lately arrived! Fashion approves them . . . a fact demonstrated by the new colorings that seem brighter than ever before . . . and in the small and large flower, geometric, and pictorial designs. Enthusiastic women indorse them . . . because of the modest May Company price. $1.95

Collegiate Prints, $2.95

In bright colorings and modern designs that appeal strongly to Youth. Created by French and American artists. 40-in.

Printed Flat Crepes, $2.45

Prints that fairly breathe the air of Spring! Inspiration for the making of many new season frocks. On heavy flat crepe. 40-in.

Colonial Garden Prints, $3.50

. . . Picturing luxuriant, colorful flowers that aspire to considerable heights. And even entire landscape gardens. 40-in.

54-in. Nuferra, $8.50

Originated by Forstman. Soft and beautiful . . . light in weight . . . admirably adapted to California.

54-in Novelties, $7.50

F. & H. novelty COATINGS. In colors blended so as to give a special sports appeal. Twill effects. 54-in.

(The May Company—SILKS, WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Purchase! From Famous Rindsberger Studios

NEW LAMPS

New Spring Styles! Usually $22.50

Soft glowing lamps! The modern way to create that indefinable something called "atmosphere." These bridge lamps have plated metal standards in antique brass finish. Shades are new—distinctive! Fashioned of stretched pebble rayon with drum stretched lining. Wide color selection. $16.95

Junior Lamps to Match $21.50

Regularly $27.50. Standards are in plated finish. Shades of green, tan and rose to match bridge lamps.

Bridge Lamps & Shades $13.95

Usually $19.50! Ornamental plated standards have parchmentized shades decorated with French prints in gay colors! Just 25. Juniors $21.50.

Junior Lamps & Shades $39.95

Usually $50. Burnished bronze finished stands. Large Batik shades in beautiful color combinations. Bridge lamps, $29.95.

$25 bridge lamps, pebble rayon shades, Monday..... $18.95

$35 junior lamps, with shades to match above..... $24.50

$40 bridge lamps, stretched ribbon shades $29.95

$45 junior lamps, with shades to match above..... $34.95

$27.50 bridge lamps, colorful mica shades $18.95

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

The Nucleus of Parties

Bicycle Cards 40c

For Spring hospitalities—bridge luncheons or friendly games of poker! Red or blue back, open slip style. Bridge or poker size.

2 Decks Bicycle Cards, double pack case 75c

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

New for Spring! 1500 Pr.

Kid Gloves $2.19

Reg. $3.50! Imagine saving $1.31 on smart spring gloves! Imported kid in novelty turndown cuff styles, trimmed with contrasting embroidery. Black, beige, stroller tan, gray, silica.

(First Floor)

For School and Sports!

Boys' Suede Jackets $9.50

Warm, durable—Just 100 of these lumberjacks, *Monday at $9.50.* USUAL $12.50 GRADE. Of genuine suede; brown color. Two pockets, knitted collar, cuffs and waistband.

Novelty Suits, $3.95

Clearaway! For boys 2 to 8. Usually $4.95 to $5.95. Smartly fashioned with broadcloth and fancy print tops with wool jersey short trousers. Also all fleece or all jersey suits.

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

13, 1929.—[PART III.]

Telephone TUcker 8211

...cus of Parties
...le Cards
...0c
...spitalities—bridge friendly games of ...r blue back, easy- ...dge or poker size. ...ycle Cards, dou- ...s ....The ...RY—First Floor)

...ring! 1500 Prs.

... and Sports!

Suits, $3.95

...—Second Floor)

Monday!
Fine Imported & Domestic
Face Powders
39c
Ordinarily 50c to $1.25

...TOILETRIES— First Floor)

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929.

[N]EW BUILDINGS PLANNED HERE

[Skyscr]aper Announced for Olive Street

[Imp]ortant Two-Story Unit for Wilshire Boulevard

[Nation]ally Known Concerns Coming to City

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

[Announce]ment of a skyscraper [for] a site on the east side of [Olive] street between Sixth and [Seventh] streets, and of a new [building] on Wilshire Boulevard [at New] Hampshire which will [house two] national manu[facturers] was released to The [Times] exclusively yesterday. [The] [illegible] garage building [with] [illegible] frontage on Olive by [illegible] to an alley will be con[structed] immediately by the Mer[chants'] Garage Building Corpora[tion], according to Jake Schlank, [vice]-president. Other officials of [the] company are Rose Klein, presi[dent], and Leo Shapiro, secretary-[treasurer].

RENAISSANCE STYLE

[Of steel] and concrete, the build[ing] will have Renaissance architec[tural] style with front facing of [illegible] stone inlaid with [illegible] designs of the same [illegible]. The main floor will be oc[cupied] by stores, the mezzanine by [the] offices of the corporation [and] automobile storage. The base[ment], sub-basement and third to [illegible] floors, inclusive, will be entire[ly] [for] garage. Ninth to thirteenth [floors] will be used for offices. Ex[press] elevators will be installed for [illegible] with automobile eleva[tors] and double ramps available for [moving] cars from one floor to [another]. An elaborate lounge and [illegible] rooms will be provided for [illegible].

[Imm]ediate construction of a [two-st]ory building, specially de[signed] to house and display the [illegible] exhibits of two [nation]ally known manufactur[ers], was announced yesterday [for] the northwest corner of [Wilshire] Boulevard and New [Hampshire] street, by George R. [illegible], vice-president of W. [I.] Hollingsworth & Co. The [manu]facturing concerns in[volved] are the Chesterfield Fur[niture] Company of Long Island [City], N. Y., and the Standard [Sanitary] Manufacturing Com[pany] of Pittsburgh, one of the [largest] manufacturers of fine [plumbing] fixtures in the world. [The] building features prominent [show] windows and will have a [frontage] of 150 feet on Wilshire [Boulevard] and 125 feet on New [Hampshire] street. It is expected [to be] ready for occupancy April 1.

MAJOR PART LEASED

[Approxim]ately 64 per cent of the [space] in this building has been [leased], all parties in the property [development] and lease negotiations [being] represented by Harry G. [illegible] of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. [This] is the fourth property de[veloped] on Wilshire Boulevard by [the firm].

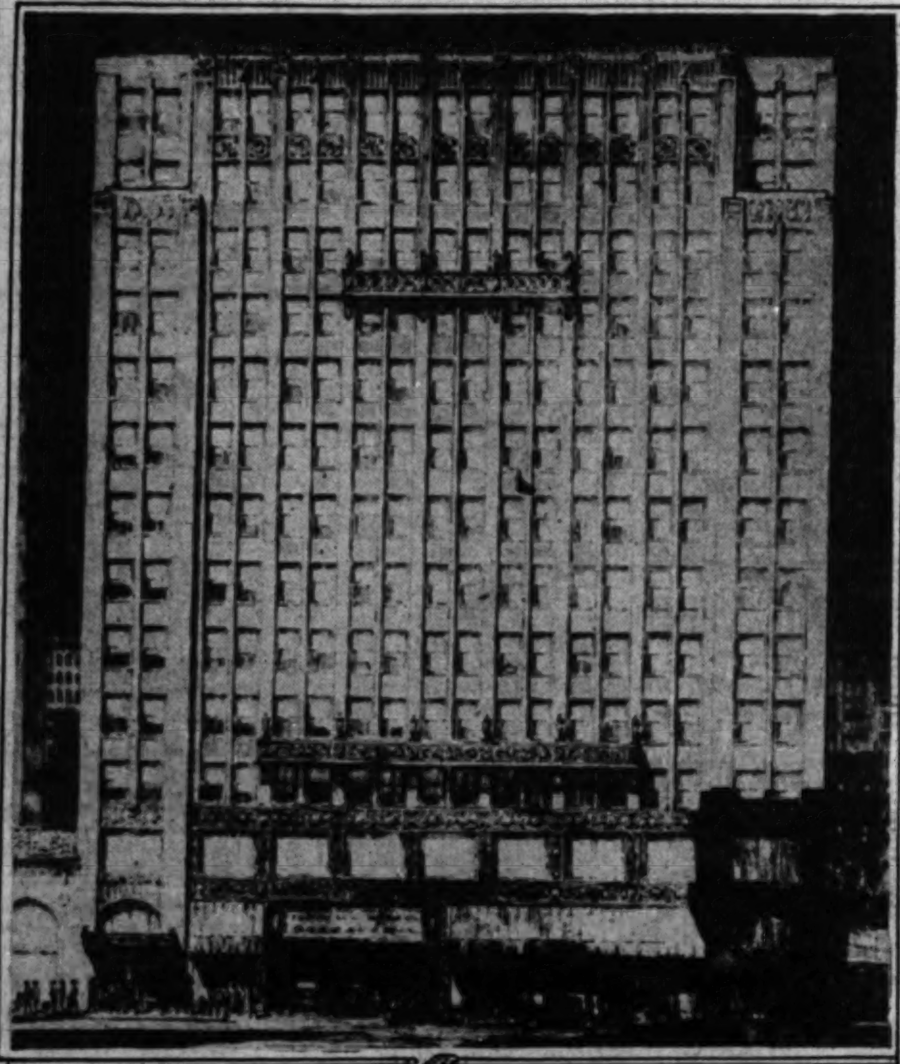
[The] large space in this building [will] be occupied by the Chesterfield [Company] for showroom purposes. [The] premises will include a ground [floor] room with mezzanine and [illegible], 150 feet wide on Wil[shire] Boulevard by 125 feet deep; [and] the entire second floor, 150 feet [by] 125 feet, making a total area of [approxim]ately 30,000 square feet. [There] will be displayed an extensive [and] exquisite exhibit of exclusive [designs] in America's most beautiful [and] artistic furniture.

ARTICLES FOR DISPLAY

In addition to fine living-room, [bedroom] and dining-room suites, [and] occasional pieces, there will

[Continued] on Page 2, Column 3)

Olive Street and Wilshire Chosen for New Units



Large Manufacturers Announced For City

Upper photo shows architect's sketch of a garage building for the east side of Olive street between Sixth and Seventh, and lower view shows perspective of new two-story block to rise at Wilshire Boulevard and New Hampshire street and to be occupied chiefly by the Chesterfield Furniture Company and Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company.

FACT AND COMMENT

IF THEY were surprised and chagrined, the architects who gathered in the thirty-fourth annual banquet of the Southern California chapter of American Institute of Architects did not show it when their national secretary uttered a few uncomplimentary remarks about Southern California architecture in general.

Requested to say a few words regarding his impression of architecture here, Frank Baldwin, secretary of the American Institute, said briefly that Los Angeles gets the offthrow of every country in the world in architectural ideas, that inasmuch as the city is young and has grown fast there may be "some hope" for the condition. With the exception of a few newer communities, which he could not name, Mr. Baldwin said in a general way that there is no beauty in the great variation in styles here.

That's a technician's view of Southern California architecture. Perhaps conformity, uniformity and complete harmony is the chief word in his business bible. But for the average citizen who likes diversion, and who comes here and spends his good money for putting his own ideas into architecture, there is no more delightful place in the world. There is architecture to suit everybody, but not enough of one kind to offend anybody. There are homes here to equal the best in architecture for any price in the Middle West or East; people of Spain come here

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WORK PROGRESSING

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—Work is progressing rapidly on the Montgomery Ward & Co. building on Main street. According to Frank Sheldon, local contractor, the building will be ready for occupancy about February 16.

TO SELL HOSPITAL

REDLANDS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) The City Hospital, built twenty-five years ago at a cost of $35,000, and owned by a group of physicians and surgeons of Redlands, will be sold or leased when the new City Hospital opens in February.

HOME DEALS PREDOMINATE

General Impetus Continues in Realty Filings and Financing Operations

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest section..	233	$406,951.03	$ 89,330.00	86	109
No. 14—San Fernando	206	432,286.60	28,897.82	15	73
No. 3—Wilshire	190	954,251.19	572,050.00	60	79
No. 4—Hollywood	133	934,575.09	213,469.90	61	61
No. 5—West Washington..	74	424,642.71	108,916.65	53	42
No. 10—Highland Park	71	136,677.99	33,164.00	17	31
No. 8—Elysian Park	64	176,869.96	50,050.00	30	46
No. 9—Eagle Rock	61	99,824.27	30,835.00	30	35
No. 15—West Los Angeles..	49	197,491.99	12,200.00	9	23
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	47	115,426.25	24,560.00	15	19
No. 2—Westlake Park	31	291,050.00	150,835.00	18	15
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	30	44,087.62	6,385.27	4	16
No. 7—Vernon industrial..	28	140,167.38	110,560.00	25	21
No. 11—Boyle Heights	24	211,752.36	48,192.83	20	27
No. 1—Central business....	16	137,000.00	48,742.42	4	7
Totals	1257	4,703,054.44	1,528,186.89	445	604

Increased interest in residential properties, particularly in the western areas of the city, with a sharp increase in number of transfers for such properties, was the outstanding feature of the weekly survey of activity prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

With the single exception of the West Los Angeles district, all of the purely residential areas of the city last week showed marked increases in volume of transfers, while the industrial sections and the semiresidential sections were comparatively inactive.

SAN FERNANDO SECOND

For the first time in many weeks the San Fernando Valley jumped into second place in volume of transfers, this area having a total of 206 deeds filed, a gain of eighty over the week ending January 4. The southwest section continued to hold first place in total number of transfers, but showed a loss of twenty-seven from the previous week. In the Wilshire district, which ranked third, there were 190 deeds filed, a gain of twenty-nine over the previous week, and Hollywood, which was fourth, had 133 deeds, an increase of fifty-two.

The West Washington and Elysian Park districts showed gains of twenty-nine and twenty-six deeds, respectively; there was an increase of twenty-three in the Highland Park section, and a gain of seventeen in the Eagle Rock district. In the West Los Angeles area there were forty-nine transfers, a drop of four. This area is normally one of the most active in the city and the drop of the past week may be attributed to the proposal for the erection of a cement plant in the district immediately adjacent to Beverly Boulevard.

Financing operations also showed greater activity during the week, thirteen of the fifteen districts having substantial gains over the week ending the 4th inst. These gains were more than sufficient to offset a loss of more than $1,600,000 in the central business district.

HOLLYWOOD FIGURES

The Hollywood district, frequently the leader in financing operations, dropped to second place during the last week. The Wilshire district topped the list with mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $1,526,301, an increase of better than $673,000 over the week preceding. In the Hollywood district there were mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $1,148,044, giving this area a gain of $355,797.

The combined total of deeds filed in the fifteen districts for the week was 1257, as compared with 1052 during the week preceding, a gain for the last week of 205. Mortgages and trust deeds numbered 1236, with a valuation of $6,231,243, a lead over the week previous of $244,566. Releases of mortgages numbered 445, an increase of 142; and there were 604 reconveyances of trust deeds, a gain of 227.

CORNER LOT ON BEVERLY PURCHASED

Intersection at Fairfax Bought for $120,000 as Site for Store

The Charles G. Andrews Company announced yesterday the sale of the southwest corner of Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, a plot 123 feet to alley on Beverly Boulevard by 180 feet in depth on Fairfax, for W. H. Fortine to a local capitalist for $120,000.

The purchaser, it was learned, plans the erection of a store on the site in the near future.

Prize-Winning Sketches to be Exhibited Here

Prize winning and honorable mention sketches in the national architectural contest, recently held by the House Beautiful Magazine, will be on exhibition at the exhibit rooms of the Architects' Building from the 15th inst. to February 1.

The sketches, all by California architects, are by H. Roy Kelley, Gordon Kauffman, A. C. Zimmerman, David J. Witmer, Loyal F Watson, Albert J. Schroeder, Donald D. MacMurray.

Additional latest work by the architects honored will also be shown.

Corner Sale Brings Lease for Ten Years

Burton & Co., real estate brokers, have announced the sale of the southeast corner of Whittier Boulevard and Ferris avenue for $55,000.

Monroe L. Moss was the owner, the property, 80 by 150 feet having been acquired by I. Pillsner. The building on the site will be immediately remodeled for a high class market and has been leased for ten years at a rental of $60,000

DIRECTOR OF STATE ASSOCIATION RESIGNS

Robert A. Swink, Pasadena broker, for many years a State director of the California Real Estate Association, has resigned from that office.

Mr. Swink served two terms as State vice-president, and was president of the Pasadena Realty Board in 1924, when the association convention was held in that city.

H. L. Gianetti, active in local and State work, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

LIEN DEBTORS PAY PROMPTLY

Three-quarters of Mortgages Due in January Met

Foreclosure Total Amounts to Minimum Percentage

Unexpected Funds Available for Investments

BY A. C. ROWSEY

All but $3,765,000 of the entire mortgage and trust deed indebtedness of the city and county property owners for the month was wiped out by the 10th inst. This is the deduction from the totals of the records of the first eight business days of the new year, supplied by the Mortgage Maturity Company exclusively to The Times.

The record indicates a condition which is as alarming to the lending market of the city and county, as the continuous bull stock market has been to other financial activities.

It presents the recordations of new liens, which are vastly in excess of those of last year and the year before, as the movement of money coming in on liens paid in advance, seeking cover in new paper.

The total amount due in January on liens over $1000, according to the records compiled by the Mortgage Maturity Company, exclusively for the Los Angeles Times, was $11,435,000.

The total released and reconveyed, according to the records of the company, was $7,669,000.

There remains but $3,765,000 to be paid to discharge all liens due for the entire month.

That a large proportion of these payments were upon liens not yet due is indicated by the Mortgage Maturity, which show that there were due in liens over $1000 each, a total of 2310 instruments. Yet, the actual number of instruments paid off or accounted for of the total due, was only 793, leaving a balance of 1517 instruments for over $1000, normally due in January to be paid off during the remainder of the month. Of the 793 instruments, twenty-six were theoretically accounted for by notices of foreclosure. Theoretically accounted for, because notices of foreclosure are not filed until at least thirty days after due dates, and seldom for sixty days. The amount involved was only $114,846. This leaves a total of 767 instruments which released within $3,765,000 of the total amount of the indebtedness for the month due on a total of 2310 instruments. It warrants the prediction that the total discharge of indebtedness on liens in excess of $1000 will approximate the total paid off in December of $25,000,000.

Further confirmation of the advance payment of liens was visible at the offices of the building and loan companies of both the city and county, where record crowds of mortgage and trust-deed lien investors stood in line to place unexpected funds on certificates before January 10 in order to get the January interest. There were few 7 per cent certificates to be had. The best rate generally available was 6 per cent.

Of the amount due this month, in mortgages, 966 in excess of $1000 each are on Los Angeles city property, for $5,914,000. On county property, including all cities and towns outside of Los Angeles city, 686 mortgages are due for only $2,855,000. In addition there is due on Los Angeles city property, 280 trust deeds, each for more than $1000, totaling $1,224,000. On property outside the city, 378 trust deeds will fall due in sums in excess of $1000, giving a total of $1,442,000 for the county.

URGE ZONING CORRECTION BY CIVIC GROUPS HERE

Destruction of Home Rights Laid to Promiscuous Placing of High Apartment Structures

(Convinced by authoritative charts and figures that Los Angeles by her rapid progress has developed undesirable zoning conditions, the Realty Board, Chamber of Commerce, City Planning Commission, Regional Planning Commission and other such bodies are devoting much time to means of correcting the evil. This is the second of a number of articles in which The Times will cite the true conditions of zoning in Los Angeles city and county as seen by the various organizations mentioned above. Zoning conditions which constantly grew worse and threatened real estate values is a problem solved only in recent months by Chicago.)

Los Angeles, the city of homes, will, if the efforts of speculators in Los Angeles real property are not definitely curbed by zoning regulations or in some other way, soon become a city wherein there will be no property in which the integrity of a hame may be maintained.

The sane purchaser of real property who buys a lot with the idea of developing that property for the use for which the property is zoned or set aside is a constructive and valuable investor; but the speculative type of buyer who purchases land only for the purpose of holding it until somebody comes along and pays him more money than he paid for the land has a questionable value as a community builder. This speculative type of purchaser often becomes a definite menace to the upbuilding of the community when he comes into a district zoned for a restrictive use, buys a vacant lot in that district and then proceeds by every way possible to change the zone or deed restrictions in that particular district in order that he may erect in the small-residence district an apartment or a business block, thinking that by so doing he will increase the value of his particular lot. Should he increase the value of his particular lot it will be at the expense of every home owner in the district.

SURVEY CONDUCTED

During the last few weeks considerable work has been done checking the zone condition of Los Angeles city and the uses to which property in the various zones within the city are being put, and it is amazing to realize the extent to which the speculator above referred to has decreased or injured home

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Dividend Will be Distributed by Corporation

National Thrift Corporation of America at a recent meeting of its board of directors declared its twelfth consecutive dividend on capital stock, according to L. T. Porter, secretary of the company. Porter declared this dividend would aggregate more than $40,000, and would be distributed shortly.

National Thrift Corporation of America, though but six years old, enjoys the distinction of never having failed in a single dividend requirement. Offices for the sale of securities have been opened from time to time until now the company is operating in four western States. New offices were recently acquired when the company leased the entire ninth floor of the Bank of Commerce Building.

SEWER SYSTEM STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—The sewer system for the West Maywood tract has been started by the contractors, Simonovich and Prlich. The cost of the project will be around $60,000. This system will drain into the Atlantic trunk line of the County Sanitation District No. 1.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD. EXCHANGE

If you wish to acquire a WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRAFFIC INTERSECTION CORNER between La Brea and Hancock Park, we have the only one. When any one of the large contemplated improvements in this district becomes a reality, this corner should double in value almost immediately.

This particular section called the "Miracle Mile" is the "White Spot" for investment and speculation. Prices are not high today in this district, considering the property improved will pay 6% net on ground and building and depreciate building cost in ten years.

We want to sell this corner to a substantial investor who will improve it NOW and will consider $[illegible] in exchange in clear property or Securities.

Information from GLENN N. DEUEL, Exclusive Agent.

640 ACRES

Adjoining "Sherman Oaks" on Ventura Boulevard in San Fernando Valley. This beautiful and valuable holding will be offered for sale to satisfy existing indebtedness. It is possible that it can be purchased at $1000 per acre.

We are very familiar with this property and can supply you with complete data. See GLENN N. DEUEL.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

We Have Them All

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
INDUSTRIAL SITES
GROUND LEASES

DOWNTOWN INCOME:
IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS CENTER SOUTH OF FOURTH STREET. CHOICE SMALL PIECE, FULLY IMPROVED. ALL LEASED, SHOWING 8% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. REQUIRES ABOUT $75,000 TO HANDLE IT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

WILSHIRE PROPERTIES:
A WONDERFUL CORNER ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD NEAR WESTERN, BELOW $2800 A FOOT. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. AN INSIDE PIECE NEAR BULLOCK'S NEW STORE UNDER $2350 A FOOT. A SMALL HOLDING EAST OF ALVARADO UNDER $450 A FOOT. WE HAVE EVERY CHOICE PIECE ON THE BOULEVARD LISTED THAT IS FOR SALE OR GROUND LEASE. LET US QUOTE YOU BEFORE YOU BUY.

SANTEE STREET:
A JOBBING BARGAIN. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET. 50x150 FOR $350 PER FOOT. $150 PER FOOT UNDERPRICED. $[illegible] WILL HANDLE. IF ALL CASH IS PAID, WILL MAKE FURTHER REDUCTION. THIS LOT IS SHORT DISTANCE FROM LIMIT HEIGHT BUILDINGS.

PHONE TRinity 0131

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

LOOK AHEAD

TWO CORNERS WORTHY OF IMMEDIATE AND CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF TENTH STREET AND GRAND AVENUE, ADJOINING THE CORNER ON WHICH THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK IS ABOUT TO BUILD. INFORMATION ONLY AT THIS OFFICE.

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 11TH AND HILL STREETS. 120 FT. ON HILL BY 151 FT. ON 11TH. $4000 PER FRONT FOOT ON HILL STREET.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Laurel Canyon Estate
A Tremendous Bargain
At Half of Actual Value

This Magnificent Property comprising 5 Acres of Ground, in the Center of which Stands the Mansion, consisting of 27 Rooms, 9 Baths, and a 5 Car Garage, is situated in Beautiful Laurel Canyon, just a Short Distance north of Hollywood Boulevard.

The Grounds, upon which a Fortune has been Spent, contains almost every known Species of Flowers, Shrubs and Trees, which for the Major Portion of the Year, are a Riot of Color.

Rustic Pools, Waterfalls and Nooks are scattered Over the Entire 5 Acres, all of which Beggars Description, and will Have to be Seen to be Fully Appreciated.

Every Modern Convenience is Incorporated in the Mansion, such as Furnace Heat, Electrical Refrigeration, Tile Baths, etc. Space is Too Brief to go into Details of the various Rooms and Arrangement, but Everything is there that one could Possibly desire, including a Swimming Plunge and Billiard Room. Photographs of the Entire Property may be seen at Our Office, or we shall be very glad to Show the Property by Appointment.

Owing to Urgent Requirements, this Estate will be Sold for Less than Half it's appraised Valuation, and at a Tremendous Personal Loss to the Owner. We feel that it is one of the Greatest Sacrifices that it has ever been Our Privilege to Handle.

See MR. GREINER

For the Man Who Wants
A Real Investment
Income $8,610 a Year
on $32,000 Invested.

2 Apartment Houses, Side by Side on Coronado St. 40 Rooms. Rented Unfurnished. Tenants pay Heat, Light, etc. Expense is practically Nil. All Profit. No Trade Considered.

See MR. GILLIES

4-Story Brick Apt.
In Westlake District
$28,800 a Year Income

4-Story Brick Building, Strictly Modern and Beautifully Furnished. Elevator, Vacuum Cleaner, Frigidaire, Gas-Steam Heat, etc.

Located on Burlington Ave., a Very Fine Rental District, and close to Down Town Business, which means, a Well Filled House all the Year Round.

The Price is $200,000, with a Mtg. of $75,000 for 10 years, at 7% interest.

Want California Land for Equity. Must be Good, Improved and Worth the Price Asked.

See MR. GILLIES

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

WE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

over the outlook for Los Angeles, immediate and distant. It is rapidly becoming a great City. Witness the enterprises opened for business here recently,—there are more on the way.

Don't overlook the Boulder Dam project. A large part of the $160,000,000 to be spent will reach this City, and bear in mind that

THIS IS A BUYER'S MARKET.

We offer:

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Corner 100 feet on Wilshire Blvd. in the very best district, priced to sell—at least $200 per foot below value. Let us tell you about a long term lease for this corner.

IN HEART OF RETAIL DISTRICT

A property on one of the City's most important thoroughfares. Bank has appraised the property at $50,000 and loaned $20,000 on it. Building easily worth $12,000 and nothing for sale in the neighborhood under $700 per foot. Lot is 60 by 140 feet. Owner instructs us to sell for $39,500. A real buy. Come in and see us about this one.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

CIVIC ZONING CHANGE ASKED

(Continued from First Page)

values within the city. He has done the detrimental work by the erection of nonconforming structures in a restricted zone, which erection was permitted as a result of some special or spot zoning regulation of the City Planning Commission or the City Council, or due to the fact that while very large areas in the city are used largely for single-family residences, business areas have been zoned for flat or apartment-house use.

Says W. L. Pollard, chairman of the city-planning committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board and of a similar committee of the California Real Estate Association:

"Los Angeles city boasts that within its boundaries are located some of the finest homes in the world, some of the finest duplexes and four-family flats, structures that have been built under the finest of architectural supervision and which, to all appearances, are first-class single-family residences. Yet there is hardly a district in Los Angeles city, except in the mountains back of Hollywood and in a few isolated and scattered areas in other portions of the city, where a man may build a single-family residence and feel certain that his high-class residence will not be spoiled or destroyed by the erection of apartment-houses or other structures of an objectionable nature immediately adjacent to his property.

"Of the total occupied property of Los Angeles city less than 10 per cent is zoned for single-family uses and 60 per cent is zoned in such a way that height-limit apartment-houses may be built within the zone. This in spite of the fact that the experience of other cities and the experience of Los Angeles to date definitely shows that a maximum of probably 10 per cent of the total area of any city can be absorbed by apartment-house structures.

APARTMENTS 5 PER CENT

"An analysis of the building permits of Los Angeles city for the last eight years shows that during this period of time an average of less than 5 per cent of building permits were issued for apartment-house structures and the bulk of the 95 per cent remaining were issued for single-family residence purposes. The maximum amount shown in any one year for apartment-houses and flats was about 8 per cent of the total permits issued for the year, while the minimum amount issued for apartment-houses and flats for any one year was 2.9 per cent of the permits issued.

"In one year about nine-tenths of 1 per cent of all permits issued in Los Angeles city were issued for apartment-house structures, yet at the present time 60 per cent of the area of the city is zoned in such a way that the limit-height apartment-house structure may be built within the zone."

"During the last few years," says Mr. Pollard, "there has been a considerable increase in the amount of structures erected for multiple uses, but it is significant to note that even so, the larger percentage of permits issued has been for duplexes, triplexes and four-family flats, and while 1928 saw a tremendous apartment-house building program, yet the actual percentage of permits issued for apartment-house structures was very small.

CORRECTION ADVISED

"Some correction must be had to the present zoning situation in Los Angeles city in order to preserve for those persons who desire to live in single-family residence structures or in duplexes or four-family flats some degree of safety. The apartment-house and business structure erected adjacent to the limited multiple-family dwelling shuts off light and air, increases carrying charges and is uneconomic."

Surveys made by the Eberle Economic Service of Los Angeles show that not only is Los Angeles dangerously overzoned for apartment-house use, but is likewise dangerously overzoned for every type of business use.

In February, 1928, the Eberle Economic Service issued a bulletin in which it showed in detail the results of speculation in the so-called income and business property and stated definitely that the construction of apartment-houses indicates a tendency to provide more family capacities than is warranted by population growths.

SPECULATION SENSED

By June 15, 1928, the Eberle Economic Service had, as a result of its surveys made to that time, shown that while dwelling occupancies in Los Angeles city were somewhat better than the previous year, yet the speculative type of apartment-house was pulling down the general averages and was presenting a condition that needed correction.

The people of Los Angeles city desire to live in single-family residences or in structures wherein two, and not to exceed four, families reside. This is shown by the fact that at this time the single-family residences on the front of the lot show a vacancy of only 3.6 per cent, while duplexes show a vacancy of 8.6 per cent, flats a vacancy of 11.4 per cent, and apartment-houses, 25.2 per cent. A year previous, in June, 1927, the apartment-house vacancy was 20 per cent. On September 15, 1928, the percentages were about the same. Single-family residences on the front of the lot showed a 3 per cent vacancy, duplex houses showed a 7.9 per cent vacancy, flats a 12 per cent vacancy and apartment-houses a 25.2 per cent vacancy.

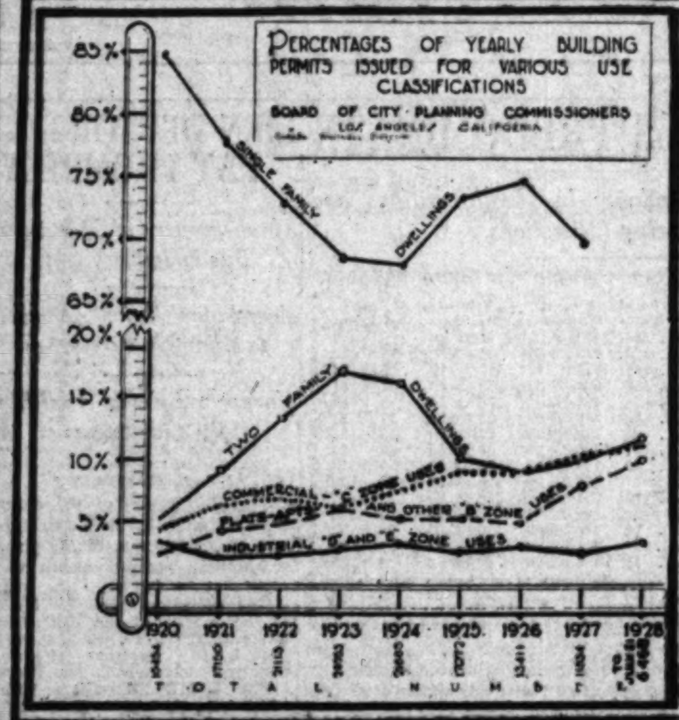
DEPRESSION RESULTS

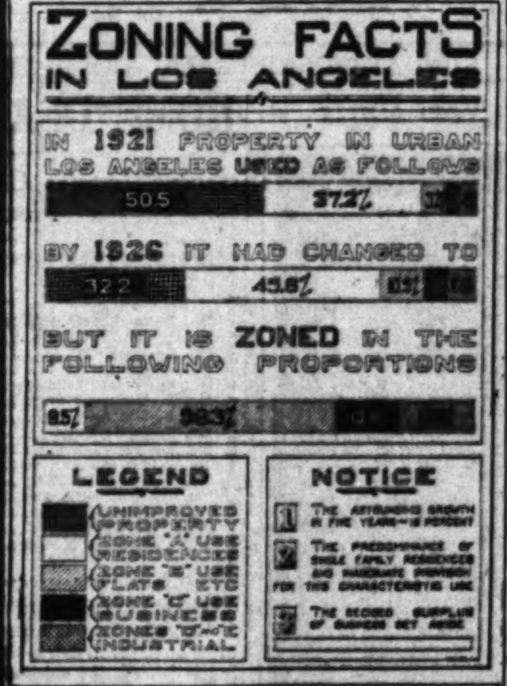
A high vacancy in apartment-house structures cannot but reflect itself in a period of depression in values of this type of structure. An overzoning of areas in which such structures are permitted tends to unduly spread these structures over a large area of the city and to create depressions in sections where, with the proper type of structures, depressions would not exist.

Los Angeles needs a very careful analysis of this real-estate situation, such an analysis as will show the logical use to which the several sections of the city may be put, it is declared by zoning officials. Such an analysis will stabilize values and will do away with much speculative bargaining in land. Speculation, while often bringing profits to a few, generally results in losses to the many. An analysis of land uses in Los Angeles would tend to curb this speculation and stabilize for the many the values which they have in their homes.

Los Angeles has the need of many districts wherein multiple dwellings may be erected, but these multiple dwellings should be limited to a very definite number of units and should be restricted to certain types of structures, it is shown.

Erratic Zoning and Rising Tide of Apartments Shown





INDIVIDUALLY LOCATED

and

You Can Buy Right, as the Owners Need the Money

24 apartments—4-story brick, lately constructed and beautifully furnished. All rented, producing an annual income of $28,600. Shows better than 9% net. Some cash and trade and assume.

New 3-story brick apartment has a waiting list of tenants always. Furnished up to the minute and contains every modern improvement. Shows better than 9% net. Annual income $16,000. Some cash and trade.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

CLEAR

90 acres on paved highway north of San Diego. Wonderful soil—running creek of pure water. Modern 10-room house and an abundance of shade trees. Consider Cleveland, Ohio, or surrounding property up to $100,000, as owner desires to move back East.

C. H. MICHELL
REALTOR
Wilshire-La Brea Bldg.
Room 200. OR. 2301.

BEVERLY BLVD.
For Best Buys
Jamison Inv. Co.
WH. 1138 or OR. 1161

Last of Close-in Foothills Adjoining Griffith Park

LEADING citizens who have bought homesites in **Los Feliz Hills** are making the tract famous by the compliments they bestow on it. Read the following samples of these comments:

GORDON WHITNALL, director of the City Planning Commission: "LOS FELIZ HILLS has always appealed to me as an ideal site for a home. In addition to being healthful, delightfully scenic and close to the business district, it is peculiarly safe from the damaging effects of commercialism, due to its topography. I consider my lot in that tract a good investment."

JOHN V. SIMONS, wealthy brick manufacturer:
"It is my opinion that LOS FELIZ HILLS is the very best close-in residential community in Los Angeles."

DR. WALTER SCHWUCHOW, well-known physician, who has built a beautiful home in LOS FELIZ HILLS: "I have never seen any other place as ideal for a home as LOS FELIZ HILLS. It is the most wonderful location in the world, especially for a business or professional man who wants to live near his office and still be away from the city's noise."

PRICES—$3500 to $10,000
Terms Easy.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE IN

These include concrete streets and sidewalks, underground wires, sewers and ornamental lights.

GET FULL INFORMATION TODAY FROM OUR COURTEOUS TRACT SALESMEN

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd., turning right and driving to tract office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd., or drive north on Vermont Ave., or on Western Ave., to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right to tract office.

Laack & Williams
Edwards & Wildey Co.
Owners and Subdividers
Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 2222

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

also be displayed a choice collection of European objects of art, paintings and tapestries. This company also has distinctive showrooms at 621-633 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, and 216 East Forty-fifth street, New York City. The local showrooms will be for wholesale purposes only, and will be under the management of F. W. Rhodes, western representative, who will issue further announcements as the building nears completion.

This building's corner showroom and basement, having a frontage of thirty feet on Wilshire and 125 feet on New Hampshire, will be occupied by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company. This room will have show windows entirely along both its frontages, and will be beautifully finished and decorated inside by this company's own staff of artists. J. J. Hall is local manager of the Standard company.

MARKET RISE INDICATED

County Filings for First Week of January Show Distinct Gain Over Previous Week

Reflecting a rising real estate market for 1929, the number of deeds, trust deeds and other instruments recorded in Los Angeles county for the week ending the 5th inst. reached a total of 6199 as compared with 5180 for the period closing December 29, according to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Practically every community listed registered gains, with Long Beach and San Fernando Valley maintaining the lead in both number of instruments filed and in valuation.

The two weeks compared show the following filing results:

	Wk. ending Jan. 5, '29	Wk. ending Dec. 29, '28
Deeds	2621	2300
Trust deeds	1384	1311
Mortgages	371	255
Reconveyances	977	805
Releases of mortgages	676	509
Total	6199	5180

The comparative filings of nine communities for the last two weeks were:

Week ending January 5, 1929 (five days.)

	D.	M.	T.D.	Amount.
Long Beach	142	12	91	$453,152
San Fernando Val.	130	9	71	310,771
Glendale	71	16	68	260,839
Pasadena	56	16	41	221,424
Santa Monica	47	7	29	182,190
Inglewood	44	2	23	44,093
Beverly Hills	38	11	20	288,333
Burbank	25	3	18	47,146
Alhambra	24	1	24	67,379

Week ending December 29, 1928 (five days)

	D.	M.	T.D.	Amount.
Long Beach	183	9	76	$439,773
San Fernando Val.	94	4	58	309,543
Glendale	68	8	48	263,447
Pasadena	50	11	44	318,896
Burbank	44	2	30	70,219
Santa Monica	30	3	22	121,307
Beverly Hills	27	4	23	495,668
Inglewood	25	1	15	21,368
Alhambra	19	2	23	98,333

Concern Opens New Builders Service Here

A service designed to protect owners of buildings under construction against liens, possible frauds, contracts, etc., was announced here yesterday by John M. Ewen, Jr., manager of Building Contract Service, Citizens' National Bank Building. Other officials of the new concern include Tyler F. Woodward, secretary-treasurer of Woodward-Bennett Packing Company, president; Flanagan & Sampson, building law specialists, legal counsel, which firm is composed of James A. Flanagan and Richard H. Sampson; and Henry A. Diestler, chief technical adviser, former owner of the "Building Guide" here.

The concern will offer advice and assistance in the following matters of building: Contract with architect, financing, mortgages and trust deeds, specifications, building permit, investigation of contractor, building contracts, recording, bills of labor men and material men, payments to contractor, extras, material releases, waiver of liens, bonding, escrows, joint control, insurance by owner, insurance by contractor, filing notices on property, notice of completion, release final payment from loan company and local building regulations.

Mr. Ewen was a former attorney in Chicago and Paris, France, and recently resigned as branch manager of Italy Frigidaire Corporation.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

for authentic Spanish-type houses; we have plucked the style of the most beautiful Italian Riviera or English homes; the city is unsurpassed in brick houses, stucco, frame or stone. Architects here, no doubt, approve of the city's development in all classes of building. They have learned the joy of variety, soft and fine lines and all else that thrills the visitor from other sections of the world.

A hush fell over the crowd of banqueters as the speaker had his say. But upon second thought, the words were tucked away for an occasion when they might be revived while each of the architects is reveling in viewing the city's architectural excellence—perhaps not technical excellence, but the best in pleasing variety and individual style.

Wholesaling Money

The turn about in the realty lien market, wherein the lender is wooing the borrower, millions piled up awaiting opportunity and more millions in the East preparing for a California season, does not necessarily mean that poorly secured loans will find ready reception, in so far as the local institutional lenders are concerned.

It does mean, however, that the individual who makes his own loans and demands a bonus that normally should go to a broker, will have a restricted field for activity, if indeed he has an opportunity to ask a bonus.

In view of the forecast for the year, it would seem that the creation of a new style of loan should appear on the market that would eliminate the waste motion involved in sifting investment opportunities to find good investments.

At a time when old loans are meeting prematurity terminations, the substitution of new paper has increased greatly the normal amount of waste activity in all lending institutions, with a corresponding loss of profits without much increase of volume. It would seem to be a time for wholesaling money in blocks to verified borrowers, at attractive rates that could carry an insurance clause. Since foreclosures are almost at zero in the record, the normal margin of safety is wider and becomes a factor worth considering.

Office Buildings

This country is entering a new year with an available surplus of office space that is sufficient to care for expanding business in the nation for at least three years, according to Paul Robertson, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

However, the official points out that the vacancy is only a little more than the 10 per cent which every successful building operator recognizes as normal.

If the experience of Los Angeles is followed by the nation, the fact that we are declared to be overbuilt in office buildings will mean nothing. Ten per cent is normal for vacancies and as long as the variance is not more than 2 per cent either way, office building will continue at a rapid rate. Los Angeles is in just that position now, and it is safe to say that office building activity this year will exceed that of 1928.

TAX SERVICE TO BE GIVEN LIEN CLIENTS

Company Organized for Protective Title and Lien Procedure

Organization of California Tax Service has been effected and headquarters have been opened in the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Building, according to an announcement made yesterday by William S. Porter, vice-president in charge of operations of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The organization has acquired the contracts and general business of the California Tax Agency, the original and largest institution of its kind in California. It was founded fifteen years ago by V. H. Goodwin, tax expert, who has been associated with the organization since its inception, and who has been elected president and general manager of California Tax Service.

The service of the new organization will greatly broaden and improve the protective title and lien service of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, according to Mr. Porter. Furthermore, he points out, clients who have availed themselves of Mr. Goodwin's services during the past fifteen years also will benefit through the completely equipped title plants which the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company maintains in Los Angeles county and in seventeen counties of Central and Southern California.

Escrow Group Dinner Guests

Members of the California Escrow Association were dinner guests of the Title Insurance and Trust Company last Wednesday night in the company's cafeteria on the top floor of its new home office building on South Spring street.

Approximately 200 members of the escrow group attended the dinner and were later conducted on an inspection tour of the company's title plant. The various methods used in searching titles were explained by officials of the company and the escrow men were given the opportunity of seeing at first hand many of the old record books dealing with early Southern California land titles.

5½ and 6% LOANS

Now available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

MAYO BUILT
SINCE 1912

BE READY For PROSPERITY

1929 spells the beginning of a new prosperity for Los Angeles and Southern California.

All sound and solid facts point to this happy truth.

Be ready to receive your share! Before increased activity raises prices—have your hotel, apartment, or business structure finished.

Before prosperity and demand increase rentals—have your building completed and ready for occupancy.

Consult with *Mayo* at once. His eighteen years' experience in the construction of successful income buildings are at your service.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

We Could Not Loan a Dime
...on the entire city of Rhyolite, Nevada

...but we have $5,000,000 available for Los Angeles Building Loans during 1929

IN Rhyolite, the famous ghost city of Nevada, are hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of buildings on thousands of acres of land—but a first mortgage on the entire city would not be worth a dime. Rhyolite's population, once 30,000, has dwindled to one lone hermit—*and it is safe to lend money only in expanding communities.*

That is why we have made $5,000,000 available for Los Angeles building loans during 1929. The population of Los Angeles has increased 125% during the past ten years. Our survey for 1929 indicates that this city is just on the edge of entering its greatest expansion period; and that coming expansion will have a solid industrial background.

Expansion means building, and building takes money. We are ready to lend $5,000,000 in amounts from $2,500 to $25,000. We have no plans, contracting services or subdivision land to sell. Our sole function is to finance the building programs of owners, contractors and architects. If you have any contact with building operations, or contemplate any during 1929, our survey of coming business conditions will prove helpful.

We have published it in story form and called it "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook." It gives the plain, unvarnished facts in business language. Its theories are backed up with incontestable figures. You will want to read it and file it. It is available—free—to you and to your associates. Use the coupon.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY

734 Security Building, 5th and Spring, Los Angeles
Phone: MUtual 6331

In Pasadena:
Waters-Jones & Company
959 E. Colorado Street
TErrace 7168

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
734 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook," containing a detailed forecast of 1929 business conditions. I understand there will be no cost or obligation.

NAME
ADDRESS

SELECTED BARGAINS!
BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY
$97,500—Chain Store Bldg.; major corner on main artery leading to beaches; 1-story brick leased to SAFEWAY stores, Drugs, etc.; shows NOW 15½% net on required investment; terms. See Mr. Barnes.
$16,000—One Tenant Only; leading chain store has long lease on whole bldg.; strategic Vermont Ave. location, where values are increasing daily. Nets 9% and WITHOUT HAZARD: a "Liberty Bond" investment for the cautious buyer; terms. See Mr. Lewis.
For Exchange. We have several excellent business properties, from $35,000 to $500,000, to trade for good vacant or improved. See Lewis or Barnes.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Hancock Park Home; one of the most imposing homes in L. A., in the finest block in this exclusive district, sacrificed because owner leaving for Europe. There are 12 REAL rooms, besides 3-rm. apt. over garage. Conservatively yet beautifully designed, inside and out. Finely landscaped grounds, 100x200. Will submit $75,000 — compare it with any $100,000 home you have seen. Every imaginable modern feature; a home which will appeal, in every detail, to particular people looking for ASTOUNDING VALUE. See Mr. Boyer or Neil Sangster.
$18,000—Just Off Wilshire Blvd.; in highly restricted residential section, we offer this pick-up. 9 rooms, modern, and without question the best buy we have seen for months under $25,000. See Mr. Webster or Mr. DeHaven.
In Bel-Air and Beverly Hills; we have a number of magnificent estates for sale exclusively, which are considerably underpriced. It will pay you well to consult us if you are looking for a home or building site in these sections. For quick sale, we can deliver for $27,500 a 1¼ acre level, view building site in heart of Bel-Air (it's $10,000 underpriced.) See Mr. Lind regarding this and other outstanding bargains in these incomparable districts.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

DWELLING COST IN CITY SMALL

Los Angeles Second in List of Nation's Centers

Rentals Proportionately Low Through Southland

Heavy Construction Volume Shown by Survey

Los Angeles leads all large cities in the United States, except St. Louis, in low average cost per family for all classes of dwellings, according to Gilbert H. Bessemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, after a survey which covers a six months' period, based on United States Department of Labor statistics.

Los Angeles stands well to the top in volume of building and is next to the bottom in average cost of one-family and multi-family dwellings and is fifth from the bottom in cost of two-family dwellings in a list which includes eighteen of the largest cities of the country.

AVERAGE COST FIGURED

Builders have provided new housings for 136,003 families in fourteen cities of a population of 500,000 or more in the last year, the Guaranty survey points out. Statistics of the Department of Labor indicate that the average cost of construction for each family was $4579.

In the one-family dwelling division, Los Angeles is ranked third in the number of families provided for, and the average cost per family is lower than in any city except St. Louis. Provisions were made for 3657 Los Angeles families in private residences at an average cost of $6865 per family.

The table for one-family houses for a six months' period, which does not include the price of the land, is as follows:

ONE-FAMILY DWELLINGS

City.	Families provided for.	Avg. cost per fam.
Washington	745	$8,534
Bronx	742	6,939
Brooklyn	1,632	6,865
Chicago	2,388	6,395
Pittsburgh	891	6,190
Milwaukee	535	6,094
Cleveland	607	5,967
Boston	320	5,856
New York	3,351	5,782
Queens	5,326	5,455
Detroit	3,526	5,291
Buffalo	401	4,542
San Francisco	1,320	4,446
Richmond	648	4,416
Philadelphia	4,733	4,373
Baltimore	1,707	4,001
Los Angeles	3,657	3,647
St. Louis	934	3,619
Total	39,323	
Average of all cities,		$5169.

When it comes to two-family houses Los Angeles continues to hold an advantageous position. Here Los Angeles ranks fifth from the bottom with an average cost per family of $3591. The larger and more congested eastern cities lead in this class.

Following are figures for this type of dwelling:

TWO-FAMILY DWELLINGS

City.	Families provided for.	Avg. cost per fam.
New York	4,037	$5,016
Chicago	1,384	5,947
Philadelphia	135	5,674
Bronx	786	5,440
Brooklyn	2,318	5,302
Cleveland	484	4,710
Pittsburgh	301	4,625
Queens	1,712	4,447
Richmond	135	4,296
Boston	1,164	4,296
San Francisco	196	4,195
Milwaukee	538	4,184
Los Angeles	1,024	3,591
Detroit	2,733	3,486
St. Louis	897	3,300
Washington	12	2,792
Buffalo	691	2,279
Total	14,312	
Average, $4358.		

Construction costs per family in apartment-houses show Los Angeles as cheaper than in any community except one in the nineteen listed, with an average cost of $2180 a family. Only six cities provided for more families in multi-family dwellings than Los Angeles with 1024. New York, Bronx and Chicago lead in this division.

RENTALS RUN LOWER

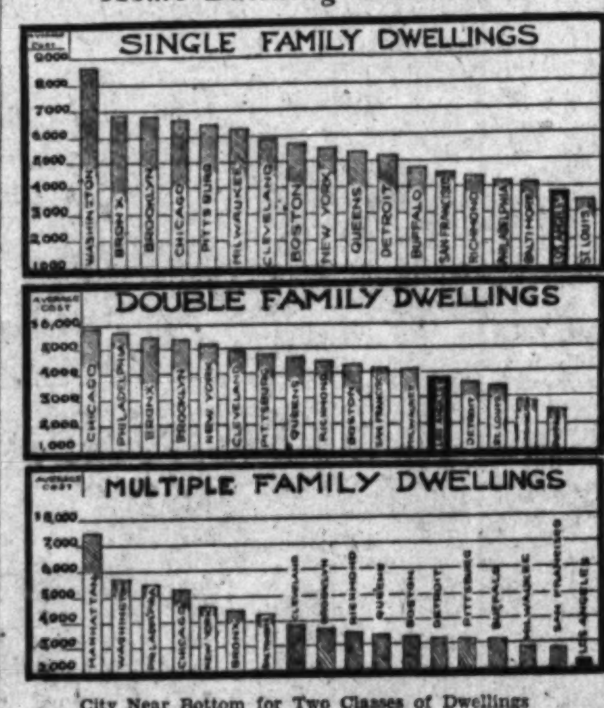
With the low average cost per family in Los Angeles for all classes of dwellings, it is apparent that rentals average lower than in other large cities and are within the income of the average citizen.

Los Angeles is now constructing dwellings of the best type of architecture, with all modern conveniences, and at figures that are within the reach of the ordinary business man.

Following are the figures:

City.	Families provided for.	Avg. cost per fam.
Manhattan	8,531	$7,014
Washington	1,369	5,597
Philadelphia	1,853	5,395
Chicago	16,165	5,167
New York	24,698	4,406
Bronx	21,709	4,218
Baltimore	276	4,112
Cleveland	665	3,883
Brooklyn	13,036	3,804
Richmond	446	3,580
Queens	10,976	3,499
Boston	2,198	3,498
Detroit	2,966	3,344
Pittsburgh	86	3,140
Buffalo	488	3,048
Milwaukee	1,190	2,735
San Francisco	2,097	2,403
Los Angeles	7,049	2,180
St. Louis	2,384	2,063
Total	93,368	
Average of all cities,		$4214.

Home Building Costs Low



City Near Bottom for Two Classes of Dwellings

The foregoing chart shows that Los Angeles ranks second only to St. Louis in leading cities of the nation in low average cost for two classes of dwellings. In one-family residences, Los Angeles is second from the lead; in two-family homes, fifth place and in apartment-houses, second place.

FREIGHT HAULS INCREASE

Report of Los Angeles Junction Railway Shows Business Quadruples During Last Year

An interesting commentary upon the industrial growth of the Los Angeles East Side is contained in a report which has just been compiled by the office of A. J. Seiber, joint freight agent for all of the main line haul carriers entering the Los Angeles area, and located at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

Early in 1923 the Los Angeles Junction Railway was inaugurated in this area to serve as an added terminal facility for the account of all four of the railroads. During the year 1923 it hauled a total of 14,833 carloads of freight both incoming and outgoing. During the year 1928 it hauled a total of 35,377, or an increase approximating 300 per cent. The growth has been steady and consistent throughout the entire five-year period.

During the five-year period a total of 148,943 carloads of freight have been hauled by the junction line on the account of the line haul carriers. The greatest single item has been live stock, of which there have been 49,192 carloads received during the five years. Next in order of importance has been automobiles, of which 24,023 have been received, consigned for the greater part to Westland Warehouses in the Central Manufacturing District.

Seiber predicts that an even greater ratio of increase will be felt during the coming year, due to the increased amount of attention that is being given to foreign markets by the Los Angeles manufacturers and the increasing tendency to enter the markets east of the Rockies. This latter tendency, the executive states, is due to the fact that Southern California manufacturers are able, because of the advantages of climate, to manufacture at lower costs and are thus able to compete with eastern manufacturers in their own territory.

WILSHIRE COMPLETION NEAR

Boulevard from City to Sea to be Longest Street in Country With Seventy-Foot Wide Paving

Wilshire Boulevard, representing the longest stretch of seventy-foot pavement in Southern California, should be completed as a through traffic artery from Park View street to the ocean at Santa Monica by March 1, it was announced yesterday by R. H. Rook, inspector of public works.

The entire highway is approximately twenty miles in length. While no late records of paving widths are available from other cities, Rook stated that he knew of no other road, paved to a width of seventy feet, as long as Wilshire Boulevard, in the entire nation.

WORK UNDER WAY

Construction work is now going on, within the Los Angeles city limits, from the city of Beverly Hills to Federal avenue, and the county is paving the adjacent strip through the Soldiers' Home to San Vicente Boulevard, where a connection is made with previously laid wide pavement.

Portions of the new pavement are now open, but there are several detours, making it advisable for motorists to avoid the use of Wilshire Boulevard between Santa Monica Boulevard and San Vicente Boulevard.

Wilshire Boulevard is included in the major traffic street plan, and when completed will give Los Angeles motorists an example of the kind of highways planned by the city and the Traffic Commission. Wilshire Boulevard was improved through the co-operation of property owners, who realized the benefits that accrue to property fronting on wide, well-paved highways.

VALUE RISE PROPORTIONATE

It is interesting to note that property values are the highest on Los Angeles' best improved street. Ornamental lights and shade trees, installed along Wilshire, have added to the attractiveness of the street.

Phone Cable Last Link in Utility Chain

With the completion of the installation work on the cable for telephone service throughout Huntington Palisades, the last link in the program of development which provides for all utilities in underground conduits was welded.

"Huntington Palisades is now complete as far as improvements are concerned," says L. A. Hardie, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. "Our program which has required an expenditure of $1,100,000 is perhaps one of the most pretentious in this section of the country.

"It took more than six miles of cable for the telephone service installation. Every foot of this cable is underground, likewise that for electricity, and the connections for the water, gas and sewers are extended within the curb line to each site so that it will be unnecessary to ever disturb the pavement anywhere within Huntington Palisades to make connections when homes are built.

"There are fifteen miles of curbing and sidewalks, more than six miles of concrete paving, sewers, water and gas mains and close to 1000 ornamental electroliers in addition to the six miles of underground conduits for telephones and for electric service."

CONTRACTOR ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, George E. Miller, builder of Beverly Hills, was elected to regular membership. Among the larger contractos undertaken recently by the Miller organization has been the construction of the Fox studios at Fox Hills.

BUSINESS VOLUME GROWS

Documentary Stamp Sales for Past Year Reveal Distinctive Gain Over Previous Period

Documentary stamp sales by the Federal government are declared to constitute one of the most reliable barometers of business activity throughout the nation as a whole, A. R. Killgore, secretary of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, said yesterday in releasing a survey showing the steadily increasing volume of business during the government's 1928 fiscal year, as indicated by the gain in documentary stamp receipts.

The steady monthly gain in the sale of documentary stamps used on bonds of indebtedness, capital stock issues, etc., as compared with 1927, is shown in the following table of the last six months of the Federal 1928 fiscal year:

	1927	1928
January	$1,180,071	$1,281,270
February	1,364,194	1,947,141
March	1,055,662	1,131,346
April	1,202,789	1,314,028
May	1,188,175	1,285,109
June	1,200,144	1,532,716
Totals	$7,191,035	$8,471,610

Increase 1928 over 1927, $1,280,575.

The consistent monthly upgrade in the sale of documentary stamps used in the sale of capital stock and transfers is shown in this table:

	1927	1928
January	$1,702,501	$2,232,264
February	1,096,769	1,947,161
March	1,451,404	1,777,823
April	1,544,443	2,678,635
May	1,538,105	2,829,847
June	1,626,331	3,039,069
Totals	$8,959,553	$14,504,799

Increase 1928 over 1927, $5,545,246.

The stamp-tax collections on bonds executed by corporations, capital stock issues, passage tickets, and foreign policies of insurance on property in the United States for the entire 1928 fiscal year amounted to $15,561,459.56, compared with $13,044,445.65 for the preceding year. The tax on the transfer of stock during 1928 amounted to $24,208,537.66, compared with $16,674,102.83 for the previous year. These increases were due to the volume of business activity during the year, and especially to the volume of sales on the various stock exchanges, Killgore said. The tax on sales of produce (future deliveries) netted $4,048,498.60, compared with $2,554,534.45 for the preceding year.

TALKIES BRING HUGE STUDIOS

Building Total During 1928 Surpasses Record

Higher Type of Structures Sought for Sound

Fire Proofing Has Important Part in Program

Almost double the value of the same class of structures erected during 1927, the cost of motion picture studio construction within the city limits of Los Angeles during the year just closed reached a new high level of recent years, it was revealed in an analysis made yesterday of the calendar year report of the Superintendent of Building.

The result of the rush of practically all the producers to meet the popular public demand for talkies, erection of the forty-eight studio stages and producing units, for which permits were issued, entailed an investment in labor and material alone of $883,700, it was shown. This figure was 46 per cent above the $462,910 cost of twenty-seven structures erected in 1927, and which compared to $822,350 and thirty-four buildings in 1926, $160,250 and eleven buildings in 1924 and $207,950 and thirty-six buildings in 1923.

A higher class of building was necessitated for the production of sound and talking pictures than was erected in the past, for while in the year just closed there were issued permits for seven fireproof structures costing $344,000, but two of this class were erected during each of the years 1927 and 1926, at a cost of $230,000 and of $190,000, respectively, it was pointed out in the comparison made by the Pacific Fireproofing Company, Los Angeles, which supplied sound and fireproofing materials for several of the sound stages, notably those on the Fox and Lasky lots.

Remainder of 1928's total was made up of $268,000, representing the erection of twenty masonry buildings, and $251,100, the cost of twenty-one frame structures. These figures were comparable to $87,610 for ten masonry and $145,300 for fifteen frame buildings in 1927 and $295,950 for eleven masonry and $352,400 for twenty-one frame-type structures erected in 1926, the analysis revealed.

The value increase was also notable in view of the fact that but seven other of the twenty-nine classifications of building in the report according to use, or occupancy, showed increases over the previous year, and that the city's total building bill was 20 per cent lower than that of 1927.

Home Building Heads Activity for Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) In its building summary for last year, which totaled $1,162,346, the Van Nuys district shows permits for 258 new homes at a value of $749,975; forty-four new business buildings were erected and 118 permits were taken out for additional poultry houses of various sizes, all to be conducted on a commercial basis.

According to the complete report there were erected 1056 new homes in that part of San Fernando Valley which is a part of the city of Los Angeles. During the period, 138 business structures were erected in the valley area, while 611 poultry houses were added to the present large chicken industry of the valley, with a value, according to the report, of $348,008.

LEIMERT
Business Center
Leimert Blvd., West Vernon Ave. and Angeles Mesa Drive.
The La Brea and Wilshire of the Southwest
INVESTORS, do you realize that the opportunities that were yours at La Brea and Wilshire 5 years ago are yours TODAY at Leimert Business Center?
The destined Shopping Sub-Center for 85,000 people!
Where seven great traffic arteries come together.
GROWING TREMENDOUSLY.
Market, just opened, doing a business of $1000 a day. Bank, stores, restaurant, etc., under construction. $300,000.00 worth of residential construction now under way within 3000 feet of this great new shopping center.
Come out today and look it over and take advantage of our low pre-development prices! It will richly repay you to closely analyze this situation. An analytic report with maps, graphs and diagrams on application.
12%
And a Wonderful Future
As a particular investment we offer today a six-unit store building in course of construction immediately adjoining Drive-in Market. Leases showing 12%. Ground should treble in value in 3 years.
See Mr. Lafler
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., INC.
West Vernon Ave. at 8th Ave.
Phone VE. 1174.

Real Good Buys
Choice Wilshire Properties
A decided up swing is taking place on high class well located Real Estate. Every indication points to 1929 being a very active Realty year. Investors should take advantage of the present Buyers' Market.
Wilshire Blvd. Corner 150x100—$2350 Per Foot
Bet. Western and Ambassador Hotel. This is the best buy in this choice spot on the Blvd. where several large improvements are going in. This very low price is for immediate action. See Mr. Kays.
Bona Fide Bargain, Corner 150x127—$52,500.
Very fine Wilshire location on major artery close to Wilshire and Western. Choice site for Apt. Hotel with stores on ground floor. We feel that this is one of the best buys we have had for a year. See Mr. O'Hara.
Home and Investment, Corner 70x150—$28,500
Close to our office. Lot alone worth $400 per foot. Improved with fine 10 Room Home, 3 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, unit heat, etc. This has a great future as a very high class Hotel or Apt. site. Restrictions expire in a year. See Mr. Chapman or Mr. Montrose.
A Real Buy, 60x144 to Alley—$20,000
Unrestricted B Zone on Manhattan, north of 6th St. Has good 10 room stucco house. Lot alone worth $24,000. This is a fine investment. See Mr. Marmont.
4-Story Apt. Hotel and Stores—$375,000
Choice corner 150x95 north of Wilshire on carline artery, showing about 8% net on entire price. This is a high-class exceptionally well constructed building with bona fide income, with fine future for increased rentals. See Mr. O'Hara.
Exchanges in High-Class Properties
We have a very large listing of fine city and country properties for exchange, from $25,000 to $500,000. We get results. See Messrs. Ballagh, Van Slyke or Crist in Exchange Dept.
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
441 South Western Ave. DRexel 2368.
MAKING MONEY!
Some men make their money in business—some in stocks—some by toilsome saving of their weekly wage. But—
We submit to you the unquestioned fact that more men and women have reached a comfortable competence through the acquiring of real estate, than in any other way.
Business requires your sole attention—Stocks for the most part are subject to manipulation and are highly speculative. Real estate works for you all the time! Select it carefully—set it to work for you and surely day by day Los Angeles will add to your income and fortune.
Wilshire Boulevard—For Exchange
We have one of Wilshire Boulevard's finest corners, improved with high-class building—stores and offices, showing six per cent net on total purchase price. Substantial cash payment necessary, but will take reasonable trade if gilt edge location and properly valued.
Also 100 feet unrestricted, just west of Western and adjoining corner at prominent intersection. Part trade and part cash will handle.
Business Income Corner
Large full depth corner on West Side, car line artery. Close to active business center. Price $150,000. One mortgage only. Shows good income with low rentals. A CORNER WITH A BIG FUTURE—and we can take around $50,000 in clear property, Los Angeles or vicinity.
Owner Says "Sell"
Splendid apartment house of twenty-four singles in first-class condition. No vacancies. Income $1000 per month. Will take good clear lot or bungalow of $15,000 value for equity. This property is $10,000 underpriced.
Exceptional Income Property
Wilshire district apartment. Six-story steel frame. 100% rented. Income over $55,000 per year. Elegantly furnished. One mortgage $160,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade for equity.

For Sale or Exchange
Mortgage Co. Foreclosure
Beautiful Hollywood Apartment
Income $36,000 Annually.
This magnificent four story Brick Class C Apartment Building consisting of 130 rooms completely and beautifully furnished is situated in one of the best Apartment Districts of Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd., upon a lot 50x225.
It is of the finest possible construction and is complete in every detail, including Electrical Refrigeration and Automatic Elevator.
This apartment is a wonderful investment at $215,000, with an encumbrance of $100,000 for 3 years straight. Owners will take reasonable amount of cash together with trade.
From the standpoint of security and income this property should appeal to the conservative investor.
GEO. B. THATCHER
REALTOR
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3-Acre Residential Estate
in
Beautiful Santa Monica Canyon
Only ⅛ Mile From the Ocean
On Paved Street
Adjoining The Calif. Riviera
Near Uplifters Club
Covered With Trees, Shrubs & Flowers
A Running Brook, Winding Trails
One of the most exclusive and most beautiful sites in So. California. Available for a short time only.
At $50,000.00—Convenient Terms
F. B. HOWARD INV. CO.
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NAMES THAT SPELL "Magic"
La Brea Avenue
Beverly Blvd.
Hancock Park
1929 Will be a Prosperous Year. Investments in These Districts Mean Substantial Profits
LA BREA AVENUE—Developments on this street during the past six months have been sensational. A few money-makers left.
BEVERLY BLVD.—This major thoroughfare has just been opened to the ocean. Some real bargains still available, but prices rising rapidly.
HANCOCK PARK—The most ideal residence section in Los Angeles. Completed homes or building sites to fit anyone's needs—from a bungalow to a mansion.
For reliable information regarding property in these districts, see
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
133 North La Brea Ave.
Phone ORegon 1228

You and your friends are cordially invited to enjoy an outing at
PIERPONT BAY
The Model Beach Colony
For your convenience—bath house—community center—board walk—children's play ground fully equipped. Splendid beach—free from rip tides and ground swells. In Ventura County adjoining city of Ventura.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
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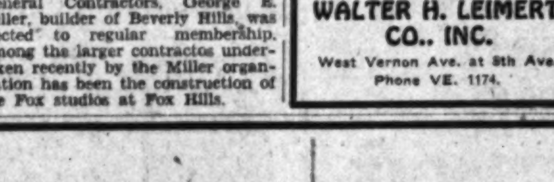
OWNER GOING ABROAD
Selling at Once—Sacrifice Price
Lot 80x165—Three blocks north of Santa Monica Boulevard—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
WANT OFFER
See owner, 704 North Walden Drive, daily 10 to 5; or my personal representative
JUSTIN T. McCARTHY
1928 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 4264, OX. 4218, OX. 2656
BEVERLY HILLS

Obvious Success!
PELLISSIER SQUARE
Apartment Sites Supreme
now thoroughly proven
OVER FOUR MILLIONS OF DOLLARS represents the investment by recent buyers of lots in Pellissier Square on which improvements have been actually made or nearly completed at this time.
WITHOUT A DOUBT, every one of these buyers "combed the town" for a better buy before he bought in Pellissier Square. And remember, every one of these buyers paid all cash and our price for his lot. Think this over—it may mean a lot for you!
PROSPECTIVE APARTMENT BUILDERS are welcome to our extensive experience in building and particularly in "financing" apartment buildings, all without charge or obligation.
Reserve your lot now and be ready for the Early Fall demand!
"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!"
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
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BUSINESS LEASES
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Lincoln Dwellings Constructed in Los Angeles and Vicinity

LINCOLN-BUILT HOME AMONG CHEVY CHASE OAK TREES

EARLY CALIFORNIA DESIGN IN PALOS VERDES VIEW LOT

SHAKE ROOF FEATURES THIS HOUSE

HOME DESIGNED AND BUILT AT DEL REY

SPANISH FEATURES GIVE THIS HOME CHARM

BETTER PLANNED HOMES VISIONED

Architecture Expected to Reach High Plane

Lincoln Company to Fore in Educational Work

Spanish Type Will Continue to Hold Ascendency

The year of 1929 will see a higher development of domestic architecture in Southern California than any previous period, a development featuring a greater adherence to the true and accepted architectural types and motifs which have been so ably tried and tested locally during the past five years.

This is the opinion of building officials of the Lincoln Mortgage Company, who base their prediction on the remarkable improvement in residential architecture and construction which has taken place during the year just passed.

POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED

They point out for example, that the possibilities of developing and improving the house architecture adapted from early California dwellings is unlimited. This particular style, which has come into such prominence during recent months, as adapted both to the large and small homes, is typically Californian in appearance and feeling embracing as well the traditional beauty and romance of the early days of the Southwest.

In many respects it follows the lines of Spanish architecture as applied here. It is low and rambling and suggests an utter disregard for boundary lines. It is built in wings which generally conceal a spacious patio.

GENERAL FEATURES NOTED

The outstanding features of this early Californian architecture are open porches of larger-than-average dimensions, gently sloping roofs of shakes or shingles, stucco walls, deep window and door reveals, walled-in patios covered with tiles or flagstones and numerous exposures for each room.

The perfect adaptability of this type of architecture to the setting and environment of Southern California assures it a growing popularity among Californians who are intent upon preserving local traditions.

This is but one of many types, styles and periods of house architecture which have been successfully adopted here, and it is the belief of these building experts that 1929 will surely witness a further advancement along these lines.

PLANS AUGMENTED

In preparation for a busy year, the Lincoln Mortgage Company has added scores of plans and sketches to the large collection which has already been assembled, and this library of house plans is used extensively by those who intend to build. Only by maintaining such a large and varied library is the company enabled to carry on its program of education for better architecture and construction which is the foundation of its designing, financing and building activities.

During the year just closed, the Lincoln Mortgage Company extended its field of building operations into many new residential communities, and according to Frank Frerichs, director of sales, there is scarcely a high-class residential district in Los Angeles which does not at least have one Lincoln-built home.

EXECUTIVES USE PLANE FOR TRIPS

Culver Sales Directors Find Air Travel Adapted to Branch Inspections

With the expansion of the branch offices of Harry H. Culver & Co.'s University City development throughout the Southland, and with the improvement program now being carried to completion in this highland community, C. M. Hamilton, director of sales, and his assistant, H. V. Bagwell, found an airplane the only satisfactory solution of their transportation problem.

Using the airplane, it is now possible for these executives to visit as many as six branch offices in one day. A one-day flight last week took them to Long Beach, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana and Riverside. Upon this occasion the branch and unit managers turned out their entire sales personnel to greet the officials on their arrival at the airports of the various communities.

According to Earle S. Eastham, secretary-treasurer of the Culver organization, the improvements are being installed at University City as rapidly as men and machinery can accomplish this task with complete assurance of it being properly done. The $900,000 expenditure for improvements in University City includes the installation of sewers, gas, electricity, water, electroliers, pavements and curbs.

The first building of the group planned by Loyola University for the campus in University City is nearing completion with most of the scaffolding now being removed from the outside walls.

A German aviation company in Latin America is using thirteen aircraft.

DECEMBER SALES HIT HIGH POINT

Tatum Company Puts Over Deals Totaling $300,000 on Income Properties

C. C. C. Tatum, real estate brokers, report the month of December as a red-letter one for their organization, with sales made by Simeon Lagasse of their business and income properties department, amounting to more than $300,000, as reported by Cecil B. Barker, general manager.

These sales included a lot with a 145-foot frontage on New Hampshire avenue adjacent to Beverly Boulevard to William B. Hess, for $55,000, who contemplates the erection of a new six-story Normandy type, brick apartment building to cover the entire lot; a building site with eighty foot frontage on Hollenbeck Boulevard to Kate A. Ferrish for $26,000, who will erect a store and apartment building thereon. This property is directly opposite the new $1,500,000 project of the Angelus Furniture Company. Mrs. Ferrish also purchased a piece of industrial property on Inskeep street at a price of $10,000.

A four-flat building on Raymond avenue near West Adams street was acquired by Mrs. Louise D. Keesing for $20,000. Mrs. Alice V. Bolton bought the northwest corner of Fifty-third and Halldale, at present improved with two double bungalows, at a price of $20,000, contemplating the erection of a modern apartment building. An apartment-house site on Albany street near Pico was bought by George A. Diddock for $15,000. E. A. Bassett purchased four new stucco buildings, consisting of stores and apartments at Normandie near Forty-eighth street for $75,000. The northeast corner of Grand avenue and California avenue with a frontage on Grand avenue of 146 feet, was sold to Carl Shapiro, who contemplates the immediate erection of five stores and apartments, to be of brick construction.

BOWLING GREEN AND GOLF COURSE PLANNED

Plans for a nine-hole putting course and for a bowling green have just been approved and the improvements will be started immediately at Hollywood Green in the North Hollywood section, according to Roger C. Dahlhjelm, general sales manager of the Homeholders Company. Grading operations, which will be under way in a few days, will be followed by the seeding of the putting greens with cocos-bent grass, regarded by golf enthusiasts as the best covering for greens.

TRACT SALES RELEASED

Ole Hanson Organization Closes $7,500,000 in Deals for San Clemente Since Founding

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Property worth $345,013.25 was sold by the Ole Hanson organization for the quota which closed on December 31, according to an official statement issued by Huteson & Murphine, exclusive sales agents for San Clemente. Total sales for the year 1928 were $1,864,420.10 being made with the quota totals as follows: First, $537,628.78; second, $467,978.51; third, $513,799.56 and $345,013.25 for the last quota. Total sales, including resales for the three years San Clemente has been on sale, totals more than $7,500,000.

More than 200 salesmen of the organization were feted at a banquet and dance by Ole Hanson, founder and builder of San Clemente on Monday evening. After the banquet Ole Hanson presented H. B. Estes of San Bernardino with a valuable watch, Estes having won the sales contest with a total of $32,150. Second honors were won by Celestine R. Young of Santa Ana with a sales total of $30,567.50. Third prize was won by Carl Crowson with sales of $23,983.75.

Prizes were awarded the following solicitors for business obtained: First, Bob Turner, San Bernardino, $35,698.25; second, Miss Lydia Schroeder, Santa Ana, $27,850; third, Mrs. Gertrude MacPherson of Long Beach, $15,587.80; fourth, Mrs. Myrtle Fields of Alhambra, $8005.

Ole Hanson, in awarding the prizes, stated that 1929 looms as one of the best real estate years in California history. He predicted a great future for Southern California and said that sales at San Clemente for 1929 would establish a new record for the Spanish Village by the Sea.

PARK SLOPE MAINS BEING INSTALLED

Irrigation Lines to Convert Trees, Shrubs and Flowers Into City Garden

Seventy-five thousand feet of distribution mains for the irrigation of the south hill slopes in Griffith Park are being installed by the city, it was announced yesterday by Van M. Griffith, president of the city board of park commissioners. The main trunk lines in that district have already been installed, he said.

The installation of this vast amount of pipe, which will be completed in between four and six months, is a part of the city's plan to make these hillsides a great garden of flowers, shrubs and native trees, Griffith explained. The planting of flowers and shrubs will begin as soon as the distribution lines are laid, he said.

Harmonizing with this landscaping scheme are the high-class residential districts that border the park on the south, it has been pointed out. These are quite solidly built up, with the exception of the Los Feliz Hills subdivision, the newest tract bordering the close-in side of the park. However, in this area more than fifty homes have been completed, it was explained yesterday by Ralph O. Williams, of Laack & Williams, owners, with the Edwards & Wildey Co., of that residential park.

REDLANDS WANTS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

REDLANDS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Agitation has been started for the city of Redlands to sell the Wyatt Theater, which it owns, and put the money gained from that sale into a fund for a new city auditorium. The plans for the auditorium call for a concrete structure placed at the bowl in Library Park. The auditorium would face on Grant street and would be so designed and placed that the back part of it would make a shell for the giving of outdoor concerts. A pipe organ would be placed so that it could be used either for the outdoor concerts or for the inside concerts.

OFFICES OPENED

Preliminary to starting actual work on the San Gabriel Dam, the contractors, including Charles Ross of the Associated General Contractors, have opened offices in Azusa and have leased warehouses at the foot of the railroad that the county has constructed from that town to the site of the dam.

HOME COST RUNS LOW IN NATION

Churches Rank Highest Per Square Foot in Average of Construction Outlay

How construction costs of principal types of buildings compared in 1928 is brought out by a study of the year's building activity recently completed by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The investigation dealt only with the contract price to owners of the structures themselves; the cost of the building sites was not considered.

Residential buildings, which comprised nearly one-half by value of all work undertaken during the year, were erected at the lowest unit cost, it was found; new homes and apartments costing their owners on an average $4.91 per square foot of floor area.

Churches had the highest unit price of all building types covered by the Greenebaum company's analysis. This class of structure cost $8.25 per square foot to build.

Commercial structures, which include office buildings, garages and stores, called for an outlay of $5.54 per square foot of floor space. Schools cost $6.35 per square foot; factories and warehouses approximately $6.71 per square foot.

The general average price was $6.87 per square foot. This average embraces all types of structures included in the year's building program.

Escrow Deal to Be Staged for Brokers

VAN NUYS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) The Van Nuys Realty Board at its semimonthly meeting next Thursday as an educational feature of its activities will stage a series of hypothetical sales and demonstrations of dealings through escrow, President Rockwell Smith has announced.

The first demonstration will show the sale of a piece of residential or business property, the closing of the deal, the appraisal by an expert and an analysis of the various features of the written instrument under which it is sold.

The second demonstration will take the sale through a make-believe escrow office. Various members of the realty board have been assigned as buyers, sellers and escrow officers to carry out the demonstration. One of the Los Angeles title companies has promised to send one of their expert title searchers to make a talk showing how titles are run down in each realty transaction.

ORANGE RANCH SOLD

LINDSAY, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—F. S. Wammack, deputy horticultural commissioner, stationed in Lindsay, has acquired from H. C. Beeson, Lindsay orange grower, a ten-acre place northeast of town. Beeson took in trade a house at Woodlake, where Wammack was formerly stationed. Five acres of Wammack's new home are set to navels, olives and pomegranates.

LEIMERT PARK GAINS CITED

Construction Activity Marks Year

Service Station Facing Plaza

ONE year ago today, eighteen buildings were completed in Leimert Park and twelve more were under construction. Today, 144 buildings are actually completed and sixteen more are under way, including a bank building and one of the finest super-service stations in the city.

In the twelve months, a plaza has been completed, with a fountain as the central feature, and this was dedicated to public use. The event also marked the opening of the Leimert Business Center and the drive-in market.

The most remarkable feature of Leimert Park activity in 1928 was the demand for flats. The first four-family flat building was started in Leimert Park last April to try out the possibilities for income property. The demand for rentals was such that ground was broken for more flat buildings at once.

Today eighteen buildings of from four to six flats each are actually completed and six more are under way. Of those completed, it is said that everything is rented with the exception of two individual apartments.

EXPANSION OF INDUSTRY SEEN

Chamber of Commerce Chief Visions Development

Additional Factories Will Enter City in 1929

Diversified Program Lined Up by Executive

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

A new era of industrial progress, a material increase of shipping scope, a large population influx and the developing of plans for furthering the welfare of the Los Angeles metropolitan area and the southwest in general, are visioned by Shannon Crandall, who just has entered on his duties as president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Crandall is not disposed to make flamboyant predictions. However, on the foundation of prosperity and progress placed here, he sees the rearing of a mighty structure during a span of which this year he believes can be considered the start.

DR. GEORGE P. CLEMENTS

Contact with various large industrial enterprises in the East furthers the chamber's expectation of some extensive new industries in Los Angeles this year.

"We are not seeking to pile them in here pell-mell without due regard to conditions that immediately concern their welfare," is Mr. Crandall's view. He stresses the importance of industrial expansion here under circumstances making for permanency, sound progress and increasing prosperity.

SHIPPING EXPANSION

Expansion of shipping is looked for by Mr. Crandall. It is his hope, based on advocacy and action already well under way, that this year will see such augmented passenger and freight traffic between the Port of Los Angeles and Europe as will be a large factor in maintaining Los Angeles as one of the foremost harbors in the nation.

Los Angeles is directly on the great trade routes of the world, he points out. "We're not a community tucked down in a corner of the nation, but a vital center on the broad avenue of commerce that circles the globe. Not only that, but we give the current of commerce a mighty impetus. We have much further opportunity in that regard and this year should see us taking advantage of it."

Mr. Crandall feels it is the part of wisdom to pay special need to the welfare of the many thousands of new arrivals, who come here to invest and reside.

"We cannot too much stress the fact that we're not the dumping grounds for the nations' unemployed," he declared. "But in

showing thousands of [illegible] wisdom of locating [illegible] the nation, we also [illegible] efforts to furthering [illegible] community welfare [illegible] the future well-being [illegible] ple. Likewise we will [illegible] deep interest in [illegible] welfare and progress [illegible] dustries already [illegible] We never underestimate [illegible] tance of that.

"We are greatly [illegible] water supply and [illegible] value cannot be over-[illegible] ually the Boulder dam [illegible] be a large factor in our [illegible] upbuilding, but we [illegible] sight of the fact that [illegible] other water-supply [illegible] the making and they [illegible] immense aid to us. [illegible] booming on the strength [illegible] dam and kindred [illegible] something we don't [illegible] comes well within the [illegible] the chamber to conduct [illegible] tional course as will [illegible] of the kind."

That the chamber [illegible] than ever a beehive [illegible] forecast by Mr. Crandall [illegible] prospect of a more [illegible] gram.

"For instance, we've [illegible] new aviation department [illegible] isn't merely an academic [illegible] tion, but intended as [illegible] factor in making Los [illegible] aviation capital of the [illegible] States.

"We're concentrating [illegible] perity factors and [illegible] bringing the experience [illegible] ceedingly intensive [illegible] more than in the [illegible] chamber to further [illegible] is its duty to pave the [illegible] and arouse public [illegible] materialization.

"For the past [illegible] Angeles consistently [illegible] white spot on the [illegible] Our program is intended [illegible] that way."

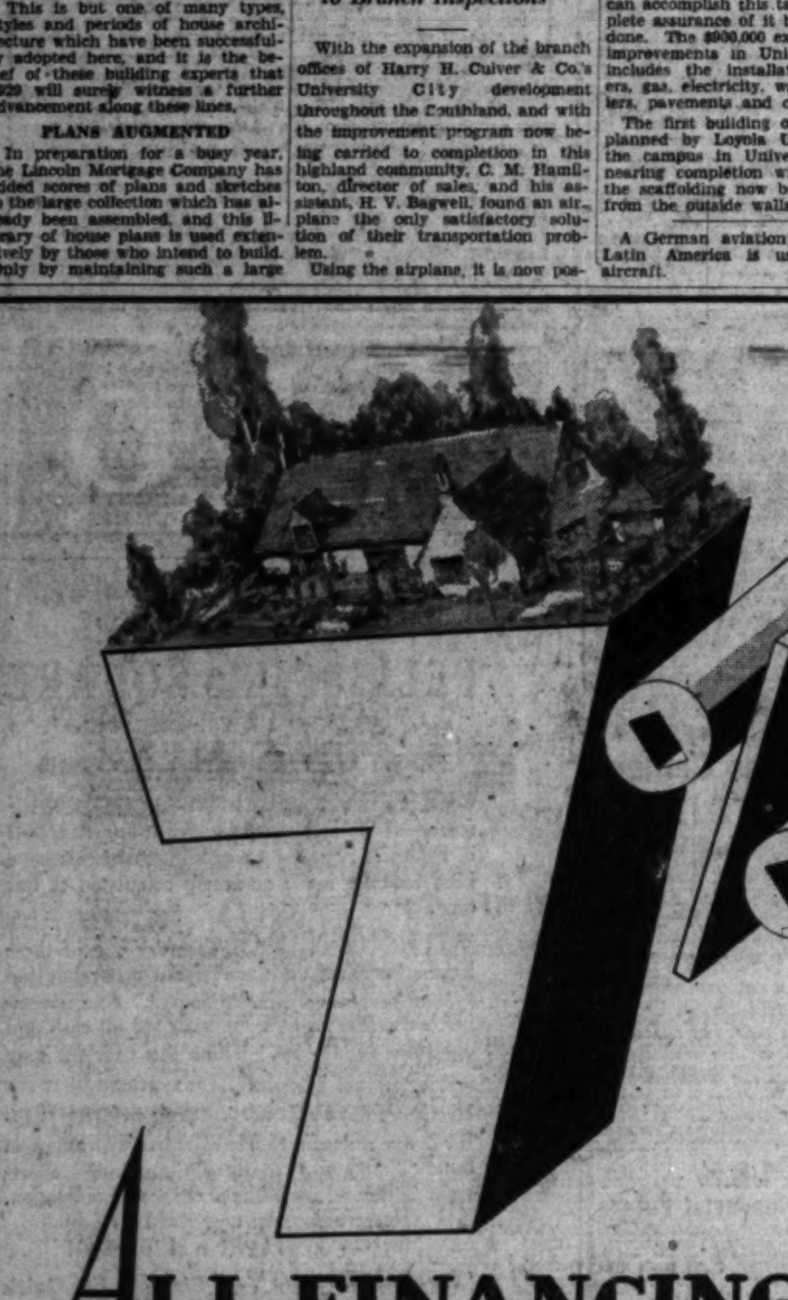
BUILDING COST $192 [illegible]

Construction in Los [illegible] Half of 1 Per Cent [illegible] Country

Angelenos spent [illegible] building construction [illegible] minute of every day [illegible] year!

This figure represents approximately ½ of 1 per [illegible] of the total expenditure [illegible] building construction [illegible] minute throughout the [illegible] ed States during [illegible] was about $35,[illegible] to an analysis of building permit records made [illegible] day by Alfred T. [illegible] dent of the [illegible] gage and Investment [illegible] pany.

Excluding Sundays [illegible] vestment in new building [illegible] minute of every working [illegible] and holiday last year [illegible] amounted to [illegible] study showed.



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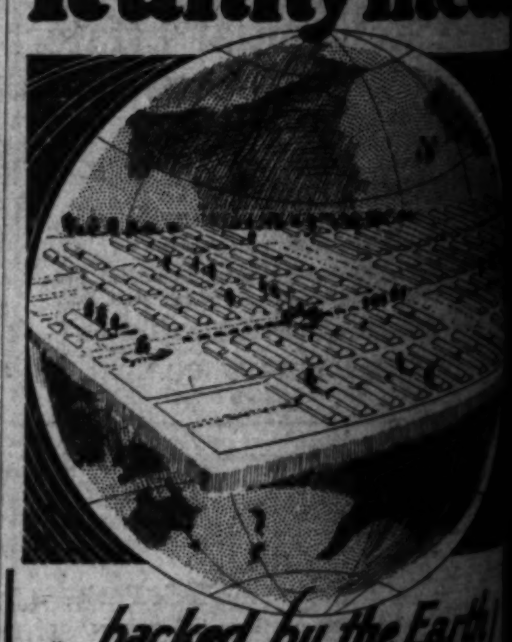


—backed by the Earth!

Back of every dollar invested in the [illegible] Income Plan is a most substantial security to [illegible] guard the purchaser, and to provide a [illegible] increase in his capital. Your investment at [illegible] nymede is backed by the greatest thing [illegible] —earth itself—Los Angeles land in the [illegible] of great industrial developments.

The eyes of the world are focused on the [illegible] Fernando Valley as never before. The remarkable exploit of the aeroplane "?," with its [illegible] ing base near Runnymede, has proclaimed this section as an air center without a peer.

IN THE HEART OF GREAT DEVELOPMENT

Airport development is of tremendous importance and Runnymede owners may look for big increases in land values.

Coupling land ownership in this important [illegible] Angeles with the production of one of the world's [illegible] food products, Runnymede offers you a distinctive [illegible] ment . . . an investment in rising land values and in the profits from egg production under the Runnymede [illegible] and management.

It will pay you to learn how you can benefit from the [illegible] tion of the world's largest poultry plant, where more than 200,000 individually owned hens are cared for. Drive out to the plant, or clip and mail the coupon for illustrated folder.

Runnymede

704 South Spring St., Los Angeles. [illegible]

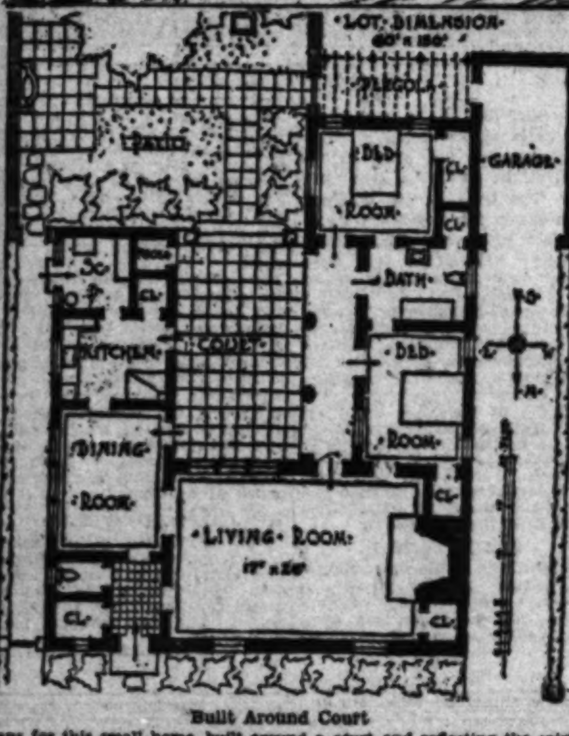
I want to know more about the Runnymede Income Plan. Send me illustrated folder, without obligation.

Address ....

Name ....

Drive to Reseda—then one-half mile north to the [illegible]

Spirit of California Reflected in Home



Built Around Court

Plans for this small home, built around a court and reflecting the spirit of California architecture, may be obtained from the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue.

foot frontage. There are about 2000 square feet of area, including the garage, and the building cost can probably be kept within $6000.

The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

Public Asked to Bay Outing

In an announcement just issued by the Frank Meline Company through Donal M. Welch, general manager, the public at large is cordially invited to Pierpont Bay for an outing. The announcement adds that recreational advantages are open to the public, including bathhouse, fishing, wide board walk and the large children's playground.

Pierpont Bay is in Ventura county, immediately adjoining the city of Ventura and is easily accessible via Ventura Boulevard.

SALES JUMP AS VISITORS FLOCK WEST

Oak Knoll Deals Run to $145,500 With Inrush of Tourists

"The large inrush of eastern tourists to Southern California during the last week was responsible for sales in Oak Knoll estate unit, the new subdivision opened up in Oak Knoll Marino, lying directly east of the Huntington Estate in San Marino, amounting to $148,500," said P. L. Cowherd, general manager of the Frank Meline Company in the Pasadena and Alhambra division.

"This unit was opened up thirty days ago and now there are two homes under construction, which will cost $35,000 each," added Cowherd.

This subdivision contains a large number of old oak trees which have added greatly to the general appeal of this property. According to Cowherd, the lots in the Oak Knoll estate unit are generous in size, averaging 100 feet frontage with a depth of 200 feet. The property has been layed out in such a manner that the old oak trees, ranging in age from 250 to 300 years, will never have to be disturbed in building a home. A number of beautiful specimens have been preserved in the parkways by making the streets of a winding nature. Improvements in this new subdivision are of the highest type, including streets eighty to 100 feet in width, with ornamental street lights and underground conduits installed for telephones and electricity. The latest type of sewerage system has also been installed, added Cowherd.

APARTMENTS PLANNED

A four-story apartment-house that will contain eighty rooms is to be built at 3623 Griffith Park avenue for Oliver Dorsey by the De Camp-Hudson Company, members of the Associated General Contractors. The structure will cost $85,-000.

PRIZE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Palos Verdes Estates Opens Competition to Select Ten Best Architectural Examples in Community

What are the ten most notable examples of architecture in Palos Verdes Estates? Valuable prizes have been offered by the art jury to anyone who sends in to the Central Editor (address: Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.) before February 1, lists of buildings corresponding most nearly to the selection which will be made by the jury at its annual meeting at Palos Verdes shortly after the first of February.

Each list must be submitted in a sealed envelope, bearing the name and address of the sender clearly written on the outside. The envelopes received will not be opened until after the jury selections have been made, and prize winners will be announced in March.

The prizes offered are as follows: First prize, $50 cash; second prize, $25 cash; third prize, fourth prize and fifth prize, each a copy of the Santa Barbara Book of Small House Plans or other art books of equivalent value at the option of the winner.

In case there is an exact duplication of winning lists the prizes may be divided proportionately. The art jury is to be final arbiter in awarding prizes. No member of the art jury or of the staff of Palos Verdes project, or of their families, may compete.

To aid those who desire to take part in this contest, attention is called to previous awards of the art jury in years past.

For 1925 the art jury selected, as the most notable structure built during the year, the Kerr residence at 2616 Via Ramon and the Gardner Building at Malaga Cove Pass. Honorable mention was also given the residence of Mrs. Caroline Johnson, 2904 Via La Selva, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dorr, 1637 Via Arriba, with special mention to the Olmsted home on Rosita Place. For the year 1926 the Schmidt residence at 408 Paseo del Mar was chosen as the most notable example of architecture erected, and honorable mention was given to the residences of the Schellenbergs at 3604 Via Palomino, the Kincaids at 812 Via Conejo, the Jacksons at 1749 Granvia La Costa, and Miss Stella Smith at 2533 Via Anita, with special mention to Malaga Cove School.

The Gard home on Via Campesina at Via Elevada received the first award for 1927, and honorable mention was given to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Lawyer, 909 Via Coronel, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Comstock, 736 Via Somonte, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sisson, 1705 Via Montemar, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harrison, 1700 Via Arriba, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Schoolcraft, 749 Via Somonte, and to the house built by Mr. Schellenberg at 3825 Paseo del Campo. No selections for 1928 have yet been made. The Malaga Cove School and the Olmsted and Cheney residences are to be eliminated from consideration at this time as they were designed by members of the art jury.

As no attempt has heretofore been made to group the ten most notable ones of all the buildings in Palos Verdes Estates, the selections this year may be somewhat at variance with previous awards.

Selections are to be made by the jury without regard to cost, size, style, use or order of precedence, except that not more than ten in all shall be named. A small house or building may be more of a gem of architecture than a large, expensive one, it is declared. Consideration will be given by the jury to design, appropriateness of setting, color, arrangement or plan, and above all to the essential quality of charm, which may be called the "soul" of a building.

Contestants are advised to visit Palos Verdes, see all buildings and weigh carefully the attractiveness and superior quality of each one on the estates, not overlooking the Miraleste district on the San Pedro side, where some very lovely houses have been erected. Nearly all of the best buildings have been reproduced in previous issues of the Palos Verdes Bulletin, but it is extremely advisable to see them on the ground in order to form a safe judgment.

AREA'S VALUATION JUMPS

Studio City-Ventura Boulevard Area Leading in Increase Over Last Year

Showing an increase of $13,686,190, or 18 per cent, the 1928-29 assessed valuation in the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard area, leads both city and county in the new tax levy, the average increase for the entire county being 7 per cent and in Los Angeles as a whole 8 per cent.

The 1928 assessed valuation of the entire San Fernando Valley is $97,-239,435, as compared with $82,869,-960 in 1927. For the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks annexed section, the 1928 assessed valuation is $69,230,436, as against $55,553,246 in 1927. It is asserted that $13,686,190 of the $15,022,030 increased assessed valuation for the entire San Fernando Valley was in the annexed or Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks area.

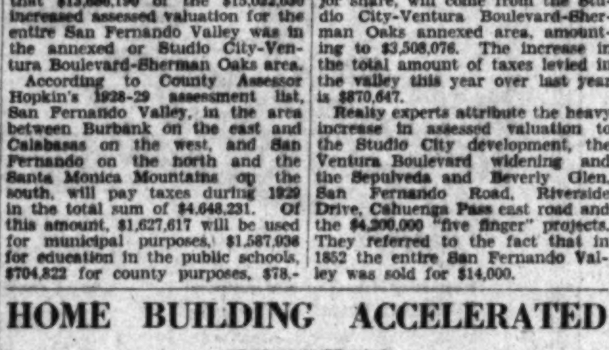
According to County Assessor Hopkin's 1928-29 assessment list, San Fernando Valley, in the area between Burbank on the east and Calabasas on the west, and San Fernando on the north and the Santa Monica Mountains on the south, will pay taxes during 1929 in the total sum of $4,648,231. Of this amount, $1,627,617 will be used for municipal purposes, $1,587,936 for education in the public schools, $704,822 for county purposes, $78,-313 for flood control, $1051 for county library use, and $648,231 for special improvement district interest and sinking fund requirements.

Burbank city will provide $949,788 of the total valley's tax levy, San Fernando city's share will be $190,-367, while the balance, or the major share, will come from the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks annexed area, amounting to $3,508,076. The increase in the total amount of taxes levied in the valley this year over last year is $870,647.

Realty experts attribute the heavy increase in assessed valuation to the Studio City development, the Ventura Boulevard widening and the Sepulveda and Beverly Glen, San Fernando Road, Riverside Drive, Cahuenga Pass east road and the $4,200,000 "five finger" projects. They referred to the fact that in 1852 the entire San Fernando Valley was sold for $14,000.

HOME BUILDING ACCELERATED

Seven Houses Started During Week



Recently Completed Residence

"SEVEN homes, totaling more than $70,000, were started in Moreno Highlands the first week of January," according to William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of this close-in lake-view property.

"At the present time there are 137 occupied homes in this community. Only six vacant houses now remain in the entire tract. This gives some idea of the rapidity with which homes built by builders are snapped up.

"December, generally recognized as one of the slowest real estate sales months of the year, was 50 per cent ahead of December, 1926 and 1927. The week before Christmas alone eleven homesites totaling over $40,000 and two new homes valued at $31,000 were sold in this tract. We are anticipating another prosperous real estate period for 1929."

ROMANTIC DAYS LINKED TO PLAN

Home Now Retains Romance of Early California

Sturdy Simplicity Suggested by Exterior Design

Patio Could be Put to Use as Formal Garden

The charm and romance of the old world is embodied in this ultra modern small house of five rooms as pictured in the illustration from the Small Home Plan Bureau under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club. Modern in the convenience of its floor plan, the largeness of its rooms and the accessibility to the garage from the living room. Old world in the charm of its walled patio and grilled iron gateway.

PATIO OR GARDEN

This patio adapts itself readily to the formal type of small garden with flagged walks and placid lily pond or the carefree charm of a Mexican patio with palm-thatched ramada, wicker chairs and floor patterned with sunlight.

The sturdy simplicity of white-washed walls, shuttered windows and tiled roof is equally attractive whether built on a hillside over-shadowed with pepper bows or on flat mesa land with eucalyptus tree etched against the sky. The very simplicity of its structure gives it dignity.

The living room with open fireplace suggests the romanticism of early California furniture or the hospitable depths of low-arm chairs.

FLAGGED COURTWAY

From the dining room one glimpses a flagged courtway which happily suggests enjoyable meals inside and out in a truly old-world manner. In fact, this little house has blended in-a-door and out-a-door life in a typically early California way which is not only livable and loveable but particularly adaptable to our climate.

This small home can be built on a forty-five-foot lot, covers only 855 square feet exclusive of garage and patio, and can be constructed for approximately $4000. The modern and youthful mind of Norene Nogle has made it easy to build and within modest reach.

RECORD FOR SALES MADE DURING 1928

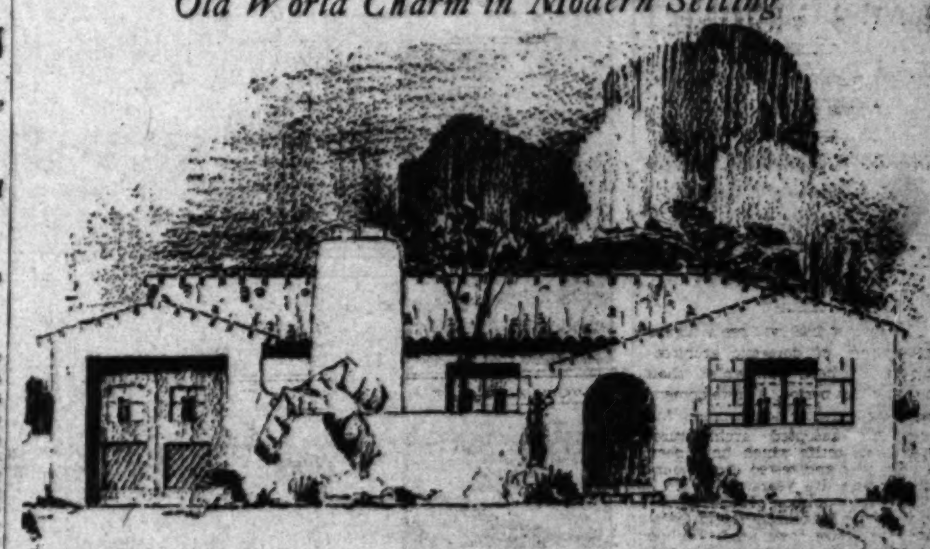
Westwood Hills Association Reports $4,500,125 in Deals With 1929 Prospects Good

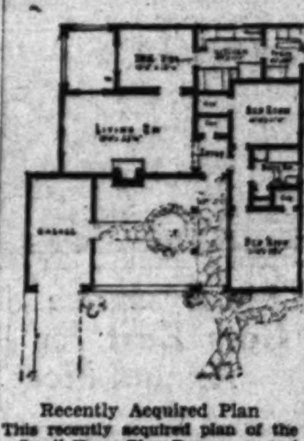
Sales during 1928 by members of the Westwood Hills Realty Association totaled $4,500,125, the greatest in the history of the organization, according to a report made recently by F. F. Grose, president. This sum represents for the most part investments in unimproved lots, but also includes 119 homes in the Westwood Hills area.

The year just starting, according to the president, gives promise of setting a record in demand for homes and income property. Many income lots, recently sold, will be developed soon and the vacancies in the territory amount to only 2 per cent.

At the meeting of the organization F. T. Gleiforst was elected president and A. Frank Wilson, secretary.

Old World Charm in Modern Setting





Recently Acquired Plan

This recently acquired plan of the Small Home Plan Bureau, ground floor Architects' Building, is ultra modern in treatment, but retains the romanticism of early California days.

Orange Tinted Bottles to be Produced Here

An orange glass texture will soon be introduced to the country's bottle market by the Southern Glass Company, says Faye G. Bennison, general manager.

"Ever since we produced our patented jet black glass bottle, some months ago, inquiries, particularly from the East, have come to us, asking whether we are in a position to manufacture orange glass and the pink varieties," Bennison stated last night.

Chemists at the Southern Glass laboratory plant who were confronted with the problem last week announced that both orange and pink varieties can be manufactured and several formulas were evolved as a result of eastern inquiries, officials stated.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: Is a restriction in deed, "that property can only be sold to white American citizen, excluding Mexican or African descent," valid and has there been any United States Supreme Court decisions?

Answer: A restriction as to sale is invalid, being an unlawful restraint upon alienation. A proper restriction may be imposed to prohibit the use by any except the limited class.

Q.: Where street improvements go to bond, when are payments due? Does notice come from bond company or from city treasurer? Can bonds be paid off before maturity? What is customary bonus, if any?

A.: Under usual street-bond acts, payments of interest are due on January 1 and July 1 of each year. Installment of principal is due on January 1 of each year. The practice as to notice differs, there being no requirement that city treasurer or bond company send out notices. Bonds may be paid off before maturity upon paying interest to the next interest date and six months' interest in advance.

CONTRACTORS TO DINE

Members of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors will meet at a regular bimonthly dinner to be held Thursday evening at the Jonathan Club. A motion picture showing the construction of the Cascade Tunnel in Washington State will be shown.

WAREHOUSE
FOR LEASE

Five story and basement warehouse. Brick and mill construction, 119-123 Santa Fe Avenue. 48,700 square feet. Sprinkler system, stand pipes. Seventy-eight feet Santa Fe sidetrack. Low insurance rate. Attractive rental.

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Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

NOW is the time to buy YOUR HOME at this lake-view property, 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

Authorities say the time to buy your home is NOW. Because of a rapidly rising market, you will be compelled to pay much higher prices if you delay.

23 new homes have started at Moreno Highlands in the past three weeks.

Come today and see the record breaking period of activity under way. Enjoy the beautiful panoramas of Silver Lake, mountains, city and ocean. Located only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. You will be amazed at the low prices.

MODEL HOME open for inspection TODAY.

View Sites as Low as $2500—Easy Terms

HOW to COME

Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

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in San Diego . . . the best Hotel City in California

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RAIL PROJECTS WILL AID CITY

Union Pacific Starts Heavy Program of Year

Passenger Terminal, Bridges Among Major Items

Viaducts, Grade Separations to Be Constructed

Improvement projects aggregating millions of dollars in which the Union Pacific system is heavily interested are under way or are to be started during the current year in Los Angeles or vicinity. These involve, among major items, the completion of two bridges over the Rio Hondo and the San Gabriel River, the erection of a passenger station in East Los Angeles, participation in the construction of two viaducts over the Los Angeles River and a number of grade separations.

The bridges over the Rio Hondo and the San Gabriel River, in the vicinity of Montebello and Pico, respectively, will cost approximately $600,000, according to F. H. Knickerbocker, general manager of the Union Pacific. The structures will both be completed and put into operation during the year, probably in June. Both bridges will represent the last word in their respective types of railroad construction. Built of concrete and steel, each can be equipped for double-track operation in order to take care of the rapidly expanding traffic of the transcontinental system into and out of Southern California.

GROUND-BREAKING OBSERVED

The formal ground-breaking for the new East Los Angeles passenger station, which is being erected at the intersection of Telegraph Road and Atlantic Boulevard, in the heart of the fast-growing industrial area, was observed with proper ceremony during the past week. Prominent civic and business leaders of the city and of the adjacent municipalities participated with hundreds of citizens living in that section and with executives of the industries now located in the area as interested spectators. The first pouring of concrete for the foundations took place yesterday. The Lynch-Cannon Engineering Company, contractors for the depot, has a large force of men at work on the job under the supervision of J. C. Lane, and, according to present plans, the station will be placed in operation early in April. From it will radiate three routes of luxurious motor busses and serving the intermediate territory on all passengers to and from Los Angeles and points east. The motor busses, all of the most approved design of parlor coach construction, will not, however, engage in any intercity traffic, but will be for the exclusive use of the rail passengers. The three routes will terminate in Glendale and Pasadena, in East San Pedro and Long Beach, and in Anaheim, respectively.

CONVENIENCE TO PUBLIC

"The establishment of the East Los Angeles passenger station," said R. B. Robertson, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific, "will prove a welcome convenience to the traveling public, particularly to those people residing in or intending to visit in the area to be served under the new service. It will enable a passenger to leave his home in Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach or Anaheim, or any of the intermediate points, and to reach the train faster than the trip can now be made to the Central Station and in greater comfort. The parking facilities will make it possible to avoid the heavy traffic conditions of the center of the city and the project will permit of the greatly desired more intimate greeting of friends upon arrival or of bidding farewell upon departure. It is, after all, just another evidence of the Union Pacific's constant desire to discharge its obligation to the public and to provide facilities that are second to none anywhere in the country."

Grade-separation projects, according to R. L. Adamson, chief engineer of the Union Pacific at Los Angeles, received considerable impetus during 1923 and since that time the road has participated in and completed thirteen projects, the total cost of which has amounted to $4,974,000 and of which the Union Pacific share aggregated $1,170,000. The principal ones of these have been the Los Angeles River viaduct and those of Macy First, Seventh and Ninth streets.

PLANS FOR VIADUCTS

It is contemplated, Adamson declared, that construction will begin on the Fourth and Sixth-street viaducts during the present year, and also that grade separations will be constructed at Ninth and Lemon streets, Washington Boulevard and the State Highway at Wineville. The estimated cost of these projects is $5,730,000, of which the Union Pacific share will amount to an expected $1,110,000.

In addition to the above-mentioned projects the Union Pacific, said Adamson, has under consideration for future construction nine other grade separations, the company share of the cost of which will amount to about $1,000,000. These grade separations include the San Pedro branch track and Firestone Boulevard, the main line track and Garfield avenue, the main line track and Durfee avenue, the main line track and Siphon Road, the Butte street track and Washington Boulevard extension, the Butte street track and Santa Fe avenue, the I. C. I. lead tracks and Pico Boulevard extension, the Pasadena branch track and Aliso street, and the depression of the Pasadena branch track between Broadway and Avenue 18.

Union Pacific Busy on City Projects

PLACING FIRST GIRDERS FOR RIO HONDO BRIDGE

TWO OF SPANS OVER SAN GABRIEL RIVER

U.P. PASSENGER NOW UNDER WAY AT MONTEBELLO

VETERAN CALIFORNIAN JOINS REALTY STAFF

The staff of C. F. W. Palmer, broker, who handles acreage for subdivision and investments, has recently been augmented by the addition of Winfield Hogaboom, who has lived in Southern California for forty years, and been identified all that time with real estate and newspaper enterprises.

Title Executive Goes East for Annual Meet

Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company and chairman of the title examiners' section of the American Title Association, left last night for Chicago where he will attend the annual midwinter conference of the association the 19th inst.

Prior to the opening of the conference Mr. O'Melveny will meet with other members of the committee on uniformity which was appointed by the association last summer to prepare plans for the adoption of a uniform mortgagee's policy of title insurance throughout the country.

A meeting of the association's executive committee, of which Mr. O'Melveny is also a member, will be held in Chicago the 18th inst. He will later go to New York to present to the life insurance companies the results of the conference on the uniform title insurance policy.

Home Building Offices Opened

Homeholders Company has opened new offices to handle the sale of ten houses a month at Hollywood Green in the North Hollywood studio area, W. L. Dana, president of the firm has announced. The company will maintain an architectural exhibit and building material display at the new executive offices, 6560 Hollywood Boulevard. Sketches, plans, specifications and an exhibit of building materials used in the houses under construction at Hollywood Green, will be on display there.

Another office has been opened at Victory and Pacoima boulevards in Hollywood Green, as a clearing-house for building activities on the tract, where ten houses a month will be erected by the Equitable Realty Company, headed by Bernard Rosenthal during 1929, Dana says.

CAFETERIA TO BE OPENED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—A. E. Cole, who recently sold his cafeteria at Beverly Boulevard and Vermont avenue, in Los Angeles, has taken a ten-year lease on a large room in the new Allen-Rowland Building on South Pacific Boulevard, and will soon open the first cafeteria in this city. The lease rental is said to be approximately $45,000, and was made through L. B. Crossan and James R. Johnston, realty dealer.

COUNTY FILINGS HIT HIGH POINT

Suburban Record Good Last Half of December

Long Beach Leads Outside of Metropolitan Area

Financing Operations Show $4,000,000 Total

During the last half of December there were nearly 900 property transfers in the six major communities within the Los Angeles metropolitan area, and financing operations in these communities were substantially in excess of $4,000,000, according to figures compiled bimonthly by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. Although there was a slight loss in number of transfers as indicated by deeds filed, this is regarded by officials of the title company as normal for the season of the year.

In Long Beach there were 321 deeds filed during the last half of December, this community ranking first in total number of transfers. Mortgages and trust deeds filed totaled 253, and there were 169 releases and reconveyances. Long Beach also ranked first in valuation of mortgages and trust deeds recorded, showing a total for the two weeks' period of $1,135,545.

GLENDALE SECOND HIGHEST

Glendale was the second most active community in volume of transfers with 165 deeds filed, but ranked fourth in financing with mortgages and trust deeds to the value of slightly less than $750,000.

In Pasadena there were 141 deeds filed and 144 mortgages and trust deeds valued at $913,515, placing this city second in volume of financing.

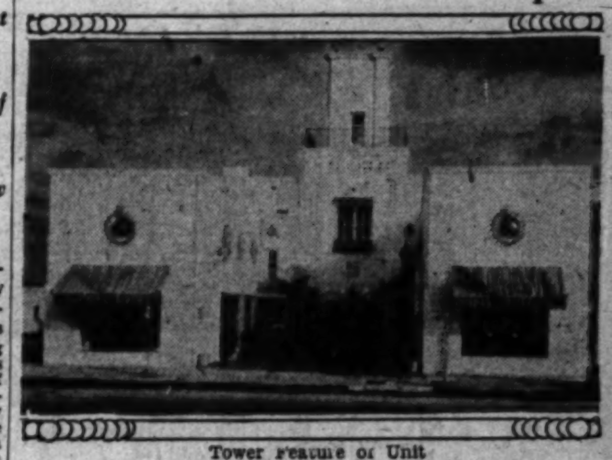
Burbank and Santa Monica were competitors for fourth place in transfers, the former having a total of eighty-eight deeds recorded, and the latter a total of eighty-seven. Santa Monica, however, led Burbank by a substantial margin in valuation of mortgages and trust deeds filed, this community having a total during the last two weeks of $443,961, as against $129,865 for Burbank. For Beverly Hills there were sixty-nine deeds recorded and eighty-six mortgages and trust deeds, involving $877,650.

FILING TOTALS

Total filings in the six communities for the last half of December numbered 2499, of which 871 were deeds, 767 mortgages and trust deeds, 603 releases and reconveyances and 258 miscellaneous instruments. The total valuation of financing operations in the six communities was $4,245,800, a gain of $112,552 over the corresponding period in November.

STUDIO BUILDING COMPLETED

La Brea Avenue Structure Opened



Tower Feature of Unit

A SPANISH studio and shop building has recently been completed for Mrs. Lillian Grey, at 624 South La Brea avenue. The building was designed and supervised by Roy Seldon Price, architect of Beverly Hills, Frank C. Curry reperestning Mrs. Grey in the construction and operation of the building.

The design is rather an innovation in that quite a monumental effect and many renting units have been obtained on an interior lot with only a sixty-foot frontage. Crowning the building is a tower which not only adds dignity to the building, but gives a valuable wall surface for illuminated signs.

Facing the court on the ground floor are six shops and a Spanish cafe. On the mezzanine are four studios and two mezzanines for he cafe. On the second floor are ten offices.

One of the decorative features of the building is the fine craftsmanship in wrought iron and lighting fixtures by Hayrold Russ Glick of Pasadena. There is also an attractive patio with Spanish pool and ornamental planting.

CHAPEL COMPLETED

REDLANDS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) W. P. Greiner, owner of the Shrine Children's Home on West Palm avenue, has completed a beautiful chapel and four duplex apartment-houses. The total cost was more than $25,000.

FREE TO PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNERS

How would you like to receive in tomorrow's mail a beautiful 36-page book in a leatherette cover containing rotogravure reproductions of more than 30 attractive moderately-priced California common brick homes? These houses have actually been built and lived in...the book contains large photographs of each with floor plans and sketches of interior features. It also presents a plan for supplying at nominal cost complete working plans and specifications for any house you may happen to select.

These books have been selling regularly at 50c per copy. We have a very limited number which we will mail free and postpaid while they last to those who will send for them on the coupon below. You may send for a copy without the slightest obligation, but because of its unusual value and the very limited number available, we ask that inquiries be confined to those who are definitely planning building a moderately-priced home during the coming year and who are genuinely interested in considering the many advantages of common brick for residences.

COMMON BRICK SERVICE BUREAU
634 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles. WEstmore 1548

Common Brick Service Bureau, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Gentlemen: Please send me postpaid a free copy of your new 36-page book, *Beautiful Homes*. I have in mind a residence, store, office building, factory (check the word that applies)...costing about
$________

Name________
Street________
City________

Homes LIKE THESE AT $7500 and even less on easy terms

No. 2018 Malcolm Ave. Open for Inspection.

No. 2138 Malcolm Ave. Open for Inspection.

—with the University Scheduled to open in September!

Westwood Hills

Make an Advance Inspection of New "Foothill Unit"—Sunday!

Section No. 2 of our beautiful **"Faculty Unit"** of Westwood Hills—adjoining Beverly Boulevard just west of the University Campus **will go on sale Tuesday.** Come out Sunday and make a *pre-opening inspection.* No lots in this unit will be sold prior to the opening day. Drive west on new Beverly Boulevard, past the University Campus, direct to Unit.

EVEN AT moderate prices you can get Westwood Hills *prestige—its beauty—its desirability*—in fact, all of the features which have made it Los Angeles' *most active residential center.* ◆The homes shown above are typical of the values *you can get today*—with the University scheduled to open in *less than 250 days,* and a 6000 student enrollment predicted! ◆Published figures give Westwood Hills over $6,000,000 in Building Permits *last year alone*—an average of $500,000 per month! And yet demand is growing upon the supply of homes for the market. Experts see a *serious shortage* for the future—unless the great present building program is much increased. ◆The opportunity you have today may be gone in a short while! See what Westwood Hills offers you *today!*

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills OXford 1187

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION [illegible]

WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

DOG lost, Beverly Hills, German police, male, sm. Name Von. Green collar. Brickner, OX. 9416. Rew.

DOG lost, Jan. 9, from 1478 Bedford st. Brown & white Boston bull pup. Child's pet. Reward. OX. 8582.

DOG lost, Jan. 8, female, small white toy poodle. Ans. to name Mitzi. OR. 6336. Reward.

DOGS lost, pair Belgian shepherd puppies 3 months old, tan female & black male. Telephone WA. 8646.

DOG lost, male Boston bull, dark seal and white, name "Keno." Reward. Mrs. H. L. Putnam, HO. 4830.

DOG, fox terrier, blk. & wh. spotted. "Bobbie." Last seen on run, bd. of car. Marview & Figueroa. MU. 8336.

DOG lost, male red Pekingese. Pet of crippled child. Reward for dog or information. DU. 2167.

DOG lost, near Ambassador. Brown Pekingese, with broken leg. Phone DU. 1770. Reward.

DOG, male police, large front tooth broken, fawn & dark color. Reward. CR. 3532.

DOG lost, Boston terrier, brindle, white on side of head; named "Buster." Rwd. 6207 Avalon Blvd. AX. 7200.

DOG lost, male, police, 5 mos. Fawn & dark, colored. Black muzzle. Reward. 964 Keniston. DR. 3818.

DOG, POLICE, STRAYED JAN. 10. GRAY MALE. CALL BE. 0608. REWARD.

DOG lost, police male, dark gray & tan. Answers to the name Marx. TH. 5503. Reward.

DOG lost, brown cocker spaniel, front leg shakes. HO. 4234. Reward.

DOG, black male bull pup, white spot on chest. Rew. 341 N. Gramercy Pl.

DOG found, female Pekingese about 1 year old. Phone DU. 3692.

DOG, male police, lost Wed. Bob tail. Reward. Call WA. 9643.

DOG lost, vicinity of 6th & Bixel; red chow female. Reward. TU. 2018.

DOG lost. Rewd. Large male Airdale. Light color. Mrs. Dunford. EM. 5946.

DOLLY, WEAVER MODEL C. LOST about JAN. 1.—Ph. TU. 3615. $25 REWARD. 816 S. GRAND.

FOUNTAIN pen, men's Shaeffer, lost on Western between Romaine and Santa Monica Blvd. January 11. Please call A. G. STOLL. RO. 3825.

GLASSES—Shell rim, lost on Jefferson st. or J car. Brown case. BE.0333 ev.

KODAK—Lady that called Compton 3934, please call again. Reward. Address 404 S. Chester, Compton.

PEKINGESE lost Jan. 4, sable, strayed fr. 11911 Gorham, Brentwood Hghts. Ph. Santa Monica 32325. Reward.

PIN LOST, DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BAR. REWARD. OX. 6231.

PIN, jade brooch. Marcasite monogram R.B.L. Pearl trim. OR. 0228.

PURSE lost in or near Hollywood. Tan leather envelope purse. 2 yellow stone sets in front. May have been thrown in vacant lot by thief who snatched purse. Reward. 597634.

RING lost in or from Mary Louise, Seventh-Grand to Seventh-Broadway to Hill-6th to Biltmore Art Gallery. Diamond solitaire, old style setting. Reward. PHILLIPS, phone EX. 2903.

RING LOST—Blue aqua marine circled with 8 sm. diamonds. Reward. Miss Terrebonne. MU. 9371. Sta. 323.

RING lost, gold wedding. Engraved 8814. Reward. HE. 2297.

STOCK, SINCLAIR OIL
Lost 20 Shares Common

NAME OF HENRY S. WOOLNER

Not transferable, all transfer offices and stock exchanges notified of loss. RETURN

HENRY S. WOOLNER
AMBASSADOR HOTEL. REWARD

SUITCASE found Sat. eve. on Rogers ave. Phone CA. 0546.

WATCH lost, gentleman's white gold watch, also chain. 17 jewel Waltham. Reward. B. H. HAWKINS. 144 W. 97th st.

WATCH, ladies', with leather strap, lost in theater in Roosevelt Bldg. on Jan. 10th. Reward. WH. 2516.

WRIST watch, lady's, at 639 S. Main, rear. No quest. Rew. CH. 3018.

WRIST watch, lady's Elgin, lost downtown. Keepsake. Reward. TH. 3382.

FEM. police pup, 3 mo. old, name Gretta. 60 Westmoreland Pl. off Pico. 2 blks. E. of Vermont. BE.6311. Reward.

LOST—Lady's glasses without case. N car. Tues. afternoon. Ph. OX. 3468.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

IVORY bedroom set, mah. fireside bench, cheap. 589 La Mirada, San Marino. Wakefield 5959.

YOUNG man wants position as secretary or attendant to lady or gentleman of means. Phone WA. 7927 after 12 noon. Pasadena.

Baths and Massage —3-A

ELECTRO steam sweats, blood wash. Swedish massage. Reducing treat. $1.50 up. Dr. in charge. 1610 N. Vine. GL. 2928. GL. 4612.

MASSAGE AND MANICURING. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Office 10, First National Bank Bldg., Culver City.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam sweat. 543 S. Bdwy., Rm. 810. Hrs. 10 to 8. Sun. 10 to 3. TU. 6409.

MASSAGES, baths, chiro., spec. treat. for colds, exp. nurses, open daily. Sun. 683 S. Union ave. DU. 9253.

MASSAGE, baths, cab. sweats, sun ray, chiro. Exp. masseuse & nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. 10-6. WA. 9327.

MASSAGE, vib. & Violet Ray. 618 Pantages Bldg., 7 & Hill. Hrs. 11-6. Exp. nurses.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 236 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th st. 10-6. Sun. 10-5.

MASSAGES, sun & violet rays, diathermy, cab. sweats. Exper. nurses. Open. DR. 8930.

MASSEUR, masseuses, hours 10 to 5. 1253 Wilshire Blvd. (at Canon Dr.) Beverly Hills. OXford 6354.

MASSAGE, electric current, ultra violet lamp. Exp. nurses. EM. 2348.

REEVES & Hale, mass. & cab. Hrs. 10 to 6. Rm. 7, Hull Bldg., Culver City.

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 923 W. 6, Apt. 7, 2d flr.

MASS., cab. baths, 10-10; Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th. MU.9818.

SCALP mass. & manicuring, 9th & Bdwy., Rm. 812, Orpheum Bldg.

TRAINED nurse, therap. mass. 510 Fay Bldg. 320 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

MASS., elec. cab. & needle spray bths. Exp. nurses. 456 S.Western. WA.1709

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0279.

EXPERT massage, chiro. manipulation, your home. Dr. Molony. ME. 5321.

STEAM, shower, bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. 10-6. Sunday 10-4.

NURSE—MASSEUSE. GL. 7316.

EXPERT European masseuse. GL.5424. Will go to your home.

NURSE, SPECIAL MASSAGE, MENTAL, NERVOUS. DRexel 3420.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 6589.

MAS., Swed. cab. baths, exp. nurses. Daily 10-10. 1172 W. 8th. TU. 2932.

MALE nurse, experienced masseur. Your home or mine. Phone DU. 3177.

HYGIENIC inst., bath, mass., swts. 333 W. 2nd st. Suite 300. 10-7. Op. Sun.

EXP. European mass., reducing electric trtmts. Your home. FA. 4680.

SITUATION wanted by experienced masseur. CH. 0430.

MASSAGE, baths, sweats, your home. John Otto Dehnen. OR. 0709.

Medical —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

Drs. SHORES & SHORES

323 W. 6th st. CATARRH, deafness, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver. Chronic diseases specialty 35 yrs. Consultation invited. Hours 10 to 7; Sun. 10 to 12.

MAN DOCTOR

Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 319 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

VACANCY for doctor (or year of 1929) now ready for applicants. Spanish Benevolent Society. Send application to Secretary, 800 N. Broadway.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

WILL take 1 or 2 T. B. patients. Nice home, good food, pleasant surroundings. P. O. Box 276, Monrovia. Phone Red 455.

WANTED by practical nurse, convalescents in her pleasant Hollywood home. Excellent care. GLad. 8673.

ARE you alone? Invalid or aged, needing rl. hm. with grd. nurse's care? Reas. rates. 1811 Gower. HO. 0131.

EL RETIRO Sanitarium, nervous, aged, conval. 5 acres beaut. gardens. $60 mo. up. 527 W. Regent, Inglewood.

REGISTERED nurse, take T.B. patients private home, excel. accommodation. Sierra Madre ph. Red 213.

GRADUATE nurse will take T.B. patient in her home. 298 W. Highland, Sierra Madre. Telephone Red 71.

GERMAN dietetic nurse's home, children, convalescent, elderly. BE. 6712.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

ARBOR REST HOME

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1309 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

FAITH boarding home. Bible taught by pictures. 4195 YORK BLVD.

FINE loc., Westlake, near car. Board & little care if nec. DU. 8417.

HAVE a real home, beaut. grounds. Care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

REFINED hillside home for chronic or convalescents. AL. 5408.

REST HOME, 14th & Union. Invalids, convalescents or aged. BE. 2278.

REST HOME FOR INVALIDS. Exp. diet. care. 345 W. 27. AT.9934

Maternity Hospitals —3CA

STORK'S NEST MATERNITY HOSPITAL offers rate of $60 for 10 days, including doctor. 4821 Randolph. DE. 8124.

Society Meetings —3-D

Stranger's Social Club

Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30. 233 S. Bdwy. Cards, games, dancing.

Foot Spec'alists —3-M

FOOT specialist, young colored woman, graduate licensed chiropodist, seeks employment. Anyone interested please phone HU. 6357-J.

SHOES or supports made to correct foot and limb pains. 533 W. 8th.

Any foot ailment. Ulcer or Ex-ma gone 1st visit. 40 yrs. exp. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —3-F

Motion Pictures

Producer, casting this week, and will interview adults, 16 or over, experience not essential. In certain instances this might not interfere with present occupation.

This is a production company, not a school.

Apply in person, or phone for appointment, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to

CASTING DIRECTOR

861 SEWARD ST. SUITE 200
PHONE GL. 4718. HOLLY'D

PRODUCERS

Want children & adults for pictures at once. No school. APPLY 10 TO 5, MISS SLOAN 5823 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MOVIE oppr., new talent wanted at once. Now producing. Not a school. No investment. Suite 108, 861 Seward St., Hollywood. Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WANTED—Professional piano accompanist, orchestra, solo, sight reading. 808 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 708. Monday afternoon and evening.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-E

YOUNG lady going abroad May-Sept. desires to meet another young lady to go with her from California & return. Share expenses. Address F, box 154, Times Office.

DRIVING 7-pass. Marmon to Oklahoma City about 15th. Room for 4 or 5. Share expense. Ph. MI. 2353. Patterson.

DRIVING to Philadelphia, take passenger, share expenses. Call at 1309 North Chester, Pasadena, Sunday morning.

N. Y., 2 men will drive for transportation. Help pay exp. Ref. ex. Call MU. 9525 Monday.

GENT desires to drive auto to Central States or Florida for transportation. Ref. MUtual 9829.

LADY will share expenses with couple driving vicinity Miami, Florida. 412 S. COCHRAN, Apt. 4. OR. 4749.

LADY will share expenses with couple driving vicinity Miami, Florida. 412 S. COCHRAN, Apt. 4. OR. 4749.

NEW Orleans, leave Sat. Take 2, share expenses; refs. exchanged. Address G, box 58, Times Office.

FLA., New Orleans, new Buick sedan. Take 2, share expense. DAVIS, MU. 4575.

DRIVING Wash. Tues. Closed car. Take 1 or 2 share exp. UN. 2614.

WILL drive to Middle West for trans. Wm. Power, Oceanside.

LEAVING for Phoenix Mon. Take 1, share exp. 3324 N. Broadway.

I WISH to hear from parties going to Houston, Tex. WE. 3470.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers—3-R

5 & 7-PASSENGER sedans and limo., with or without driver. 680½ S. Vermont. DR.9541. Nights WA 4559.

LATE model Packard sedan with competent driver. Know California thoroughly. DR. 5554.

WOMAN licensed driver with late model sedan. Rate $1.50 per hour. DU. 2754. Phone before 11 a.m.

LATE model sedans, coupes and roadsters. $75 per mo. No mileage limit. 1268 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2443.

2 YOUNG men want transpor. to Chicago, share expenses. Address F, box 40, Times Office.

PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. GR. 3091.

LINCOLN sedan, owner drives; reas. rates. Culver City, 2005.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. and up. With driver. 12 yrs. in bus. 594291.

7-PASS. sedan, owner drives by day or week, reas. rate. ME. 7582.

BUICK '28 BROUGHAM, MASTER 6, $150 MONTH. WH. 5773.

LATE 7-p. sed., own. drives, wk., mo. Exp. care, rates reas. Roy. TH.1486

PACKARD 7-pass. sed., like new. Owner careful driver. Reas. EX. 3483.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD

Why Have SAGGY MUSCLES DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment 1-2 price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 BRACK SHOPS. TU. 1640.

GET SLENDER!

ONE POUND OFF EACH DAY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT BATTLE-CREEK METHODS ROYCE DRUGLESS INSTITUTE 200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

Overweight? No Pep?

Our Marathon Bath reduces 1 to 3 lbs. ea. trmt. Our intestinal bath prevents sickness. Lady Dr. 747 S. Hill Rm. 217.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Overnight. Bagdad Mystic Oil $1. Liver spots removed. No peeling. WA. 4764. 1546 W. 7TH ST.

Hair —3-WB

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.

Louvaine System

602 Brack-Shops. Los Angeles

JANUARY SPECIAL—

$5 Permanent Wave $5
O'ROURKE OF N. Y.

Creating superior waves, using the latest methods and finest materials. NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY. No kinks or frizz. 7TH FLOOR MAJESTIC BLDG. 845 S. Bdwy. Open Eves. VA. 6816.

The Rose Gray Shop

Specialist in Permanent Waving. REALISTIC, NATURAL & DUART $5 TO $10

Soft, natural waves, ringlet ends. 617 W. 7th, Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

$25 Oil Perm. Now $5

Looks like natural curly hair. New system ringlets. No school. Night appointments. TU. 5904. Mrs. Abell in charge. Room 204, 747 S. HILL.

PERSONALS—Business —4

HAVE you a problem on your mind, That you'd tell to someone, kind? Come to see her, she is near. By the stars she makes it clear. Mary E. Baker, 1240½ Maryland st. Mon. to Fri. 2-5 p.m. Eve. by appt.

SKILLFUL driver, young man with 5-passenger car will drive by day or hour, or will drive your car. Phone Waller, DUnkirk 8102, 9 to 11 a.m.

AMERICAN, very well connected in Venezuela, leaving soon, can handle business matters. Address Times, Box 860, Long Beach.

SUBSTANTIAL income assured on small invest. Your money safeguarded. Unusual opportunity. We prove it. Write P.O. box 1008, Sta. C. City.

HAVE little money to loan on clear lots. 231 BLACK BLDG.

PERSONALS—Business —4

HAPPINESS
SUCCESS

Why be content with drudgery when happiness and success are just around the corner?

Spiritual Psychology
Vocational Analysis

PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY SOLVED. You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, in love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence. In dealing with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.

STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 West Sixth St.

Has for 29 years been acting as social and business counsel for people of the Southland. A call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 and Thursday eve. until 8:30 will bring you the greatest dollars' worth of returns you have ever received. Closed Sunday.

DO you know how to buy or sell an automobile? Do you know wholesale & retail prices? How to check year model by serial? The automobile buyers & sellers guide is an instant aid & protection when shopping for a car. Be a wise buyer. Send $1 for the A. B. S. Guide today. It may save you many dollars and make you satisfied. A. B. S. Guide, 709 Spring st. Arcade Bldg. Phone FA. 3152.

BUSINESS MAN, BEST BANK REFERENCES, WITH LARGE ENCLOSED CAR, WISHES ONE OR TWO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES TO JOIN HIM ON EXTENDED PLEASURE TRIP THROUGH CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, WESTERN & NORTHERN MEXICO. ADDRESS F, BOX 269, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man of middle age with over 15 years of mercantile and banking experience, now engaged as an executive officer in bank is looking for a change of occupation with a going concern that has passed the experimental stage and is making good. Address G, box 65, Times Office.

MEN ARE KNOWN BY THE CLUBS

to which they belong. I know the best ones. If you can qualify. Easy terms. Refs. any bank. Estab. 1920. "CLUB" BRACE 719 DETWILER BLDG. HE. 3366.

ALCOHOLISM

Relief comfortably accomplished to about 32 hours. Strictest confidence respected. Investigate by appointment only. References of highest character. Health Service Institute, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360.

WILL rent our strictly modern ten-room furnished home in Salem, Oregon, to reliable parties for three months beginning February 1. Please give references. Address C, box 274, Times Office.

COMPANION and teacher of harp to daughter in business man's or couple's home, will furnish harp. Also very competent housekeeper, capable of taking entire care of home. MU. 7578.

PHYLIP HUME

Or anyone knowing his present address please answer. IMPORTANT. Address G, box 184, Times Office.

$25 REWARD for present whereabouts of Mrs. Jennie M. Robinson. Last heard from at 318 S. Boylston st., L.A. Important information for her. Address F, box 150, Times Office.

MOTHER, employed, wants home of refinement and culture for 20 mo. baby where she can room also. Only small family. Very best references. OL. 7174.

HOLLYWOOD Club membership. Includes property rights, dining room privileges, golf, tennis, etc. Only $100. 4415 W. 2nd St. near Western ave. DRexel 8486.

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CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal —5

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SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc. 247 W. 58th st. Sunday, 2 p.m. healing service, 3 p.m. conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Mickley & Rev. Hopkins. 8 p.m. speaker Rev. Ball, messages by Mrs. Shardl & Mrs. Boris.

Peoples Spiritual Church, 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. Services Sun. & Wed. 2:30 & 8 p.m. ADDRESS DR. HENRY McFARLAND Rev. Florence Becker of San Francisco will assist Mrs. Wagner with messages.

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Miscellaneous —10

2 BENCH moulders, 80c hr. Lathe hand, $3.75 day. Acetylene welder, blacksmith, 75c hr. Cabinet maker on com. Ornamental iron blacksmith, $40 wk. 2 metal lathers [illegible]

house janitor, $50 mo. & room. Milk route driver, $150 mo. Janitor, apt., $70 mo., apt. Porter, elderly, $30 mo., fd. 2 pruners, vineyard, $2.50 day, fd. Ranchhands, teamsters, milkers, hotel & rest. help. Dishwasher, country, $25 wk. fd. Married orchard hand, $3 day, house. [illegible] & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne av.

MEN who are desirous of getting ahead, who are tired of plugging and getting nowhere. We have a proposition where, if you will properly apply yourself your earnings will be unlimited. We have a service that is absolutely required by every auto owner. Not accessories, but a bona fide, dignified service which you can really sell. In fact it sells itself. If you want to make real money come to C. M. C., 2600 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—Boys to sell The Register, national Catholic popular newspaper, outside Catholic churches each Sunday morning. Sells at 2 cents a copy, costs boys 1 cent, with return privileges on unsold copies. Boys need not be Catholics. Fastest growing church paper in nation. Write The Register, Box 1497, Denver, Colorado. Name church you prefer to sell at.

Automobile Help

Dely. boys	$15 up
[illegible] body men	
Mechanics	$35 wk up
Machinists	$50
[illegible] ckmen	$[illegible]-$150
Shop clerk	$125 up
Vulcanizers	$30-$35

[illegible] (Agcy.) 425 W. [illegible]

MILK PLANT SUPT.

Charge of milk and ice cream department. Must understand pasteurization, standardization, sterilization, testing. State experience and education you have, wages expected. Address F, box 145, Times Office.

Opportunity for Realtor

One of our clients desires the services of experienced organization to subdivide and market large tract of choice Astoria harbor frontage. Must have successful record covering similar undertakings. No investment.

REED G. LANDIS CO.
General Advertising
Address F, box 32, Times Office.

TEACHER of 20th Century Bookkeeping and office machines wanted by leading business college. Must have pleasing personality and be thoroughly capable. Give age, education, experience and salary expected. Address MS, box 472, Times Branch.

WANTED—Local representative for eastern manufacturer to cover school supply and stationery jobbers. Complete line of school and novelty crayons. Write giving territory covered. "Crayons," Box 108, Station F, New York City.

YOUNG man to qualify for position as department manager in one of our many branch stores in and around Los Angeles; general business experience necessary, do not apply unless able to start immediately. Apply 9 a.m. sharp, 319 E. First st.

POSITIONS OPEN

Among our dealers. Want radio or phonograph salesmen. Also technical men. Ray Thomas, Inc., 1224 So. Hope. See Mr. Arbens, 10 to 12 a.m.

MAN to sell Maytag washers for Maytag West Coast Co. Largest washing machine distributors in U. S. Good pay and future. Car necessary. Apply Employment Dept., 1225 W. 9th st., 9-12.

PROMOTERS

New company, just organizing, requires services of a man of high caliber & good standing. An unusual opportunity for a good promoter & organizer. Interview by appointment only. WA. 7849.

CREW MANAGER for magazine circulation, with trained crew ready for work. Southern California section. Unusual opportunity for circulation management to right party. Write full details, experience, record, etc. Address Executive, 418 Taft Bldg.

WANTED—Janitor & maid, apt. hse. Chicken butcher, $90, R.R. Pastry chef, out of town. Italian cook, out of town. Chinese chef and crew, out of town. Porters, waiters, bus boys, kitchen help. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 212.

FINANCE company wants young man of neat appearance, good character & education, capable of talking to executives. Give complete details of self in first letter with phone number. Address X, box 355, Times Branch.

FORD service supt., must have thorough mechanical knowledge, able to handle men, executive, organization and sales ability; good personality and references; do not apply unless well qualified. M. F. Thompson Co., Anaheim.

FREE tuition in business school offered to reliable young man in return for light services. PACIFIC COMMERCIAL COLLEGES 909 S. HILL ST.

ADVANCEMENT has left vacancy for 2 men in large manufact. company. Branches in different parts of the West. 20 to 40 years of age preferred. 9 to 12 only. 1518 W. Pico.

MAN WITH CAR

FOR OUTSIDE WORK
127 W. 12th st. Ask for builder

WANTED—MANAGER FOR OUR LEASE DEPT. PRESWIN INVESTMENT CO. 2723 SO. HILL ST.

MAN to help in sales department. Good future for the right man. Steady work and good pay. 807 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

MANAGER for small creamery, must know So. Calif. conditions and be a go-getter. Good opportunity, prefer men who can take $1000 in stock. Address Y, box 399, Times Branch.

MEN, all ages, neat appearing, to represent a real industry; refined work, ample compensation. 1041 N. Las Palmas av. nr. Santa Mon. Blv.

EXPERIENCED salesman of seeds, plants, fertilizers and allied lines. Address Box 445, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

LEASING specialist, operating downtown exclusively, wants aggressive rental man to manage department. 1116 Architects Bldg.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. PRESWIN INVESTMENT CO. 2723 SO. HILL ST.

MEN experienced in paints & varnishes to call on trade. Good salary for right party. Call Monday 9 a.m. 3947½ S. VERMONT.

JAPANESE, college graduate preferred, assist security salesman, com. basis. Address G, box 72, Times Office.

PROMOTER wanted. Article indorsed by the largest banks. Very exceptional. FI. 0309.

MEN, 2, with cars. Service Dept., Fuller Brush Co., 112 W. 9th, Rm. 503.

CLERK in store, active young man; Monday morning. 138 S. Broadway.

SLEEPING and baching quarters for 2 hours' work morn. 712 California st.

MAN to take over tire and grease rack, good loc. 651 N. WESTERN.

Store and Office —10-A

STATISTICIAN	$175
Bkpr.-typ., paint exp.	$130
Shipping clerk	$100
Accts., public	Open
Chemist, research	$150-$175
Asst. Bkpr.-Typist	$100
Typist, Biller	$ 85
Stock and bond clerk	Open
Boys H. S. Grad.	$ 65
Asst. Bkpr. Elect. Exp.	$ 85
Steno. Traffic	$130

Business Service Bureau (Agcy.) 512 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill

ACCOUNTANT, stock and bond	$200
Executive, gen. ins. exper.	Open
Senior public accts. 3	$200
Semi-Senior accts. (6)	$175
Junior public accts. (4)	$150
Bkpr.-steno.	$125
Bank Burr. bkprs.	$110
Rapid add. mach. opers.	$90
Typist biller, young	$100

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERV. Ag. 458 So. Spring st., Rowan Bldg.

Accts. Pub. Exp.	Open
Stenos. (2) $115 and	$140
Asst. Pharmacist, Regstd. Cal.	$125
Per. Tariff Man	Open
Burrs. Mch. Bkpr.	$110
Desk Clerk, Ctry. Club, Fd. &	$75
Board marker, young	Open
Boys, sports	$65 to $85

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th St. (Agy.) Suite 917

Exp. cafeteria manager	$250
Mech. stores, record clerk	$135
Mech. draftsman, cntry.	$300
Mech. drafts. oil Co.	$200
2 mech. drafts. large mill.	$225
Mech. Drafts. oil tools	$175
Exp. oil gauger	$175
2 chemists, cement organic	$150

Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

EXECUTIVE, capable of handling credits & office management for rapidly expanding wholesale business. This is a substantial position & only a man of large caliber will be considered. References will be treated confidential & not checked before interview. Address X, box 359, Times Branch.

STATISTICIAN offers immediate and permanent employment for a married man between 30 & 35 years of age, with personality & appearance, living in Los Angeles. Adress Employment Dept., Box 700, Arcade Station, giving complete informat'n.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANTS

Senior public, several	$200 up
Stock & bond, age 23-30	$130
Oil production exp.	Open
Retail store exp., 25-30	$175
Junior public, univ. men	Open
Municipal exp., city, county	Open
Trust, escrow, loan exp., 23-30	$175
Mfg. exper., produc. & acct.	$150

TECHNICAL

Geologist, young graduate	$150
Supt., auto line production	$250 up
Tool designer	Open
Asst. chief mech. engr., 30-35	Open
Mech. drftsmn. age 30-35	$160-$200
Time study, practical mach.	Open
Chemists, assayers, Mexico	Open

DEPARTMENT STORES

Credit manager (2)	to $400
Radio dept. manager	$250
Drapery wrkrm. frmn.	$300-$500
Foreman carpet workroom	$218
Gen. mgr., merchandiser	to $10,000
Buyer, dept. mgr., hbdshry.	$200
Advertising manager	to $3000
Expert on planning, furnishing equipping, fixtures, etc.	Open

GENERAL

Purchasing agent, A-1	start $250
Stock Record clerk, 21-25	$100
Steno., clerk, 25-30	$149
Steno., asst. purch. agent	Open
Price clerk, A-1 at figures	Open
Traffic rate & shipping clk.	$150
Ordt. mgr., whlsle. electric	Open
Pass. traffic rate reviser	Open
Collector, 25-30, loc. exp.	$125
Sales, deep well pumps	$250
Boys, HS grads., neat, amb.	$60-$75
Burrs. bkpr., teller, Ariz.	Open
Statement machine oper., Ariz.	Open
Shipping clk., stationery	$90
Bicycle messenger	$60
Burrs. bkprs., local bank	$100-$125
Add. mach. clrng. hs., nite	$75-$100

OUR 18TH YEAR IN BUSINESS
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
306 Chamber of Commerce Building.

SENIOR ACCTANTS.	$200
BKPR., brokerage, 28-30	$150
JR. BKPR., 20-21, type.	$100
OIL ACCOUNTANT, 30	$150
LUMBER BKPR., ESTIM.	$200
BURR. BKPRS., bank & coml	$100
STENO., SECTY., R. E.	$135
STENO., Ariz.	$125
JR. CLK., H.S. grad., ball plyr.	$75
TIME STDY. MAN, tech. grad.	Open
SHIP. CLK., advance to sales	$80
PLANT SUPT., auto mfg. exp.	$400
SALESMGR., sht. mtl. exp.	Open
SALESMGR., kitch. equip.	OPEN
ESTIMATOR, sht. mtl. exp.	Open
SALESMAN, food prod.	Open
RADIO SALES	Open
OFF. FURNITURE SALES	Open
STATISTICIAN, mfg.	Open

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

AUDITOR, trust exp., young	$200
BKPR., auto exp.	$175
PUBLIC accts.	Good
ESTIMATOR, bldg. mtrl.	Open
INT. DEC., home furnishings	$218
TARIFF compiler	Open
STENO., young	$150-$175
STENO., clerks	$100-$115
STOCK broker clerks	A-1
MULTIGRAPH opr.	$110
COST clerk, trucking	$125
BURROUGHS bkpr.	$110-$125
CASHIER, young	$100
WATCHMAN	Rm. & $65
CREDIT clerk	$100
OFFICE boys, jr. clerks	$65-$80

Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Man capable of

Managing
RADIO DEPARTMENT

IN LARGE LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE

Reply by letter, giving past experience and positions held. State age, if married or single, and salary expected. Address X, box 341, Times Branch.

LADIES' WEAR DEPT. MANAGER

San Diego Dept. Store opening a ladies' ready-to-wear dept. needs a manager-buyer capable of taking full charge of the dept. Must be familiar with eastern and western markets, and with modern stock control methods. Compensation will be salary and bonus percentage. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, present employment and salary, past experience, and all qualifications. Address F, box 226, Times Office.

MAN EXPERIENCED

IN GENERAL STORE WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN POSITION

AS CUSTODIAN

MUST BE CAPABLE OF MANAGING MEN & UNDERSTAND HOW TO KEEP LARGE BLDG. CLEAN. APPLY BETWEEN 9 & 10 A.M. EMPLOYMENT OFC., 7TH FLOOR,

Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

WANTED for employment El Paso or Mexico, male stenographer, young single man of good education. Habits and appearance. Write qualifications to American Smelting & Refining Company, 1108 Mills Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

BKPR., actnt., trust exp.	$150-$175
Jr. accountants, several	$150
Credit Clerk (23-26)	$125
Typist, clerical, young	$85
Junior clerk, (18-19)	$65

EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU 515 Merritt Bldg., 307 W. 8. (Agy.)

WANTED—By large department store out of city, decorative salesman for outside selling. Must be thoroughly experienced & able to produce results. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Address F, box 138, Times Office.

STOCK BROKER	OPEN
SR. & JR. PUB. ACCNTS.	$150-$250
BURRS. BKPR., BANK	$125

SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY. 412 CONSOLIDATED BG. TR. 0146.

HOUSING foreman, supervision bedmakers, dormitories, teamsters, general clean-up in industrial town. Deputized, single, 40-45, $175. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

INCOME TAX ACCT.	$175
SHOE SALESMAN	$110
STENO., A-1	$125

OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 412 Western Pacific Bldg.

OLD responsible real estate firm has opening for Manager of Insurance Dept. Give complete record for past three years. Address W, box 433, Times Branch.

YOUNG Man capable of taking dictation to act as secretary to three executives; state experience and salary expected. Address G, box 125, Times Office.

BRIGHT young man, knowledge bkpg., desirous advancing, public acct. profession, wonderful opportunity. Address X, box 535, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors, semi-seniors and juniors. Local public accounting experience preferred. Call VA. 4879 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED collector to make industrial & residential collections for a medical assn. Ref. nec. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 618 BROCKMAN BLDG.

ACCOUNTANTS, experienced seniors, by C.P.A. firm. Write experience, age, etc. Address W, box 433, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER — Creamery experience, capable of taking full charge of office and drivers suburban town. Address Y, box 398, Times Branch.

Senior acct., $200. Executive sales organizer, salesman, hotel trade. F. S. Beavis, Agcy. "everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

SENIOR acct. by public acct. firm; permanent position. Address X, box 533, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, preferably one who lives in Hollywood or vicinity. Ph. 592-344 for appointment.

JUNIOR acct. by public acct. company, permanent position. Address X, box 534, Times Branch.

JUNIOR clerk for perm. position, age 18. Apply Associated Oil Co., 781 Pacific Electric Bldg.

RADIO salesman, exp. floor. Apply 6563 S. Broadway, 9 to 12 Monday.

CLEAN-cut young man, $80 to $125 mo. 1675 Venice Blvd.

JUNIOR OFC. clerk, gd. future, $65. 815 New Orpheum Bldg. (Agcy.)

Business Training Courses—10½-A

YOU OWE YOURSELF

consideration. Learn vitaphone, custom building & more. Earn while learning. Terms. Day or eve. classes. Employment to grads. Enroll now. RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF. 921 W. 6th. Open eves. VA. 0902.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 328½ S. Spring.

LEARN auctioneering, enroll now for Feb. term. Free catalogue. Amer. Auction College, Beverly Hills.

PHARMACIST, must be reliable. References. Apply 191 No. Hill ave., Pasadena.

$1700—$2100, clerk-carrier, preparation. See Mr. Ward, 1609 W. 9th St.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

WE HAVE OPENINGS ON OLD ESTABLISHED COFFEE ROUTES IN LOS ANGELES AND ONE IN LONG BEACH. FOR ENERGETIC SALESMEN WITH LIGHT CARS. PERMANENT. GOOD FUTURE. CALL BEFORE 10 A.M. CAN ALSO USE GOOD SOLICITORS. COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith av.

WANTED—Salesman G.E. Refrigerators, Marsden Electric Co., Van Nuys.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Salesmen, Saleswomen
Branch Managers
Division Managers
Closers, Solicitors

KARL A. HANNUM
ARTHUR W. FISHER
ERNEST MORROW
BEN H. WOODCOCK
J. D. KENNEDY
H. F. CHADDOCK
J. M. HUNT
and
H. E. LANGFORD

ASSOCIATED with the FRANK J. BRICK ORGANIZATION, are holding open house Tuesday evening, January 15 at 8 o'clock p.m. and extend an invitation to you to come in and get the full outline of one of the greatest sales campaigns this company has ever attempted.

WE now have a good selling and soliciting organization but desire to expand in order to properly cover our new developments which open up new opportunities for you.

No Camouflage

No Bunk

BUT real co-operation, paid solicitors, plenty of prospects, close-in properties all on the west side of Los Angeles in Culver City and New University districts.

REMEMBER THE TIME 8 P.M. TUESDAY JANUARY 15TH

The Frank J. Brick Organization
931 South Olive

READ THIS ONE

I have over 2000 acres tested and proven oil lands. Three wells now producing and will start three more each month during this year. I am not a promoter.
I want some man able to raise capital and to take hold with me for the purpose of putting this proposition in the class of the larger producers. It is more than a one-man proposition. I believe this is an opportunity anyone with money connections should not lightly pass up without further investigation. Address for interview, giving past accomplishments. Address F, box 72, Times Office.

SALESMEN FOR
BUSINESS PROPERTY
$800

Corporation with about one and a half million dollars' worth of close-in west side business property to develop at a major traffic intersection, wants two absolutely high-class real estate salesmen familiar with leasing and general brokerage business. Advertising support. Special commission inducements. Extensive building development. Apply in person Monday morning 9:30 to 12, 3001 West Vernon, Mr. Lafler.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to take this occasion to inform my friends and former associates of my connection with the firm of BUNDY & ALBRIGHT, with headquarters at
3008 West Seventh Street
Dr. George W. Bunton
PHONE Fitzroy 4181.

Specialty Men

IMMEDIATE INCOME. For interesting interest. Only high-type specialty salesmen available. Permanent connection with responsible financial institution. See MR. MUMBOWER, 10 a.m. or 7 p.m., 900 Merritt Bldg.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED

NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINE, BOOK, INSURANCE AND SPECIALTY MEN MUST BE WILLING TO WORK. STRAIGHT SALARY. REFERENCES REQUIRED.

See MR. GLEESON
412 WEST 6TH ST.

SALESMAN with auto on commission to travel selling extensive line of advertising calendars and novelties. Big turnover calendar business first three months of year and our large line of advertising novelties makes an all-year money-making proposition. Our location on this coast is working advantage to salesmen and customers. Season opens December 5th. V. S. WALSH, 585 Mission st., San Francisco.

MEN

22 to 35 for responsible and steady sales job, will be assigned to our retail stores in their neighborhood. Must be satisfied with $35 to start. Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. only.
816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN

We are on KFI.A. Want 5 good salesmen that can sell Mountain Lodge sites with country club membership. No job for a cozer. See Mr. Davis, 712 Pershing Square Bldg., 5TH & HILL.

GEN. distrib. Los Angeles, surrounding terr. $380-$600 up mo. "Tartaroff" in big demand drug, department, novelty, news, cigar & gen. stores. Req. no selling exp. Results overnight. Repeats follow rapid. Over 100% prof. Tartaroff Co., 1306 C-7 W. 74TH ST., CHICAGO.

INTERNATIONAL manufacturer of automatic weighing machines has splendid opportunity for salesman from 30 to 45 years of age. Must have automobile. Man with specialty selling experience preferred. 414 So. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—Highly experienced house & lot salesmen, only those of unquestioned integrity & able to furnish good references need apply to
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

WE have an opening for a real estate brokerage salesman with experience handling exclusive clientele and capable of closing large transactions. Should be familiar with Wilshire dist. or Hollywood. Mr. Peder or Mr. Bliss, Beeman Realty Co., 3200 W. 6th st. DU. 1700.

LARGE mfr. of white uniforms and apparel selling direct to doctors, nurses, cooks, housewives, etc., needs several men. $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Dept. 344-B, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 WEST 23RD ST., New York.

WANTED — High-class salesmen who are working, to sell as a sideline memberships that can be sold to friends as well as to clientele. This is worth your investigation. Big commission. Noah Beery, 1110 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

A FINE opportunity for 10 men immediately. Sell famous line shirts, ties, underwear, direct from factory to wearer. $5 hour up cash profit. Full or part time. Exp. unnec. Samples free. Dept. 644-B, Vanderbilt Mills, 362 6TH AVE., New York.

Refrigeration Salesman

Manufacturer of electric refrigeration wants high grade man to sell direct to trade. Big opportunity. Liberal comm. with drawing acct. Refrigeration exp. not nec. Write fully. Address X, box 382, Times Branch.

SALESMAN wanted for a patented wood and steel window. The best there is. Must be high-grade and thoroughly experienced and acquainted with architects and builders. Call Backs, HO. 6770.

THREE real estate salesmen to solicit building contracts, list, sell and exchange property. A rare opportunity for men of integrity and energy. Apply at once. 4415 W. 2nd St. near Western avenue.

WANTED—Two A-1 real estate salesmen with good cars. Exchange men preferred. This is one of the best offices in the N.W. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Full co-operation. 7016 Melrose avenue. Whitney 6706.

EXPERIENCED kodak and photographic supply salesman. Permanent position to right party. Reply giving experience & salary expected. Address X, box 357, Times Branch.

MEN with initiative and capable of being own boss, to sell Watkins Products. Net earnings $35 to $85 a wk. Call bef. 10 a.m., or write J. R. Watkins Co., 6327 Victoria av., L.A.

ASST. mgr., Utah and Texas, position will pay $100 per wk. 606 SOUTHWEST BLDG., after 3.

SALESMEN, attractive proposition, live wires. Big money. Repeat business. 611 [illegible] ST.

MEN
BETTER NEWS

The Outstanding Selling Staff of the Outstanding Concern on the Pacific Coast
WITH AN
Extraordinary Program for 1929
Viz: $8,000,000 IN SALES
Will engage both Managers and Salespeople for the next ten days.

APPLY
GENERAL SALES DIRECTOR
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
SUITE 700—
756 SO. SPRING ST.

Sales Representative

wanted who can judge the difference between a substantial business with a real income, as against a "hip hurrah, come on boys" promised possibility.
Applicants will be interviewed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
We require a man of sterling character, who has initiative, energy, ambition and a high regard for the truth. Experience in building trade or house selling beneficial but not essential. We have the highest class and most substantial home development program that has ever been inaugurated in any city and have sold nearly $2,000,000 worth of homes in 18 months. Our sales organization is small and will remain so, as each man must make money.
Call at Room 222, 6560 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood.

SALESMEN

Men over 25, with cars, for positions in retail sales dept. of largest direct selling radio organization in the West. Drawing account. This company is on the verge of national expansion and offers an exceptional opportunity to men who can organize and produce. Opening new branches in Long Beach and Pasadena this week as well as adding to Los Angeles force. Interview Mr. Davies, 9 to 10 a.m.

Kemper Radio Corp.
1236 SANTEE ST.
LOS ANGELES

SALESMAN

FOR MIDDLE WEST TERRITORY WITH HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO TO SELL
Amateur MOTION PICTURE Equipment TO DEALERS in that territory. Good contract on SALARY BASIS TO MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND PROVEN ABILITY.
No bond required but must be financially able to carry some stock in Chicago to take care of rush orders.
Call Mr. Simon
MONDAY, FOR APPTMT.
Gladstone 9096.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments. The remuneration is in accordance with the good standing & character of the man wanted. Must be over 25 years of age. No applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt., phone TR. 2864 or for interview,
MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

NEED TWO SALESMEN
HOME REALTY CO.
6 Years at
COR. VERMONT AND BEVERLY
(In Our Own Building)
SPECIALIZING
Unimproved business lots on major arteries, Vermontshire Dist., and misc. brokerage business. Have opening for two experienced salesmen. Commission basis and liberal sales bonuses. Small, permanent, co-operating organization. Conference only by appointment or write R. W. Wheeler, DU. 2310.

SALESMEN!

Big sales meeting, 9 a.m. Monday, January 14th, with lecture on
BOULDER DAM
and what it means to Southern California. Get in on our 1929 campaign for Verdugo Woodlands.
F. F. NEWPORT COMPANY
Established 1906—506 Central Bldg. 6th & Main Sts.

I Need An Assistant

Willing to learn our Branch operations and Sales Work completely; pay on same scale as our city salesmen while training; if capable will be assistant manager this spring. Married men preferred, 25-35 years. Car necessary. Dignified work, not canvassing. Apply 1122 S. Hill.

PHYSICIANS' SUPPLIES
California house has opening So. Calif. for physician supply salesman whose ability is A-1. Present organization advised of adv. Replies accepted confidential. Give complete history employers and sales. Unless qualified don't answer. Address X, box 489, Times Branch.

MANAGER for leasing dept. of large real est. organization. Located in most active and exclusive dist. in L.A. Must have Wilsh. dist. experience. See E. J. Peder, Beeman Realty Co., 3200 W. 6th st., corner Vermont.

NEED SPECIALIZING SALESMEN
Store Leases and Insurance
Make liberal 70 per cent commission contract with right party. Wilshire Dist. Firm established eight years in own bldg. Address D, box 55, Times Office.

REAL estate salesmen for general brokerage office. Prefer two men who have worked together previously. Must have excellent L. A. record.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Phone DR. 3649 for appointment.

—A REAL MONEY MAKER—
25% COMMISSION
ALL FRONT MONEY YOURS
FAST-SELLING INCOME DEAL
318 W. 9th St. Room 723

EXPER. ROOFING SALESMEN
Apply mornings. ATLAS ROOF CO., INC., 1045 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.

ADVERTISING salesman, subject to interview. Klein, 800 Roosevelt Bldg.

SOLICITORS, 5

For bottled water. New deal, nothing to sell. Can make good money. SEE DENISON, 818 W. 8th St.

WANTED—Salesman experienced in store fixtures and store fronts. Must have knowledge of drafting. Apply by letter stating age, experience, former employer. Wheat Cabinet & Fixture Co., 1741 E. 15th st.

CARPET SALESMEN
Experienced carpet salesmen for contract carpet dept. Chance for advancement in executive work. Salary & commission. Phone after 3 p.m. Mr. Donohue, OL. 5113.

SALESMEN, would you like to earn $100 weekly? If you are capable, we have a proposition that will make you independent. No real estate. Call 306 LINCOLN BLDG.

MEN
We need several energetic men with cars to call on prospects already interested in our deal. For appt. call Lansdowne, HO. 4833.

SALESMEN—Specialty and advertising; remarkable business stimulators for merchants; attractive appeal; commission with order. 301 A-1627 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN, exp. specialty, automobile, bond or insurance man preferred. $35 week guarantee if you qualify. 709 Spring Arcade Bldg., Sunday or Monday.

HIGH-class security salesman with a clientele to represent investment house on airplane issue. References required. Drawing account. Address X, box 462, Times Branch.

WANTED—First-class salesman with experience handling novelties and fancy goods, for inside territory. See Mr. Kiser, 378 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Live salesmen any age for new, fast selling electric flash sign to merchants. $10 daily. Money every nite. Call at 214 N. Ave. 61.

WANTED: High class radio & phonograph salesman with car. Salary & commission. State previous exp. Address F, box 286, Times Office.

WINDOW shade & linoleum salesmen. Local exp. Must furnish own car. Call at 4311 W. 2nd st. Blind Co.

SALESPEOPLE
HELP—HELP—HELP
—THE BOOM IS ON—

A qualified lead a day—two if you wish—seven days a week. We turn them down daily for the lack of salespeople to handle them.
Never in the history of this office have we been so swamped with honest to goodness qualified prospects.
We get our business from Real Solicitors—two Radio Stations, Downtown Stands, Billboards, Newspapers, Publicity and we take them to the Knockout of them all.

STUDIO CITY

CALIFORNIA'S PREMIERE TEN MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT

The talk of California, ten minutes from this office. Big commissions—pay off daily. Haulage paid. Boys and girls this is a Marvelous Set-up and a logical, sane deal. Two years' work ahead. Come out and see the livest organization in this town. You must have a car. Studio City is next door to Mack Sennett's $800,000 studio and we have access to it daily.
See E. R. "PROSPERITY" EVANS, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. before 11:30 a.m. or at the tract, Ventura Blvd. and Pacoima avenue, afternoons.

SECURITY SALESMEN

This corporation needs the services of high-caliber, clean-cut security men. Our 1929 campaign is under way. The company paid 200% in cash and stock dividends during 1928.

Read below, then affiliate yourself with the biggest and fastest selling project of its kind in Southern California.

—Regular monthly dividends now.
—1928 business in the millions.
—Enthusiastic stockholders.
—Thousands of local boosters.
—Hundreds of written indorsements.
—A steady stream of red hot qualified leads.
—Top commissions.
—High-class direct mail and energetic office co-operation.
—Sales running thousands a day and we haven't started.

Here is an unusual opportunity for high-class men. This firm has built a reputation for integrity and if you are a "high grader" do not call. If this truthful ad appeals to you, see us immediately at

Suite 516
704 S. SPRING ST.

NO BUNK

We put our cards on the table face up, nothing to conceal.
No real estate, bonds, sox or pans. No car nor capital necessary. A clean-cut proposition for clean-cut men.
We are an established retail firm just opening a new specialty department, selling quality merchandise direct to the housewife.
We need two qualified field managers and a few live-wire successful salesmen at once. If you can qualify and will get out and hustle you can double your present income and grow into a lucrative executive position with us quickly.
GOODAN JENKINS CO.
724 S. BROADWAY

IF YOU FIT SALESMANSHIP
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
Offer you an opportunity to join a progressive organization where good salesmen make steady and adequate incomes. A few minutes of your time spent interviewing
MR. GIBSON
ROOM 406
ARCHITECTS BUILDING
FIFTH AND FIGUEROA
Any afternoon between 2 and 4 will show you whether or not this is the opening you are looking for. We have many new men who wish they had come with us six months or a year ago. General Electric outsold the market in 1928. This year will dwarf that record by comparison. The skill and genius of General Electric scientists and engineers has opened up a great opportunity for many salesmen. Perhaps you are one of them. You should find out.

SALESMEN and solicitors living in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Alhambra, Burbank, Glendale and beaches acquainted with lunch and lecture system of selling are cordially invited to attend a sales meeting to be held Monday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in Burton Bldg., 10th and Western, at which time an announcement will be made of opening of beautiful Reseda Park in San Fernando Valley near Metropolitan Airport. This property will be marketed under a new system of disbursing commissions whereby everyone can make big money. Free parking at N. W. cor. Oxford and Tenth. Be sure and come. Important information. L. C. Wakeman, director of sales, excursion dept.
BURTON & CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
With or without real estate experience for general brokerage, subdivision, finance or leasing departments. Excellent proposition.
F. F. NEWPORT, Realtors
Suite 506 Central Bldg. Trinity 5051

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins products in Los Angeles. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings over $40 a week. J. W. Newman, 4812 Hollis St., Oakland, Cal.

SALES PEOPLE
WE NEED YOU
Make 1929 your BANNER YEAR. Let us show you how to do it. Apply 1241 N. Vine St., mornings.

SALESMAN, experienced, for established dry cleaning route. Accustomed to handling better class trade. Cash bond. HOLLYWOOD CLEANING & PRESSING CO., 1035 N. McCadden Place. HE. 2135.

SALESMAN wanted in the following depts.: Insurance, exchanges, loans, rentals and ranch property. Pashley Investment Company, 4477 Beverly Blvd., HOlly. 7852.

SALESMEN, perm. work with good pay. Chance later to work into good business without investing anything but PEP. See Hover, 1607 N. Ditman or add. P.O. Box 315, Sta. A, L.A.

SALESMAN in business broker's office to handle cafes & restaurants. Must be producer, good man will easily make $500 per month. Harrison, 4675 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMAN SWEATERS, resident, for Los Angeles and vicinity. Six leaders. Ladies' novelties for department & specialty stores. FRANKLIN SPORTWEAR CO., 438 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMAN for Beverly Hills; excellent earnings to preferred man. This is not a real estate or stock proposition. Apply 305 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Beverly Hills.

COUNTY managers, the fastest selling nonelectric truck signs in America. Write now for open territory. Sure Lite, 3904 Pasadena ave.

SALESMAN, energetic, to manage chain dept. store. Spanish-speaking pref. Reference and bond req. Apply 4 to 5 p.m. 1041 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—One who is now employed and could spare one to two hours daily to call on furniture stores. Address X, box 492, Times Branch.

SIGN salesmen (2) with cars. Liberal proposition, plenty direct leads. Money maker for worker. 3904 Pasadena ave.

REPRESENTATIVE, sales, steel engraved stationery. Profitable. Box 428, Columbus, O.

WANTED solicitor by builder, liberal commission. Good co-operation. Apply 5206 Beverly Blvd.

SALESMAN — Reliable concern has opening for outside salesman. Call before noon. 1183 GLENDALE BLV.

HIGH-GRADE NEW CAR
Salesman. See Vin Gammon
Lord Motor Co., 1240 So. Figueroa.

MAN—Exceptional opp. exp. insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 1204 Merch. National B. Bldg., 6th and Spring.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects' Bldg., 5th & Fig'roa.

THE EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
ALWAYS WANTS GOOD SALESMEN. 905 FINE ARTS BLDG.

SALESMEN—study salesmanship; free night course. Phone RUSSELL, TR. 9501.

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM can use salesman for houses & lots. Also man for exch. dept. WA. 4563.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, O.

WANTED—Crew managers with crews. Fast-moving deal. Top commissions. Mr. Johnson, Rm. 403, 615 S. Hill st.

$15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2871 Sheffield, CHICAGO, ILL.

SALESMAN to sell the finest quality and large size prunes. Direct from the grower. 2421 S. Vermont.

MEN
A Real Opportunity
FOR 1929

A national corporation rated in the millions, will establish six substantial, well dressed, courteous men in business for themselves in Los Angeles and surrounding territory by January 17th.

This opportunity requires absolutely no investment on your part. The business will pay you net from $3500 to $10,000 the first year, with net earnings of $60 to $100 week right from the start.

This is not stock, real estate or anything of similar character.

Only serious-minded men of sterling integrity will be given consideration. If you are this type, and are looking for a substantial opportunity, meet me

MONDAY, JANUARY 14TH
AT
RM. 655 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLG.
417 SOUTH HILL ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SALES
Superintendent

One able to sell, supervise and direct efforts of small unit of salesmen. Must own car, be reliable and industrious. Unquestionable references indispensable. Salary and commission to man selected. Apply Organization Dept. 9 to 12 only. 320 STORY BLDG., 6th and Broadway.

SALESMAN

We furnish five leads daily of car owners who are buyers in our bus., also having received five gal. of oil free and to whom we are mailing our proposal, to-wit: A purchase discount plan, plus a saving that will quadruple itself in twenty-two years at compound int. on an original investment, the essence of which we offer gratis. Exp. not nec. as this is a new plan of operation, but in lieu thereof good morals are strictly essential. Take "R" car to 4435 Whittier Blvd. and see Mr. Macdonna, Finance Mgr.

ADVERTISING Salesman Wanted: The Gerlach-Barklow Co., Joliet, Ill., rated AAA-1 and recognized as world's largest manufacturers of art calendars, greeting cards, direct-by-mail and leather specialties for advertising purposes, wishes to secure high class salesman with a car, who is willing to go out and work. Applicant must produce successful record and furnish best references. This is a real opportunity to make a permanent connection. Address Western Office, The Gerlach-Barklow Co., 417 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN WANTED
An aggressive salesman with proven sales record, who is looking for a definite future in the financial field and who can talk to the highest type of executive, may make a profitable connection with a large national organization specializing in public utility securities, which has never sold a defaulted bond.
The man should be a resident of Los Angeles or suburbs. Salary and excellent commission will be paid. Address W, box 425, Times Branch.

Representative

Now calling on Notion and Shoe Depts. on West Coast wanted by Mfr. of patented shoe trees. Only active experienced men should apply, giving full details and references.
The Selart Corporation
23-27 HOPKINS PLACE
BALTIMORE, MD.

REMARKABLE invention! Hand envelope sealer seals 3000 hourly! Also seals mending tissue and tape for bundles. Retails $4.50 only. Guaranteed 5 years. U.S. govt., Mass. others bought large quantities. Offices buy on sight! Tremendous market in cities, counties, State departments, libraries, colleges, etc. Exclusive territory. Capable man organizing sales force earn $8000 up yearly. Free trial offer. President, 5002 Water Street, BOSTON.

REAL ESTATE
If you are interested in a dignified connection and an assured future with a firm of the highest class doing a straight brokerage business, we have an opening for one more good salesman. See Mr. Spencer, Sales Manager.
S. A. GREENLEE COMPANY, INC.
3314 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1168.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE
A company operating in many States requires services of a man capable of working into position of district manager. Must be willing to work hard & develop under direction of General Sales Manager—this is not real estate or stocks—give experience, phone and address. Address V, box 375, Times Branch.

WORLD'S finest tailor line to few producers. Com. up to $10. Bonus! 6-day shipment! 1 1-3 yd. length ends. Strictly hand-made clothes cut from finest pure woolens imp. from Eng., Scotch, Germ. millst Estab. 35 yrs. Satisfied cust. Trem. repeat bus. $100 equip. furn. Louis Fall Tailor Co., Dept. 204, Cincinnati, O.

IN the public eye ARIZONA BOULDER DAM passage means public confidence. Cash in on it now. Gateway, Runnymeade, Nomola and Fig deal men. Here is the sweetest deal in town. Only $10 down. Good leads. Apply 10 a.m. only. See MR. SMITH, 327 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg., 9th & Hill.

SALESMEN

Introducing new specialty. Selecting sales staff now. Opportunity so good for first ones chosen we prefer to give initial details over phone in order to save your time and ours. Phone 9 to 12, OR. 8504.

District Managers

For Portland, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, by manufacturing company. Unusual connection for responsible, wide-awake men. Phone EM. 1187 for appointment.

MACHINERY SALESMAN—To sell mining and contractors' equipment —new and used—in Los Angeles territory. State experience, references and age. Applications without information requested will not be considered. Address C, box 273, Times Office.

SALESMAN

Excellent opening for a first class experienced house salesman who has car and willing to work Sundays.
W. L. TWINING, REALTOR
108 West Wilson avenue, Glendale.

4 SALESMEN with autos for city and country sales. Clean, pleasant and legitimate work. Big money. Only high type men with proven sales ability need apply. See Mr. Hooper between 10 & 3. 315 Natl. City Bank Bldg., 810 S. Spring st.

SALESMEN—$4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders for Hollywood News. New idea advertising service for store windows. No competition: every store prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1165 Broadway, Dept. 24, New York.

SALESMEN! $5.00 PROFIT ON $7.00 Selling a contract to protect earnings against illness or injury. Builds a substantial renewal income for you. Experience unnecessary. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., Rm. 803 at 215 W. 5TH ST. Leads galore.

PERMANENT position for 3 salesmen: Bank work, local bank. Can make $50 to $75 per wk. Rapid advancement. Good appearance and reference required. Call Service Dept., 300 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6th st. 10 a.m. No other time.

SALESMEN between the ages of 25 & 45 with car to sell Raleigh Good Health Products. Must be of neat appearance & have good personality. Can make $50 & up per week. See M. A. Jesperson, Lankershim Hotel, from 9:30 to 12 or 2 to 5 after Sun.

YOUNG men, salesmen, between 20 and 30 years of age, something you can make some good money on; salary and commission. See Mr. Emery, room 6, 1442 N. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood.

REFRIGERATOR
Salesmen wanted with experience in selling commercial sulphur dioxide installation. Parker Ice Machine Co., 2035 E. 38th st.

WANTED—High-class salesman with radio experience for floor; must have car for home demonstrations; drawing account. See Mr. Smith at 2135 W. Pico st. at Lake, Monday.

PERMANENT, exclusive territory open handling floodlight equipment; many prospects; permanent. Barnard-Seaman, 233 Gates Hotel, Mon.

DRAFT FURNACE SALESMEN
wanted. For appointment call UNIT FURNACE CO., RE. 8015.

EXP. salesman for leather goods line; references required. Address X, box 440, Times BRANCH.

ANY SALESMAN

WHO ALLOWS HIMSELF TO GO OFF
HALF COCKED
IS THROWING AWAY HIS OPPORTUNITY
PREPARE YOURSELF
THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE SALESMEN OR WHO WANT TO BECOME SALESMEN SHOULD CONSIDER THIS

HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE

Joseph P. Day
Harry H. Culver
Frank Meline
Joe Toplitzky
Janss Brothers
William M. Garland

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER RICH SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE MEN

MADE THEIR MILLIONS

BY SITTING AROUND WAITING FOR SOMEONE TO HAND THEM A PROSPECT TO HAUL AROUND IN THEIR CAR SIGHTSEEING AND HOPING AND WISHING FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN?

NOT BY A LONG SHOT

THEY STUDIED AND WORKED SO WHEN THE BIG MOMENT CAME THEY WERE READY AND SUCCESS HAS CROWNED THEIR EFFORTS.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME

AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW IF YOU WILL TOOK

Your Doubts and Fears

AWAY AND GIVE ME A CHANCE AND I WILL DO IT

ABSOLUTELY FREE

AND IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT STUFF IN YOU I WILL GIVE YOU A REAL JOB AND

FINANCE YOUR EFFORTS

SO YOU WILL HAVE NOTHING TO

WORRY ABOUT

BUT YOU MUST BE WILLING TO DO AS YOU ARE TOLD AND WORK HARD

MY PROPOSITION

WILL ESPECIALLY APPEAL TO

Married Men

WHO ARE DESIROUS OF BECOMING MORE THAN AN ORDINARY SUCCESS OR A MERE WAGE SLAVE

Husband and Wife

WHO ARE TODAY WORKING TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE A CERTAIN GOAL—TO OWN THEIR OWN HOME—TO SEND THE CHILDREN TO COLLEGE, ETC.

Serious Young Men

WHO ARE WILLING TO LEARN AND WOULD APPRECIATE A CHANCE TO START AT THE TOP INSTEAD OF THE BOTTOM.

I Don't Care

WHO IS IN TOWN OR TO WHAT LECTURE OR SHOW YOU WERE GOING. IF YOU WILL CALL IT OFF GIVE ME AN HOUR OF YOUR TIME

MONDAY NIGHT
JANUARY 14TH

8 o'Clock Sharp
I WILL OUTLINE TO YOU AN
Opportunity of A Life Time
NO MONKEY SHINES OR COLLECTION
I AM NOT THE KIDDING KIND BUT REMEMBER THIS THE
Doors Close Promptly
At 8 o'Clock
So Be Here Early

FRANK A. KELLY
GENERAL SALESMANAGER

Mercantile Investment Co.
ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR
1047 So. Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

THIS IS NOT AN ORDINARY PROSPECT OR A REAL ESTATE SCHEME, BUT IS A TESTED, STRAIGHT FORWARD SUCCESSFUL BUILDING MONEY-MAKING PROGRAM PUT FORTH BY A COMPANY WITH EIGHTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL DEVELOPMENT EXPERIENCE WITH MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN RESOURCES.

So Think It Over
And Be Here

N. B.—FOR ONCE I JUST REQUEST THAT CURIOSITY SEEKERS FROM OTHER ORGANIZATIONS DO NOT ATTEND THIS MEETING.

THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN, SO BE SURE YOU HAVE THE CORRECT TIME AND PLACE.

SALESMEN

PROPERTY THAT'S SELLING
COMPANY THAT'S GROWING AND GIVES MEN
More Opportunity
THAN THEY HAVE EVER HAD
Connect With Men Who Are Making Money Hollywood Riviera
DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? IF so, call at
621 S. WESTERN AVE.
Before 11 o'clock
SEE EVANS OR MASTERSON.

SALESMEN
WITH ENCLOSED CARS
THE HOTTEST DEAL
JUST OPENED
BARNES SQUARE

Cream of west side property in heart of new University District. On Washington, Culver and Sawtelle Blvds. Car line, bus—all improvements. Lots $1500 up. Lunch & lecture. A real setup for young, aggressive live wires. Apply mornings.
R. H. STROSNIDER ORG.
674 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

Electric Refrigeration

Salesmen with experience in both apartment house and domestic refrigeration.
COMPENSATION,
SALARY & COMMISSION.
Belding Hall Pacific Corp.
1522 W. 7TH ST.
DR. 5141 FOR APPMT.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN—Nat. fam. Leonard custom tailors line available. If you have customers who demand quality hand tail. clothes and who are not opposed to pay few dollars more for "genuine" article, this is line for you. $100 equip. furn. free. Enl. line featured in 1¼ yd. ends. Excl. showing Australian, England, Scotland import. Comp. hot-weather line also. Generous com. and bonus. Leonard Custom Tailors Co., 102 Leonard Bldg., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN

AGE 25 TO 30, TO LEARN STOCK & BOND BUSINESS WITH ESTABLISHED HOUSE TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE EDUCATION, APPEARANCE, PERSONALITY, SOCIAL CONNECTIONS. APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M. 651 S. SPRING. SEE MR. CASTER.

Insurance Salesmen

Most up-to-date ACCIDENT & HEALTH and LIFE Legal Reserve Policies. Special Dollar-a-Month policies for Children and Adults, regular ordinary forms. Liberal initial and renewal commissions. Home Office support and leads. Unexcelled opportunities for rapid advancement. Apply Associated Life Insurance Company, Rooms 303 or 308 Spreckels Building.

EXCEPTIONAL

Opportunity offered men of proven sales ability by established educational institution offering a unique service greatly in demand. Must possess good education, self-confidence, pleasing personality. A high-grade, dignified, money-making proposition. Chance to develop into district sales managers. State qualifications in confidence. Address P.O. box 1370, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Traveling salesman, old & representative local wholesale house manufacturing men's shirts, pants & work clothing, desires the services of a high class traveling salesman to represent them in San Diego & the Imperial Valley. This man must have had plenty of experience in the territory mentioned. No inexperienced salesman will be considered. If you can qualify state exp. and compensation expected. Address X, box 351, Times Branch.

High-Class SALESMAN

wanted by one of the oldest and most substantial realty firms in Beverly Hills. Must be refined, cultured and accustomed to dealing with best class of people. References required. Address advertiser.
368 N. CANON DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Four or five for Los Angeles and adjacent territory to sell NEW ELECTRIC MEAT AND VEGETABLE SLICER to grocers, butchers, delicatessens and all eating places, on easy terms. Right man can make good money. Liberal commission, of which 70% is paid on acceptance of order. Call at our display room, 512 E. 9th st., between 10 and 3 for interview. The A. J. Deer Co.

TWO HIGH CLASS SALESMEN WITH COLLECTION AGENCY EXPERIENCE WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO SOLICITING THE HIGHEST CLASS OF BUSINESS HOUSES. TO MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY WE OFFER A PERMANENT POSITION WITH ONE OF THE OLDEST & BEST ORGANIZED AGENCIES IN THE CITY. SALARY & COMMISSION. CALL AT 202 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 9TH & SPRING STS.

WE WANT FOUR MEN to SELL the DE SOTO SIX MOTOR CARS. NEW ORGANIZATION. NO USED CAR IN STOCK AND A LOT OF ADVERTISING. COMMISSION PAID ON DELIVERY PRICE. SEE MR. BEDFORD, FRANKLIN H. CLARK CO., 1100 SO. SAN PEDRO STREET.

4 MEN
Who Know How to Sell

Merchanics' hand soap, soap for general cleaning, soap for scrubbing office bldgs., and for restaurant use. A wonderful opportunity and a real money-maker. Apply
L. A. WIPING RAG CO.
817 LORD ST.

Salesmen Read This

A $50 check will be given you after a 3 days' constructive sales training. After that you should make from $100 to $200 a week. Experience or car not necessary. Class starts Monday at 10:30 p.m. sharp. 411 Pershing Square Bldg., 5th & Hill. Come early if you expect a seat.

Salesmen

FOR SANTA MONICA BAY DIST. two territories with established clientele. Work by appmt. $42 to $48 per week to start to those who qualify.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
ROOM 208—650 SO. GRAND
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

WANT exclusive distributors & agents for L. A., Long Beach, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Hollywd., Riverside, San Diego & other S. Calif. cities for new item of merit. No competition. Every phone subscriber live prospect. Big profit. Every day pay day. Call morn. 9 to 12, Rm. 10, Pulmer Bldg., 102-A E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 2214.

QUICK EASY SALES! Make $10 to $15 a day regularly taking orders for men's all wool, tailored to measure, guaranteed garments at $23.50. Amazing quality unequaled at this price. $4 profit, plus bonus to producers. Outfit free. Write or wire, giving references. Style Center, Dept. C-1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATTENTION MEN

Men who are producers and have a clientele.
Hot leads to those who qualify.
Men who sold GATEWAY ACRES
We Have a Sweetheart
327 PACIFIC NAT'L. BANK BLDG.

Salesmen

For Pasadena and Glendale, two highly developed territories with established clientele. Work by appt. $42 to $48 per week to start to those who qualify.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
ROOM 208—650 SO. GRAND
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

$40 SUITS FOR $23.50!
Union made to special order, of finest qual. virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guar. success if you are honest and willing. Write MADISON BROTHERS, 133 South Peoria, Dept. 648, Chicago.

STOP! AMAZING NEW PATENTED VENDING MACHINE pays merchants 1600%! Sensational demonstrations! $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! Acme, 6605 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

NEW, fast-sell, trade stimulator sells to every merchant. Positively builds bigger business. Prof. $75-$150 week advanced. Pocket outfit FREE. SALES MANAGER, Suite 426, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collections. High-class work. Must have strong personality. Good commission. Call RM. 619, 145 SO. SPRING ST. bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

SALESMEN—I have a good office in choice location and a large list of good properties and need some live salesmen. A. C. FARMER, 3857 West 6th st., WA. 6138.

CHEMICAL or adhesive selling exp. pref. Desirable perm. connection. State qualifications in full. Address X, box 403, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

We are expanding our sales force. Several men of good appearance for permanent positions, calling on established clientele by appointment. $42 to $48 per week to start to those who qualify.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills
RM. 208, 650 SO. GRAND
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

LIFE INSURANCE

For tremendous commissions see Thomas, 619 Rives-Strong Bldg.

WANT first class used car salesman, references required. Apply Sales Manager, Don Lee, 655 E. Green, Pasadena. Phone Elliott 3415.

SALESMEN, high-class men only. 1000 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

Trades —10-C

BOXMAKER wanted, permanent year-around position. Man with both hand and machine experience desired. In reply state age, experience and accustomed wages. Address Times, Box 871, Long Beach.

METAL FINISHERS
Capable of bumping out high and low spots on sheet metal panels. WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. East of Maywood. P.E. Whittier car passes plant.

AVIATION mechanic who has had technical and practical exp. and can take charge of men. Good opportunity with reliable firm; give full details. Address F, box 156, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced PAPER CUTTER for cigar box factory. Must be very accurate. No others need apply. GOLDEN STATE BOX FACTORY, 1200 E. 8th St., 2nd floor.

EXPERT furniture designer & detailer wanted. All periods. Reply stating qualifications. Good salary to qualified man. Address F, box 139, Times Office.

OPERATOR-printer with $1500 cash for est. job and weekly newspaper. L. A. moneymaker. Address F, box 151, Times Office.

WANTED—Machinist for lathe work, only first-class men need apply. Western Drop Forge Co., 8701 S. Boyle ave., Vernon.

WANTED—Experienced Ford mechanics. Apply Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena ave.

SHEET metal worker. Must be exp. on stage lighting equipment. 4494 E. 49th st., Central Mfg. Dist.

WANTED—Ten first class sheet metal mechanics. Steady work. Southwestern Mfg. & S'ply Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—First-class typewriter mechanic. Typewriter Inspection Co., 325 W. 2nd st.

WANTED — Filipino barber graduate from barber's college. Donato Augustin, 706 Oxnard Blvd., Oxnard, Cal.

EXP. workers manufacturing leather goods. References needed. Address X, box 479, Times Branch.

JEWELER wanted for repair work. 209 Loew's State Bldg.

SHOEMAKER, very good proposition to right party. 5103 S. Central Ave.

WANTED—Estimates on painting stucco house. DR. 5796.

GOOD opening for good auto mechanic. Phone after 5 p.m. RE. 6755.

VULCANIZER to rent tire shop. Low rent. 4321 Kansas ave. VE. 1347.

FORD MECHANIC wanted. Dealer, exper. required. 2625 Santa Fe ave.

PAINTING contractor wants expert paperhanger associate. HU. 6757-J.

HEATER for forge furnace, hammer helper. Ph. AN. 4152.

Commercial Art Instructions—10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Bdwy. Open eves. till 9

SHOWCARDS, posters, advertising art. Men and women taught QUICK shop method. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 330 S. Broadway, Rm. 300.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

BE a radio expert. Radio's big growth is making many fine jobs paying $50 to $200 a week. You can learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9ML6, WASHINGTON, D. C.

LEARN mech. dentistry. Become independent. Reas. fee. Day & eve. classes. Apply McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 504 Stack Bldg.
AFFILIATED WITH
PACIFIC COAST UNIVERSITY

WANT few more men to study commercial chemistry, assaying, cyaniding. Hedges Lab., 328½ S. Spring.

EARN as you learn to be a fancy spotter, presser, bushelman. 770 POST ST., San Francisco.

WELDERS wanted, 2 students. Openings when trained. $1 per hr. Kerr's Welding School, 1518 W. Slauson.

LEARN acetylene & electric welding. 6 D.C. mach. 12 acet. outfits. School of Welding. 7421 S. Alameda.

LEARN WELDING—
Mack's School, 126 W. Washington

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WANTED—Chauffeur, age 30 to 40. Must have A-1 references and know city well. Apply 1864 W. 10TH ST between 9 and 11 a.m.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

RELIABLE student or elderly man of refinement to mind hotel office at night. Write De Leon Hotel, VENTURA.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

DRAFTSMEN

THREE experienced on refinery & pipe lay-out work. Also ONE 1ST-CLASS TRACER. Do not apply unless you have refinery experience.
GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP.
Personnel Dept., 2525 E. 37TH ST.

ARCHITECT to prepare plans for brick apartment building from builder's rough floor plans. Address box 447, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

DRAFTSMAN-Designer, experienced on display fixtures, for markets, etc. HAROLD CROSS, 323 W. 9th st.

TEACHER Gregg shorthand, State exp. Address X, box 501, Times Branch.

Farm and Garden —10-H

EXPERIENCED gardener who understands flowers. A single man who can live on the place and do own batching. State age and wages expected. Address F, Box 236, Times Office.

FIRST-class nurseryman who understands citrus propagation; one who is a horticulturist and can take charge. State experience in detail. Give refs. Address Nursery, 602 Pacific National Bank Bldg., L. A.

EXPERIENCED gardener for small place who will also do some housework. All or part time. State salary and experience and give references. Address W, box 311, Times Branch.

ORCHARD farmer, Atascadero, $80 mo., house, cow, wood, water. Schl. BRILL, Rm. 711, 510 W. 6th St.

Investment Required —10-K

EXCLUSIVE territory on Baffle Bar & all Cardinet candy lines now open for San Bernardino & adjacent towns. Established 5 yrs. Route requires small truck & several hundred dollars for your merchandise. Call Cardinet Candy Co., 318 Commercial St., L. A. Warehouse.

ABLE, intelligent married couple sociable and pleasing personality for dignified employment. Lady may remain home. No selling. Salary and free rent of furnished house if desired. About $2500 required temporarily. Fully secured. No stocks. Address X, box 455, Times Branch.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

WANTED—Trusty helper for light inside and outside work. $200 month. Experience not necessary. $275 required. Well secured. Call 3923 S. Vermont ave.

HELPER wanted with some money, well secured and well-known highly estab. paying industr'l business. Sal. $75 week besides inc. Bank ref. Owner, 358 S. Broadway, Rm. 201.

WANTED—Electrician who understands electrical contracting in a motor shop. Investment required. Old reliable firm. Address F, box 157, Times Office.

IF you are interested in making $300 to $600 per month in a business of your own on an investment of $305, see MR. BUTLER, 1610 Hi Point, at 8:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m.

YOUNG man to manage serv. dept. in big downtown storage garage; exp. unnec. Oppor. to make $50 wk. Very small inv. req. Call 1100 S. Hope.

ASSISTANT to help manage Hollywd. bus. Easy work, light duties, exp. unnec., about $65 wk. at start. Sm. inv. 5338 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MFG. company ready to incorporate desires services of an executive, sml. investment in company necessary. Address F, box 242, Times Office.

PARTNER, auto, battery, elec. radio & ignition bus.; exper. unnec., will teach man mechan. incl. About $60 wk. Sm. inv. 5338 Hollywood Blvd.

YOUNG man as helper in busy auto serv. sta. No exp. nec. if worker. Opp. mk. $10 day. $125 req. for int. Come ready to work. 817 S. Grand.

HELPER auto service station. Exp. not nec. Opp. make $12 day. $150 req. for int. 416 W. 9TH.

BUSINESS college manager, state exp. Investment required. Address X, box 500, Times Branch.

AUTO repair shop wants man handy with tools. Wond. opp. Estab. 8 yrs. Sm. inv. Owner, 600 N. Western.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Investment Required —10-K

MANAGER for established manufacturing business who can purchase 8% treasury stock as working interest and investment. Salaried position. Closest investigation invited. Applicant must be experienced and well recommended. Write experience and qualifications to address G, box 5, Times Office.

PARTNER, old est. tire business, experience unnecessary. Small investment. N.E. Cor. 60th & Bdwy.

MAN to work in office. Draw $45 per week & profits. No exp. req. Small investment. 1233 SO. HILL.

SOAP maker and chemist. Opportunity to get stock in fine plant in Northwest. GA. 8277.

AUTO serv. stat. helper, exp. unnec. If willing wkr. $10 day. $125 req. Brokers, don't call. 927 S. OLIVE.

HELPER, auto service station. No exp. nec. if worker. Opp. to make $10 day. $125 req. for int. 518 W. 8TH.

VENDING machine route for sale. $500 cash. May arrs. terms to right party. Ph. DR. 0514 for appt. eve.

ADVERTISING salesman, manage lecturer; wond. opp. Small inv. Must be able to travel. Long Beach 663237.

HELPER, Hollywd. super sta. Can make $10 day. Exp. unnec. Steady worker. Sm. inv. 5819 Hollywd Blvd.

MACHINIST helper, young man; good habits; salary; great opportunity. $1000 req. 10683 S. Main. TH. 3425.

PRINTER card-press aver. $8 day, invest or sell at cost. YO. 9577.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN

Who have
JUST ARRIVED
in
LOS ANGELES
I would like to have a talk with you regarding your plans.
I EMPLOY ONLY WOMEN
and maybe I can help you get started, as I have helped hundreds of others.
See me mornings only
GERTRUDE I. GEORGE
Founder and Director
WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT.
Mercantile Investment Company,
1047 S. GRAND AVE.
Main Floor

EXP. Personal maids, good ref., Bev. & Pas. $90-$100; Scand. cook, have kitchen maid, $125-$150; Ger. cook, city, $110; upstairs & L.M., bev., $80; upstairs & laundry, city, $80; fam. waitress, Bev., $85; waitress, Santa Barbara, $80; another, Coronado, $100; upstairs & child, Hollywood, $90; Parlor maid, Pas., $85; 2nd maids, $75 to $90; children's nurse & up., city, $75; young colored nurse girl, $50; general maids, $50 to $90; Butlers, Housemen, $80 to $125; head gardener, Pas., $150; Couple, cook, butler-chauf., $200; cook & butler, Pas., $200.
MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY
110 West 11th st.

STENO., Dictaphone, N.E.	$115
BKPR., steno., steel	$100
STENO., pub. acct. exp.	$100
ASST. bkpr., steno., mfg. E.	$110
STENO., asst. bkpr., Pico car	$85
STENO., Burr. bkpr., whlse.	$85
STENO., P.B.X., mfg.	$90
REM. Wahl biller, country	$90
STENO. (2) Some exp.	$75
CASHIER, hotel, front ofc.	Open
HALF day steno., N. Holly.	$35
STENO., local legal	$110

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6 & Bdwy.

LADIES—SALARY

Cash Bonus, Prizes And Commission
ON EVERY DEAL YOU MAKE
Come in and talk it over.
Wonderful property.
NO SALES RESISTANCE
CLIFFORD F. REID, INC.
621 S. WESTERN AVE. R CAR

WOMAN of unquestioned culture and refinement, 30 to 45 years old, high school or college education, for high class traveling position with liberal advance and railroad fare paid from start. Preference given to one who on account of financial reverses finds it necessary to enter the business world. No experience necessary as we give careful training. No investment required. Call personally 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily. No phone calls. Ask for Mrs. Armstrong, 842 So. Broadway, Suite 910-12.

LADY
for permanent connection with large organization. Must be at least 30 years of age—prefer one unincumbered. For proper qualifications we offer
SALARY & EXPENSE ACCOUNT
Duties require self-confidence and good business judgment. Interviews 9:00 to 11:30. Miss Sinclair, 659 S. St. Andrews Place at Wilshire

WANTED: Pastry cook, $135, R. & B. 2nd pastry cook, $90, R. & B., out of town. Masseuse, $60, R. & B. Hand ironer, $30, R. & B., out of town. All around laundress, 4 chambermaids, $40, R. & B. Chambermaids, $16 wk. Hotel waitresses, $35 & $40, R. & B. Counter waitresses. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. SPRING ST., Room 316.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT—
This large well known realty firm has a worth while steady position open to a tactful woman. Experience not essential. What we are looking for is appearance, ambition and a winning personality. This position commands earnings far above the average. Interviews till noon only. 3877 W. 6TH ST.

WAITRESS, cafe, city	$70 mls.
Soda fountain wait.	$70 mls.
Hotel wait., nr. city	$35 R.B.
2 WAIT. OUT. FARE ADV.	$45 R.B.
Wait., mt. resort	$40 R.B.
2 MAID, WINTER HOTEL	$40 R.B.
House maid, private	$50 R.B.
Tin press opr.	$70

Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 839 Towne av.

GIRLS

Used to hand work. Preferably with some experience in hand weaving on leather work.
Ellas Katz Shoe Factory
442 S. San Pedro

TEA rm. cook, $35, Ch., cafet., $20. Salad relief, cafet. Colored bus girl. Tea rm., $16, 4 wait., city, $16-$18. Fast counter, $15. Night wait., $15. Mda., hotl., $16. 2 wait., Visalia, $16. Gen. work, $40 up. TUCKER'S AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd St.

LADIES, make money at home, painting silk novelties for us. No exp. nec. Everything free except paints. Easy. Steady. Work. Good Pay. F. MORIN, 122 W. 3rd st., Rm. 321.

WE have many calls for beauty operators and can place a number in good positions as soon as capable. Calif. School of Beauty Culture, 825 So. Broadway, Entire 5th floor.

FIELD SECRETARY

Lady to assist in high class work. Very remunerative. Call in person between 9 & 11:30, 635 N. Western.

WOMAN to help in sales department. Good future for the right party. Steady work and good pay. 907 Loew's State Bldg.

LADY, neat appearing, refined, hrs. 10 to 4, not real estate or insurance; exp. not necessary, 1041 N. Las Palmas av., nr. Santa Monica Blvd.

GIRL, Spanish, or American who knows Spanish. Must have good education. Good position. Write age & particulars. R. G., P.O. box 933.

WANTED: Two all around beauty parlor operators. Salary to start, $125. Write or wireless Post Beauty Shop, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T. H.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADY to secure pupils for music school. Good commission. 1800 N. Vine St., HE. 0049.

MIDDLE-aged lady of refinement wanted to assist in salework. Call 830½ W. 6TH ST. mornings only.

WAITRESSES, cooks, domestics in and out of town. Greene's Agency, 720½ S. SPRING.

TRAINED nurse or graduate masseuse in doctor's office. Call between 12 & 2, suite 718, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

LADIES (4) for 3 mos. Spec. work. No exp. req. $5 day easy. Apply Rm. 313, 253 South Broadway, at 3rd.

WAITRESS, 11 to 3, 8 to midnight, 6 days. B. B. Sandwich Shop. 1600 S. FLOWER.

YOUNG woman to do matching of colors & cutting on silks. One with factory exp. only. 747 S. Hill, 323.

WANTED—Nurse to assist in doctor's home and office, physiotherapy and massage pref. OR. 7201.

WANTED—Exp. working matron, take charge children, institution. Address F, box 137, Times Office.

LADY to assist business college for tuition. Preferably school teacher. Rm. 502, 747 S. Hill.

STENO.-Biller, auto exp. .... $90 up. Bkpr., auto exp. .... $100 up. Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 428 W. 16 st.

LADIES to do handwork at home. Bin pay. 942 S. Flower. 1 to 6 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced milliner at the Florence Hat Shop, 894 S. Alvarado.

COUPLE WITH CAR for PACKARD HAT CO. DISTRICT. Ph. WA. 8875.

LADIES, neighborhood agents. Big com. Call 1003 Pac. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

GIRL FOR MAKING ENVELOPES. Address X, box 354, Times Branch.

WOMAN to help with work in exch. for fine home. EX. 3518.

WILL exch. ad. rm. for phone work morns. Hinman Hotel, 650 S. Fig.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Miscellaneous

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Female

Trades —11-C

OPERATORS
WE ARE INSTALLING 75 ADDITIONAL NEW MACHINES
AND WILL BE READY TO OPERATE NEXT TUESDAY.
WE WANT 75 HIGH CLASS OPERATORS
To register their applications with us and be ready to work.
Do not apply unless you have factory experience making
FINE SILK DRESSES
We have 500 satisfied employees at present and we are sure we can please you as well.
Joseph Zukin, Inc.
746 S. Los Angeles St.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS
Daylight Workroom
Apply Ready for Work
5TH FLOOR
BUTLER SCHUTZE CO.
640 S. BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS
LOS ANGELES HAT CO.
721 S. HILL ST.

Experienced Power Machine Operators
FOR WASH DRESSES
DAYLIGHT FACTORY
Excellent working conditions.
Marjorie Montgomery Inc.
407 East Pico. Rm. 1000

GIRL wanted to be handy in light mfg. tool rm. making specialties. Must have shop experience. State age & full particulars, where last employed. Address X, box 335, Times Branch.

DESIGNER who wishes to connect with well known Eastern manufacturer of cotton frocks, state full experience, where presently employed, first letter, strictly confidential. Address X, box 480, Times Branch.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced on dress pants, also girls experienced on the power machine to learn to make pants. 748 EAST 12TH ST.

PRESS OPERATOR
On finished work. Must be exp. MORGAN LAUNDRY SERVICE, INC. 615 YALE ST.

MILLINERY MAKERS ONLY EXPERIENCED need apply. JEANART HAT CO. 643 SO. OLIVE ST.

BUTTON sewers on khaki pants. Experience required. The A-1 Manufacturing Co. 224 E. 11 St. 6th Floor.

DRESSMAKERS, NEAT AND RAPID. Factory exp. not necessary. Apply MARJORIE MONTGOMERY, INC. 407 EAST PICO, ROOM 1000.

DRESSMAKER for 1st class alteration. Must be expert fitter. Apply Sun. LADY WADE, 1653 N. Highland.

WANTED: Experienced hand-marker & distributor. Apply Troy Laundry Co. 1400 S. MAIN.

EXPERIENCED millinery trimmers wanted. FEINGOLD HAT WORKS. 342 S. Broadway, Room 406.

A-1 OPERATOR, expert finger-waver & marceller, one with a following preferred. Apply 2009 Wilshire.

MILLINER, expert copyist, salary $30; 6613 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HE. 2048.

HIGH-CLASS milliner in smart specialty shop. Apply 2617 Wilshire blv.

MATTRESS tick sewers, experienced. Phone AN. 3595.

Commercial Art Instruction—11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS
Unusual opportunity with the World's largest commercial art firm. MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. P. Story Bldg. 6th at Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CANDY & chocolate lessons, personal or mail. Free outfit. See wd. display. Turn your spare time into cash. We sell supplies. Call or write for booklet. Liberty Candy and Supply Co., 4th floor, 355 S. BROADWAY.

A Good Place to Learn
Bonnaz embroidery, cutting, operating power mach. hemst. buttonhole. 2-need. overlock. Special rates. Positions waiting. 224 S. Spring Rm. 524.

NEFF SCHOOL
Costume designing & making from drafting to finish of gowns, coats & wraps. Course $100. Enroll now. 1849 Wilcox ave., Hollywd. GL. 5396

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts. Complete instruction. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Phillipsburg, Pa.

EARN $35 WKLY., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. DETAILS FREE. PRESS INSTITUTE, 108, ST. LOUIS, MO.

INSTRUCTIONS, private & class lessons in individual millinery creating & making, newest Paris methods, no apprenticeship. Positions guaranteed. FI. 1703.

NEFF SCHOOL
Costume design. Mail order course $50. 1849 Wilcox, Holly. GL. 5396.

MILLINERY, designing, making, trimming, hand-made flowers, painting taught. 2000 W. 6TH ST.

Household. Domestic —11-D

GIRL or woman, C.S. preferred, to read to invalid woman and care for her. Stay or go home nights. Every evening but Thursday off. No Sundays. Salary, 504-024. Call after 9 a.m.

WHITE girl for downstairs & cooking. 4 adults, 2 school children. No laundry. $60. WH. 6227. 155 S. Plymouth. R car.

MOTHER'S helper not over 40. Neat, refined, white. Assist housework and 2 small children. Room, board, $10 week. WH. 8754.

WHITE girl for general housework & cooking. 2 adults & baby, $50. OR. 2428.

WOMAN for general housework wanted immediately. Good home, $20 per month. 925 E. 53d st. AX. 4761.

EXPER. German, Hungarian, or Slavic girl for cooking and downstairs. 927 S. Windsor Blvd. OR. 6562.

GIRL wtd. for general house cleaning & cooking; white pref. WH. 8443. 223 S. Las Palmas ave.

GOOD housekeeper ½ days—white. Auto driver preferred. $40. Call 9 to 2. WH. 4680.

MOTHER'S helper, white, 18-35; light housewk., assist with 2 children. Rm., board, $25 month. OR. 3984.

MID. aged lady to assist in housework, eld. cpl. Good home more than big wages. 6421 So. Calif. ave., BELL.

EXP. Swed. or Norwg. woman not over 40, good cook, neat hsekper., waitress, sm. fam., Bev. Hills. OX. 2839.

WHITE woman for cooking, lt. hswk., baby's laundry. Ref. req. $60-$70 mo. Colorado 4868. Pasadena.

MOTHER'S helper to assist with housework. Easy place. Priv. rm., bath & heat. $35 a mo. RO. 9062.

COOKS & HOUSEKEEPERS ...$60-$85
MIRROR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
441 BEVERLY DR. BEVERLY HILLS

MAID for gen. hsewk., cooking & laundry, in small fam. Refs. req. 564-039.

LAUNDRESS, white, Catalina Island. $60. MU. 5513.

MAIDS, cooks, moth. help, etc. GERMAN AGCY., 406 S. Main, R. 236.

YOUNG white girl as mother's helper, children, $40. 313 S. Crescent Dr.

WOMAN for light hswk., small home, 1 child, sal. bd. & rm. OX. 3619.

NEAT girl to assist gen. hswk. and 2-yr.-old baby. Refs. OX. 7519.

WHITE girl, gen'l hswk. Good wage right one. 1131 W. 47 st. UN. 2938.

ROOM, board, help hsekeep. Sm. place. Address X, box 328, Times Branch.

YOUNG white woman for gen. housework; 4 in family. $50 mo. EM. 7062.

RELIABLE girl, mother's helper, $30 mo. Rm. & brd. Refs. OX. 6863.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household. Domestic —11-D

COOK, city, $100. Cook, Beverly Hills, $100. Ladies' maid, Beverly Hills, $100. 2nd girl, city, $75 to $80. 2nd girls, Beverly Hills, $65-$75. Child's nurse, hospital training, $75. Nurse & upstairs maid, $80. General maids $65 to $90. Couples, priv. family, $150 to $200. All nation. Swd. Agcy., ROOM 210, 304 S. Broadway.

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butlers
If you are not a 1st-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply at MELRUTH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better position. Our certificate is your reference. Class 2 hrs. each day, or on your day off. Also evening classes. 1525 S. Westmoreland, BE. 6277.

WANTED in a home where several servants are kept, a cultured, refined woman about 35 years of age as managing housekeeper. A person of good appearance, nice personality & one who is accustomed to mingling with nice people required. Address G, box 41, Times Office.

WOMAN for general housework, unincumbered. Must know how to cook, be neat & clean. 2 children in family. Call at once. Phone Douglas 8177 or in person. Call at 223 W. DORAN, Glendale.

NEAT, capable cook & housekpr. for family 3 in refined country home on lge. ranch, So. Santa Ana. Not over 45 & unincumbered. Ref. reqd. Wages $65-$75. Apply Mrs. M., Hotel Clark, Monday.

WOMAN to assist in care of child and light housework, no cooking, good room, board and $30 a month. Call EXposition 7921.

WHITE woman for good plain cooking & gen. housewk. Refs. required. 2 adults. Nice room & bath. $10 wk. Call mornings only. 1059 S. St. Andrews Place.

WANTED—Educated woman under 35. C.S. pfd., take charge 3 children, upstairs work, drive car; no laundry; mother invalid; cook and nurse employed. FI. 2238. Mrs. Baine.

DOMESTIC—For the best positions in Hollywood and Beverly Hills, see HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE (Ag.) 6331 Hollywood Blv. Rm. 322.

EXPERIENCED cook & downstairs work, Protestant, 2 adults, 2 babies, $70, private room and bath. Beverly Hills. OX. 2835.

WILL give nice front room in private home to woman of refinement in exch. for 1 hour's housework per day. 2924 W. 8th st. EX. 3328.

EXP. cook and housekeeper for single woman, small home, wonderful opportunity for capable person. Mrs. M. O. Nordeen, Gen. Del., Glendale.

WILL give 3-rm. unfurn. view apt. in exch. for services in owner's home. Little gardening. Ph. OL. 6525, bet. 10 & 12 a.m. 1811 Edgecliff Drive.

A MOTHERLY middle-aged woman to live with young woman with 2 children. Must be neat, small wages. Permanent. VE. 6397.

GIRL to do general housework and washing for family of 2 adults & 2 children. Must live on place. $60. Phone RO. 2405.

MRS. PATTEN'S Employment Agency, Room 415, 110 W. 11th st. Specialize in high-cl. domestic service. Male & female. Estab. 1901.

2ND maids $65. Child's nurse $65 to $90. Cooking & downstairs, $90. Maids & mothers' helpers. Collins Employment, 254 E. Green, Pasadena.

WANTED, white woman for general housework, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Small family. 1140 S. Lucerne Blvd. WH. 8473.

COMPETENT girl for cooking and downstairs. Stay on place. No laundry. R car. 263 S. Wilton Pl. WH. 7126. Apply today.

WE HAVE MORE GOOD DOMESTIC JOBS HERE THAN APPLICANTS. CALL AND LET US PLACE YOU. MUTUAL AGENCY, 406 S. MAIN.

WANTED: Middle-aged women to help mother & housework. Room and board, $30 month. Call Sunday till 12 a.m. CH. 1735 or 2703 Winter st.

EXP. cook, white, German, Hungarian or Swedish, pref. city refs. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. WH. 8518. 203 S. Citrus ave.

GIRL, white, not over 40, good cook, for gen'l hsewk. 2 in family. No laundry. Pleasant rm., priv. bath. $65. WH. 3719.

WOMAN bet. ages 25-35 for cooking & gen. housework, family of 4, 2 children, 2 adults. Must be able to serve. $65. Loc. refs. req. WH. 1798.

WHITE maid not over 40. Cooking & general. Good cook. Wages $70. 1259 S. GRAMERCY. RO. 5512.

WOMAN to assist hsewk. and cook. No laundry. Private rm. and bath. $25 mo. 1822 N. Gramercy Pl. GL. 1772.

COMPETENT cook and housework. two adults. $65. Refs. 516 Roxbury Dr. OX. 5635.

WANTED, cheerful, willing, first-class cook for family of five. References exchanged. Pasadena, Terrace 3912.

GIRL, white, housewrok & laundry. No cooking. Sunday off. Own room and bath. $50 mo. OX. 2827.

EXP. woman for general hsewk. Good cook. 3 in family. Wages $65. 522 S. Kingsley Dr. R car. Ph. WA. 5266.

GIRL, competent, for general housework & cooking, 2 adults & 5-yr.-old girl. 1721 N. Ogden Dr. GR. 3549.

WHITE woman, 35 to 40 yrs., assist with housework, nice room and bath. OX. 2648.

GIRL or woman, white, for housework and help with child; home nights. 1125 W. 50th st. VE. 9003.

HOUSEKEEPER over 25, take care of small house, 2 adults. Call Mon. & Tues. for appmt. FI. 0652.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Ser. Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6118.

GIRL, reliable, for genl. hswk. & assist with children. $30 to $40 mo. WA. 6054.

WANTED—White girl as mother's helper. Must like children. Good home for right girl. HE. 5224.

NEED good 2nd maids, couples, cooks. Brown Emp. Agcy. 1414 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7131.

WANTED—Nursemaid, young Spanish, upstairs work & occasional cooking. 141 N. June st.

WANTED—Nursemaid, young Swiss preferred, upstairs work & occasional cooking. OR. 4512.

WANTED: Experienced lady's maid. Swedish preferred. Apply Box 182, Times Office, PASADENA.

YOUNG white woman for general hsewk. in beautiful new home. $10 wk. OR. 0629. 1225 POINTVIEW.

WOMAN for gen. hsewk. in apt. Adlts. Give ref., exp. & ph. Address X, box 346, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPERS & COOKS, $50 UP. COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY. 215-A TAFT BLDG.

HI-school girl or bus. woman to help morn. & evens. for rm. & board in a nice home. 981 Arapahoe. DR 4976

WHITE girl for general housework & assist with cooking. 2 adults. RO. 5175 after 9 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple. Come at 11, go home nights. Phone OR. 8643 Sun. between 11 and 2.

MAID for general hswk. in bungalow, no laundry. $40. ref. req. RO. 7476.

GENL. hswk., care children. Sat. & part wk. dy. UN. 7231.

WOMAN to care for boy of 5 and do hswk. for business people. YO. 2971.

WHITE girl for gen. housework, small family. Ph. OR. 0868.

GIRL, mother's helper, gen. hsewk. Good home for right girl. GL. 2827.

ELINORE BAYNE CALL OR. 3733.

GIRL, white, for housework. Room, board & sal. 220 N. Soto. CH. 4093.

GERMAN GIRL for housework. Good home for right party. HO. 5110.

GIRL for gen. housework, small family. good salary. CR. 6071.

GEN. maids. $75. Hollywood Employment Agcy. 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987.

MOTHER'S helper, light work; good home. 5135 Raleigh. GR. 0160.

GIRL, mother's helper, good home, $20 month. Ph. OX. 8516.

MOTHER'S HELPER, GOOD HOME. 5-YR.-OLD GIRL. WH. 2246.

U.C.L.A. student, mother's helper. Mrs. Robles. VA. 3028 or FI. 1252.

PART time school girl, mother's helper. Sm. fam. Light hsewk. WH.4048.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club —11-E

PASTRY cook, industrial cafeteria. 5 days, $18. Address F, box 152, Times Office.

WOMAN baker, part time only; must produce home-like goods. 607 W. 6.

Professions. Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED

GRAD., GENL. DUTY	$90
GRAD., 8-HR. DAY DUTY	$85
Grad. T.B. Sanitarium	$80
Grad., gen. nite, infants	$90

CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES HOME OF L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W. 17

WANTED—Graduate nurse, relief duty, partly day, partly night service, tuberculosis sanatorium; 20 mi. from L.A. $80 per mo., complete maintenance. Apply afternoons, Jewish Sanatorium, Duarte. Take P.E. car to Monrovia.

NURSES

GRAD., gen nite, hosp.	$90 R.B.
Grad. gen. day, hosp., nr. city	$85 R.B.
Grad. surg. indust. steno.	$175
Grad. ob. super. nr. city	$100 R.B.

Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

REGISTERED NURSES
Desirable inst. positions open. Dr.'s & Nurses' Reg. Agcy., Ferguson Bg.

PRACTICAL nurse & experienced driver. $20 wk. Phone Colorado 1562.

TEACHER Gregg shorthand. State exp. Address X, box 501, Times Branch.

Investment Required —11-K

WANTED—Lady partner with or without experience for rest home with baths in connection. $300 required. WA. 0550

$150 investment to learn for month. guar., perm. salary after with monthly raise. 709 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

HOME EXTENSION WILL EMPLOY YOU.
Make money by creating happiness. Co-operative work on group development.: Call only at 12:30 daily, Mr. Sweet, 309 Arcade Bldg., L. A.

WANTED: Bookkeeper, stenographer, stock & bond exp. Must be accurate, efficient & neat. Apply in own handwriting, giving complete details of self with phone number, starting salary. $25 wk. Bright future. Address X, box 400, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man and wife for ranch. Man as gardener, wife as cook and housekeeper. Wages $100 for couple, with rm. & board. Each must be thoroughly experienced. Address X, box 350, Times Branch.

WANTED middle aged couple for suburban home, man for outside, wife inside. Board, own quarters & bath. Permanent place for right couple. Joint wage, $75 a month. Call N. Hollywood 621-W. 11152 Acama ave.

WANTED—Married woman to take charge of 11-unit bung. court, also working woman to assist with apt. house. Give full particulars & phone. Address X, box 353, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young colored couple as cook and houseman. Family of 4. Wages $140 mo. References required. Apply 630 S. Lucerne. WH.5824.

MANAGER or young couple to operate elaborate new hamburger stand. Right party can own. Call 1117 SO. WESTLAKE. Apt. 308.

POSITIONS for 2 men & 2 ladies of good personality. Call 2808 W. 9th. 3 p.m.

JANITOR work in exchange for new furn. apt. Call HO. 5110.

10 SOLICITORS wanted, large profits made. Call 1914 S. Figueroa.

Investment Required —12-A

MAN or woman with $4500 to invest, salary, start $200 mo. to right party. Estb. publish. bus. Money fully secured. Editorial ability, refs. req. Must have pleasing personality & be good mixer. Full details first letter. Address W, box 578, Times Branch.

Instruction. Misc. —12-B

MEN AND WOMEN TO TRAIN FOR POSITIONS AS
Apartment House Mgrs.
Suite 213. 3006 W. 7th St. EX. 1394

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

I'LL PAY BILLS, give steady inc. for rest of your life, you take care of my bus. in your loc., full or spare time, be my partner, $15 a day, ride Chrysler I furn. Distri. teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat. I furn. everything; world's finest super sales outfit containing 30 full-sized packages; low prices, big repeat business, $25,000 guarantee of quality. I go 50-50 with you. Get my amazing offer. C. W. VAN DE MARK, 1123 Health-O Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

FOR $25 we will teach you how to make the famous Yankee Needle Threader, no machinery required. 1000% profit; splendid seller for street demonstration, house-to-house, mail-order business, etc., no capital required; you can make from $5 to $10 per day. Can be sold all over the world. Address X, box 540, Times Branch.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted by Corporation now expanding its sales, producing non-competitive product having large prospect group and fine profits. This will appeal to responsible parties capable of selling and organizing a permanent, profitable and ever increasing business. Write Box 531, Mineral Wells, Texas.

$10 TO $15 DAILY. LaSalle Tailored Shirts and Neckwear. Exp. unnec. Part or full time. Fact. prices, splendid qual., huge select, new spring lines. Outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 108 W. Chicago ave., Chicago.

SELL Packard tailor shirts and neckwear, factory to wearer. New beaut. spring lines sent you immed. FREE. Prop. entirely new. Exp. unnec. Have you sold before, for whom? Packard Mfg. Co., 461W Superior, Chicago.

SECRETS of successful agents and salesmen, send post card for my amazing book free; postage prepaid; contains over 500 best money-making ideas and rare opportunities. A. Bernard, 24 E. 12th, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell Ced-O-Bags. Brand new invention. Garment bag prevents moth damage. Sample bag FREE to workers. $3 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1000, DAYTON, OHIO.

AGENTS, $350 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1686, DAYTON, OHIO.

SO. CALIF. DISTRIBUTOR for Auto Wheel Aligner, sells garages, tire dealers, service stations, car, truck owners. Worthwhile agency for first class man. P.O. Box 675, Long Beach, Calif.

ADDING PENCIL. Adds mechanically, almost human. Your opportunity to make big money daily. Get sample and territory immediately. Add-O-Graph Co., Dept. 140, Saltillo, Miss.

PORTRAIT MEN — 24-hour service, prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Company, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—New style table cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corp., 564 Broadway, New York.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. DIAMOND PEN CO., Dept. 8N, EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA.

CHENILLE rugs for bathroom, bedroom, porch. Reversible Indian designs. Everyone buys! $16 daily! Free samples! NAVAHO RUG MILLS, 2230 Byron, Chicago.

AMERICA'S great tailor line, 175 samples; all wool, tailored to order, union made, low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 67, Goodwear 844 W. Adams, Chicago.

NO selling, pays $22 daily. Placing boxed "NEVERUN" on store counters. Big demand. Establish steady income. Neverun Corp., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. 259, Chicago.

NEW invention selling like wildfire. Ev. autoist wants one. $20 daily sure. Write for sample. EDDE MFG. CO., 266 S. Water, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Territorial sales agents, U. S. Protected utility, universal demand, unusual profits, no bonus. Address X, box 444, Times Branch.

AGENTS—Make $3 hour spare time, radio, eight easy ways; something new, different. Exp. unnec. RADIO, 4513 N. Ravenswood, Chicago.

SEND for free sample "Fretnot." Washes clothes snow white without rubbing. $5 daily easily. Credit given. EMPIRE, 1549 N. Wells, Chicago

AGENTS—Wonderful new razor blade sharpener. Sells $1. Just out. Act quick. Retinning Mfg. Co., 3021 Greenview, CHICAGO.

ADDRESS envelopes at home spare time, $15-$25 weekly easy; exp. unnecessary, dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. W, 708 Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS cards spare time at home; $18 week easy; exp. unnecessary; no canvassing. Send stamp for details. Herman Sales Co., Dept. 9, Massillon, O.

$100 WEEK, sell shirts & neckties to wearer factory prices. Outfit free. Comm. adv. Arthur Morton, Dept. 503, 1219 Van Buren, Chicago.

GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 No. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts. No capital or exp. needed. Commis. in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, N. Y.

NO MATTER what you are selling postal addressed Pagley-Halpen, Dept. A-430, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever rec'd.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries inst. Gives new life & pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

BIG comm. sell launderless table cloth. Like Irish damask. Free samp. Dependable Co., 716 W. Madison, CHICAGO.

SALESMAN to sell high-grade candies house to house, good pay. Ramir, CA. 0357 forenoons.

1000 MONEY making opp. from rel. firms. Samp. Specialty Salesman Mag., 603 Mather Tower, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

POSITION wanted by educated middle aged bachelor to do light work part time for room and board with vegetarians or raw foodists. Can furnish first class references. Address W, box 472, Times Branch.

1ST-class butler, also 2nd butler and houseman, position together, private family, for fine service. References character, service. Address F, box 46, Times Office.

YOUNG man wants permanent position, 4 yr. agriculture college grad., 2 yrs. H.S. teaching exper., best refs. What have you other than sales? Address G, box 79, Times Office.

BAND leader, experienced, would like to communicate with corporation or municipality requiring services of teacher & leader. George T. Stice, 268 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

SITUATION wanted with a cement co. Have had eighteen years' practical experience in operation in mill and office. Alexander Lindsay, 434 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena. Wakefield 8444.

POSITION wanted by man 26, thorough business training, selling and clerical. College education. Salary or salary & commission. Ref. Address G, box 181, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

ATTENTION
Man 34 years of age with family and with best of financial and character reference wants chance to demonstrate his ability in organization or managerial capacity with any thoroughly reputable and proven proposition with good prospects other than real estate. Have had ten years experience in manufacturing, selling, and direct to consumer operation. Will invest upon proven merit of proposition. Expect salary commensurate with responsibility. Give full details and bank references. Address F, box 230, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE - LAWYER, 35, university graduate, recently retired, now seeks affiliation on Coast with some affluent person or substantial business institution. Could be of inestimable service. Is responsible, intelligent, affable, of mature judgment. Ten years' extensive experience, Midwest, general law; corporate, office, property administration; construction, finance, business. Opportunity paramount to initial salary. Address C, box 271, Times Office.

A SOUTHERNER, college student, working way through and supporting family, wishes to work for refined people. Glad to accept work as companion to or tutoring children, driving car, gardening or anything honorable. Not afraid of work and can furnish references as to character and ability. Address G, box 123, Times Office.

VETERAN, middle-aged, single, desires position of trust, preferably caretaker for private home, club or estate, town or country, part of full time considered. Expert in care of animals. Furnish bond if desired. Excellent references of long period of service. Address W, box 436, Times Branch.

DISPLAY and classified advertising man; do layout and sales work; will take position on one month trial; if not producer no pay. Must be permanent after trial; also printer and can handle job department. Best reference. Address D, box 266, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED automobile man, willing to work on trial on legitimate offer. Consider anything. Married, clean-cut, honest steady. Permanent residence. Good references. R. H. Monroe, 1164 N. Mariposa, or leave call TH. 9354.

SPECIALTY salesman, 7½ yrs. with one firm, as factory representative So. Calif., now at liberty, desires good permanent connection. Salary, commission, drawing account. Phone OX. 0550 for appt. Mr. LOGAN.

PRACTICAL male nurse (single,) thoroughly competent, sober and reliable; exceptional commendable experience (physical and mental,) desires private or institution work. Address F, box 35, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE, 41, experienced in corporate management, finance, reorganization & mergers, trusts & Federal taxation, New York & New Jersey lawyer. X, box 723, Times, GLENDALE.

AVIATOR, Amer., 44, mech. student, wants pos. watchman or helper at airport in or nr. L.A. Furn. bond if req. A. J. Geiser, 2622 S. Grand, L.A. Tel. AT.6555, after 5 p.m.

CHEF, French, A-1, capable of taking full charge of the home. Also good driver, prefer club or movie picture studio. 38 years, pleasing person. Good ref. TR. 7764.

PUBLICITY writer. Young. Forly with two local papers. Now free lancing. Exp. in exploitation work and general adv. No "rackets" or selling des. Address X, box 435, Times Bch.

CLEAN responsible live married man, white, L.A. grocery exp. Not afraid of any kind of work. Good driver. References, OR. 3694.

SILK man. Thoroughly experienced for any position in which a knowledge of silk is essential. References. Address F, box 38, Times Office.

SPECIALTY salesman wants connection legitimate firm. Salary and comm. preferred. Reference & bond. MI. 4906.

MAN, wants work in garage as helper or partner, some exp. in or near L.A. Address G, box 47, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY exp. hotel clerk or apt. house manager. Good personality. A-1 references. Ph. Devere, OL. 9614.

EXP. theater manager, one who can successfully build up your business. Wages reasonable. Mr. May, OL.9614

SINGLE man would like to cook for bachelor or family. References. 1316 E. 8TH ST., Pomona. Ph. 160-36.

COLLEGE student, must have work pt. time, some exp. typg., switchboard, no selling. Phone EM. 6122.

CALL Filipino-American, A-1 Employment Agcy. Specializing in reliable & competent Filipino help. VA. 0266.

CHAUFFEUR, single, age 30. Will drive any make car day or night. Small salary. Ed Geyer, DR. 2142.

MAN from east, col., wants pos., handy man, chauff., janitor, engineer; exp. and reliable. AX. 6977.

BOY (20) drive any car; man handy for any trade, day or night. Address F, box 243, Times Office.

JANITOR, caretaker, watchman, experienced, reliable. References. A. Olson, 310 S. Figueroa st.

YOUNG exp. truck driver wants steady work. Long hauls pref. Call STEWART, ATlantic 6969.

EXP. driver with late 5-pass. sedan, will drive private party or will use employer's car. DE. 4116.

NURSE, MASSEUR, caring for invalid or elderly person. Keely, 327 So. Hobart. WA. 7051.

WORK on chicken ranch by elderly man, healthy, active and steady. Address X, box 332, Times Branch.

MAN, 38, German, wants steady position, mechanically incl., exp. painter. Refs. Address G, box 7, Times Office.

BEAUTY culture, licensed Japanese operator wishes position. Address G, box 258, Times Office.

POSITION, night watchman, exp. ref. Reliable. B. 402 Alexander, Claremont.

EXPERIENCED masseur wants position with private party. Can drive cars. Call DR. 4592. A. Nelson.

RELIABLE young man, living home, wants gas sta., assist lessee or copartnership. Refs. exch. WA. 9177.

IF you want a mgr. who will work hard to keep your apt. house filled, call WA. 7962.

ENERGETIC young man wants work of any kind, can drive any make car. References. VE. 2412.

NITE WORK (inside or outside) wanted by energetic young man. Address G, box 66, Times Office.

YOUNG man with best of refs. wishes pos. driving lady or middle-aged couple. HO. 0545. Mr. Dennison.

ELDERLY man, trustworthy, steady, wants light work where can bach. Some wages. Address F, box 78, Times Office.

COLLECTOR, 8 YRS. LOCAL EXP. SHINN, 646 NO. MAIN ST.

WANT night janitor work. Phone VAndike 6298 after 2:30 p.m.

STUDENT will chauffeur or do hswk. for rm., board and sal. TU. 4095.

HOSPITAL orderly wants hourly or night work. Phone DU. 8526.

MAN, 28, A-1 painter & decor., wants work. Richardson. Apt. 205, GL.5131

JANITOR, white, plumbing & electrical exper. Best refs. HU. 2116-W.

BAKER, all-around, experienced. Go anywhere. Marx. Phone VA. 4807.

DRIVER with own Ford, 1-ton truck, wants steady work. Ph. YO. 0890.

POS. as house mechanic, all-around man. Hotel or apt. ME. 5614.

JANITOR, white, plumbing & electrical exp. Best refs. HU. 2116-W.

YOUNG man wants permanent work, can drive; references. ALbany 2881.

RELIABLE yg. man wishes perm. pos., stock rm. exp. L.A. refs. BE. 6656.

EXP. garage man or chauff. wants work any kind. Col. AX. 0811.

BOY 16 wants any work after school. WE. 3151. Apt. 415.

EXP. elevator man. Loc. ref. License. White. DUn. 9514.

JAPANESE school boy living at home wants a job 3 to 10 p.m. AT. 5782.

JANITOR, hotel or apt. 2 years last place. Reference. VA. 1508.

WANTED—By exp. houseman & janitor handy with tools. AT. 6520.

Store and Office —15-A

COMPETENT, single, white American chauffeur wants driving position with private family. Go anywhere any time. Best of reference. No objection to other work. Call DUnkirk 2635; ask for Paul.

I WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS PART-TIME. Am employed part-time by public accountant with whom I consult on your problems. Best and cheapest service you can buy. Ph. O. F. RENNER. TUcker 7493.

BOOK-KEEPING and auditing, part-time work, systems installed, financial and income tax statements prepared by competent accountant. Phone University 5476.

ADVERTISING man desires connection with agency; experienced in copy writing, analysis, layout, department store and trade journal. Address G, box 8, Times Office.

CREDITMAN—Accountant, five years' local experience in building material trade. Middle age. Could assume charge of office of small firm. Address G, box 42, Times Office.

CIVIL Eng., draftsm., computer. Excell. sch'ling, 2 yrs. pract. exp. survey & struc. Age 30. $5 day or stdy. Address X, box 509, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, bkpr., steno. Good reference. 30 years old, wants position with good concern. C. S. preferred. Mr. Edgar, Fullerton 717.

OIL specialist now employed will open or close books, make bank or tax reports, work done nights & holidays. Address X, box 434, Times Branch.

CREDIT man. Recent col. grad. 22, now with mer. credit agency des. change. Exp. asst. for cred. dept. Address X, box 436, Times Branch.

COST accountant, book-keeper, 8 yrs. experience with large manufacturing corporation, desires connection. Address F, box 48, Times Office.

BKPR., typist, gen. office man, payroll, etc. Local refs. Address F, box 247, Times Office.

SALES MANAGER, USED CARS, 3 yrs. loc. exper. Reynolds. DR. 8299.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

YOUNG married man wishes permanent position. Excellent business education and twelve years' experience handling men and meeting public. Good knowledge of oil well supplies, hardware, oil field operations and banking. Moderate salary to start. Best of references. C. B. Vernon, 6725½ Sunset Blvd. HE. 7284.

MIDDLE-aged man, bookkeeper, salesman, hotel experience, can manage apt. bldg. or court. Small salary. Address F, box 56, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, young man, single, govn. employee, wants steady work. public account. pref. Moderate sal. Local exp. & ref. Chesley, WE. 3151

YOUNG man several years' business experience. Capable managing small office or sales force or both. Address G, box 43, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPING, clerical, typing; all or part time. Local references. Address G, box 88, Times Office.

EXP. man wishes connection suburban for country bank. Best ref. Address F, box 24, Times Office.

PRACTICAL, efficient accountant, keep books, part time, open, close books, prepare financial statement. TU. 3385.

YOUNG man, competent secy., corresp. desires evening work. Address W, box 310, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wants book-keeping position; exper. Full charge or asst. Address X, box 594, Times Branch.

COLLEGE boy, bkpr.-typist, wants p.m. work. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

YNG. man as priv. sec. Rel. concern. Address F, box 199, Times Office.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING. EXPT. ACCNT. THOMASON. WE. 1345.

Salesmen. Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN, live wire, 20 years' selling & executive experience. Age 45. Open for connection in good lines. Address W, box 455, Times Branch.

Trades —15-C

ENGINEER, middle-age, 20 yrs. exp., institution exp., steam, electricity, gas & refrigeration, city or country. Address F, box 257, Times Office.

ROOFER & sheet metal worker. Dies tin, slate and tile roofing. Wants work. Might buy interest. Address F, box 45, Times Office.

PRINTER, all around except linotype, married, dependable, wants steady work. Weekly papers or job shop. Address G, box 38, Times Office.

FURNITURE finishing foreman desires pos., 6 years last position. Refs. Address G, box 183, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL engineer wants steady work. Go any where. Write 1602 STONER AVE., SAWTELLE.

Carp. A1 $4.50. Roofing
½ now. Painting. Guar. wk. WE.0521

CARPENTER, painter needs wk. $5 day or cont. 1st-class wk. guar. Immed. serv. Go anywhere. CH. 0141.

PRINTER, good on linotype and make-up, married and reliable, in or around L. A. DUnkirk 9424.

PLUMBING, new work or repairs. Day work or contract. HU. 2736.

PAINTER, int., ex., wants work. Reliable. Cook, ME. 5706, Rm. 75.

PRINTER, ads, job, platen exp. Anyw. Address F, box 250, Times Office.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND, $6 DAY OR CONTRACT. AN. 8766.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations, no job too small. Phone DU. 5308.

GRADUATE chemist & assayer with smelter exp. Speaks Span. OR. 2138

EXPERT carpenter, guar. all finish, repair or rough work. Reas. TH.0992

CARPENTER, $5 day, finishing, repairs. WE. 7416, Staunton.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, good work, day or cont. $5 day. CA. 5307.

PAINTER, experienced, reliable, wants work. YOrk 3858.

ENGINEER, steam, electric refriger license, L. A. refs. AX. 2915.

ALL-AROUND CARPENTER WANTS WK. $5 DAY. RM. 2, ME. 8039.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, white, 32, now employed by very prominent San Francisco family (5 years) wants position L. A. or vicinity. Joining wife & family. Can leave present position after week's notice. Best references. Particulars, 2101 Lemon ave., Arcadia. Phone Arcadia 2310.

CHAUFFEUR, white, Protestant, 40 yrs. of age, 20 yrs. experience, excellent references. Eleven yrs. with last employer. (Deceased.) Willing, cheerful. Phone TRinity 1061, JOSEPH CROW.

CHAUFFEUR, just returned from Paris. Expert on high-grade European & Amer. cars. White, single. Know L.A. suburbs & State roads. Wishes A-1 position. Excell. local & eastern ref. Go anywhere. Address G, box 89, Times Office.

VERY competent chauffeur, white, American, formerly with Dita Parlo, now in Europe. Also Mrs. Fred Klamp of Hollywood. 20 years' driving, 5 yrs. with one man. Best reference. MEl. 8321. Call Ambrose.

COMPETENT reliable chauffeur, white, single, desires first-class position, 5 yrs. with last employer, 7 yrs. with previous employer in East. Call PRICE, ME. 6022.

CHAUFF., expert driver, mechanic, single, 15 years' experience. American, foreign cars, excellent references, go anywher. GITTINS, 724 S. Beacon avenue. DR. 7615.

CHAUFFEUR-Mechanic, expert on high grade cars. 33. Married. Take complete care of car. Thoro knowledge of city and State roads. References. EX. 4625.

CHAUFFEUR, steady young Swiss, 4 yrs. exp. Knows city, drive any make car. Clean habits. Will stay on place or otherwise. Excellent ref. Call before 9 a.m. or after 2 p.m. WE. 3593

JAPANESE chauffeur wants position. Private family. 15 yrs. exp. high grade cars in L.A. Best ref. Frank. TU. 4863.

WANTED — By lady well acquainted with roads of So. California, position as chauffeuse by day, week or mo. Address G, box 96, Times Office.

FILIPINO chauf. 13 years' exp. any make of high grade cars. Do hswk. or grd. Best refs. Call Jack. Room 139, Phone MEt. 5882.

FILIPINO chauf. with uniform, well exp., do hswk. 6 yrs. in L.A. Can dr. any car. Best local refs. ME. 1160, Rm. 22.

CHINESE chauf., absolutely rel. 10 yrs. exp. on high grade cars. Will assist housework. A-1 refs. Call a.m. MU. 2735.

CHAUF., col., good ref., willing to work, proud to follow instructions & reliable. Uniform. Ph. HU. 1858-J. BANKS.

CHAUF., young lady, thoroughly experienced any make car. uniform & loc. ref. Miss Reno. DU. 3973 a.m.

A-1 colored chauffeur or janitor, desires position with priv. family or apt. house. Refs. Roberson. EM. 1864

YOUNG, reliable col. man wishes work as janitor, chauff. HU. 6931-W. 1029 E. 27TH ST.

YOUNG woman will drive any make car by hr. or day. No Fords. Refs. OR. 7073.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur take a couple job or a chauffeur job. HU. 8567-J.

CHAUFFEUR, white. 33, married. Uniform. Drive any car. Reliable. Ref. DR. 2884, Apt. 32.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., courteous, obliging, mechanic, thorough as butler, single. References. EM. 2440.

MARRIED man, chauffeur, serv. stat. work, garage. All-around man. A-1 refs. VE. 9611, ask for GEORGE.

A-1 WH. chauffeur & mech. 21 years' experience. Drive any make car. Local ref. Call EXpo. 0527. William.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' exp. (colored) reliable & steady, best of refs. Own uniform. HUm. 2007. Fred Weir.

JAPANESE young man, 25, chauf. & gardener or housework. Tom, OL. 0604, City refs.

CHAUFFEUR, white, sgl., thoroughly exp. Drive any car, go anywhere. Best refs. AT. 9015. 1439 S. Flower.

CHAUF. MECH. 10 YRS. LOCAL EXP. WANTS PART TIME DRIVING. REAS. RATES. MU. 3147, R. 314.

CHAUFF., Finnish, age 34, A-1 driver and auto mech. Know city & country. 8 years in L.A. HU. 4005-J.

YOUNG Swedish man desires position as chauffeur or gardener. Local references. Jacobson, ATlantic 7505.

CHAUFFEUR for private family, middle age white man. Can please you. Address G, box 137, Times Office.

COLLEGE boy living at home wants part time work as chauf. WH. 3478.

FILIP. chauf., stdy. pos. 8 yrs. exp. Loc. ref. ME. 2757. Andz. Apt. 300.

CHAUFF., good cook and butler. AT. 8782.

FILIPINO expert driver wants work. Best ref. Call AT. 9827.

CHAUFFEUR, house and yard man. Good ref. AX. 3851.

YOUNG man wants work; drive, do anything. CHicago 3186. PAUL.

CHAUFFEUR and butler, reliable, private family. References. AX. 6407.

RELIABLE young man will drive for good family. Refs. UN. 1530.

CHAUFFEUR or garage work, young colored man. HU. 4711-M.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, experienced driver & knows city. Gikks. AT.7615

CHAUFFEUR, col., desires position, 8 yrs. exp. Know city. HU. 2627-W.

CHAUF., exp., ref., good worker, any where, reas. wages. AT. 7669.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., 1st class serv. Pri. party. Ref. Phone AT. 8034.

YOUNG man, exper. chauf.-driver, handy man. Refs. 590-279.

FILIPINO, exp. chauf., houseboy; city ref.; go anywh. MU. 0729. Apt. 8.

EXP. chauffeur, good city references. Phone EM. 8540.

JAPANESE chauffeur wants position. Careful driver. Ph. ME.8382. Harry.

CHAUF., age 27, Germ., 9 yrs. experience. MU. 0504.

EXP. col. chauf. & houseman, knows city, wants pos. priv. fam.HU.0779-J

Filipino, exp. chauf.-gard. hse. cln. excl. refs. Bx. 1352. Sta. "C," L.A.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club—15-E

WISH position as houseman in hotels or apts. Willing worker. VA. 0425.

EXP. col. man, hotel or apt. engineer man. AX. 3643.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Hotel. Restaurant. Club—15-E

CHEF with international fame, expert on everything, good references, not afraid to work; not less $250 to $300 up. Phone VAndike 6449.

CHEF, A-1, experienced in institutions, hospitals and clubs. Know Kosher diet. EX. 6623.

COOK, German, 24 yrs. exp., all branches & pastry. Ebner, 6517 Selma, Hollywd.

Professions. Vocations —15-F

ACCOUNTANT - BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, 43, used to taking charge, including cost, desires connection with company who want reliable, able and active man. Now employed. Salary to begin. $40. Address G, box 280, Times Office.

A-1 DRAFTSMAN and designer of homes, apts., etc., with thorough knowledge of building and L.A. realty values wants position with builder. Can meet clients, handle deals, estimate & supervise building. Will accept small salary to start. BE.6430

ATTORNEY from out of town with office and trial experience desires position with lawyer or legal department of reliable firm. Address F, box 134, Times Office.

MALE nurse wishes case. Hospital trained. Travel anywhere. Dr.'s ref. Address G, box 186, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced mechanical detailer, engineering graduate, desires position. DU. 2396.

Farm and Garden —15-H

THOROUGH ranch man, experienced in fruit, grain & alfalfa. Capable of taking full charge. Extra fine horseman. Can drive tractor. Married, no children. H. V. McKee, 3763 Barry ave., L. A. Ph. Santa Monica 71311.

PLACE on chicken ranch. Active middle-aged Amer. Some exper. poultry, live stock. Or will care for small mountain ranch. Bach. Address F, box 28, Times Office.

WORK wanted, young man 31, single, ranch hand, gardener, anything. Good driver. L. Marshall, 750 Redondo, Long Beach. Ph. 343-353.

RELIABLE Amer. gardener, 15 yrs. Calif. exp., handy with tools, have own baching outfit. Phone Colo. 1427. Bonsell. Private place.

GARDENING per hour or month and construction work at your entire satisfaction. Soma, MUt. 3035.

Gardener, American, 5 years' experience So. Cal., looking for steady work. References. Phone GL. 8174.

YOUNG Scotch gardener wishes private position. Ph. WA. 5306.

DO YOU want a California gardener? Truck for rubbish. DE. 1037.

LAWNS raked, fertilized, seeded, garden work. MR. HUNT, 599928.

LAWNS RAKED BY MOTOR. HU. 4630.

MARRIED man, work on dairy or ranch, exp. Ad. 1141 E. Florence av.

ALL kinds of gardening done by exper. gardener. HU. 5568-W.

EXPERT Japanese gardener wants work. Call AN. 5477.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fertilized. Also pruning. RO. 0810.

YOUNG man wants work on priv. estate, gardener & caretaker. AT.5831.

House Servants. Caretakers—15-J

WANT room & board or small pay jobs, part time, for reliable white student, willing to do anything. Call MR. MOFFATT, AX. 9061.

CHINESE young man wishes work in private family. Address F, box 37, Times Office.

GOOD Japanese butler, position as valet. Ref. Excellent cook. Also object nice steady place. TU. 1582.

COLORED cook and butler, private family or bachelor, excellent references and experience. HU. 4821-W.

YOUNG man (col.) wants pos. as cook, chauffeur, houseman, city ref. HU. 1834.

NEAT COLORED boy, married, wishes job cook, waiter or porter. HUm. 4959-W.

GOOD man, cook, handy about house. Address G, box 261, Times Office.

JANITOR, 12 yrs. exp. Plumber & electrician, references. Phone AX. 2746.

YOUNG American will care for gentleman's apt. Can cook. DU. 8590.

RELIABLE colored man, part day, janitor work. AX. 7401.

FILIPINO wants schoolboy work, city. Call AT. 5163.

JAPANESE schoolboy wans position in good family. N. Kotsubo, MU. 0049.

WANTED: A position by Japanese schoolboy. Phone WAshington 7248.

FILIPINO janitor wants pos. in apt. house. Honest & good ref. AT. 9627.

FIRST-CLASS BUTLER CROWLEY. HU. 3303-W.

JAPANESE student wants a schoolboy position. BE. 5574.

COL. man, exp. janitor, yard & garden work, wants work. DR. 5636.

ENGLISHMAN, valet, hsmn. Smart appear., upright char. Willis. AT. 9885.

FILIPINO cook, experienced, also good chauffeur. Phone ME. 6970, room 405.

YOUNG Japanese wishes position in private family. Can drive. EM.7689.

BUTLER, age 28, long experience. Excellent references. Call VA. 8967.

YOUNG Japanese boy wants position as schoolboy in Hollywood. GL. 5403

NEAT col. man wants pos. after hours, porter work. HU. 3937 evenings.

EXP. Filipino fam. cook with ref. Ph. MU. 0663. Fred.

MAN, experienced janitor, butler, houseman. HU. 6344-M.

EXP. janitor & watchman, German, A1 city refs. Gd. repairman. AN. 4636

YNG. Japanese school boy. Pos. in family. UN. 4814. 1307 W. 37th st.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

CARPENTER work by day or job, expert on altering and repairs; gives estimate or draw plans. DE. 2422.

KITCHEN painted, $7; bath, $4; tint rooms $3; paper rooms, $4; plaster patching. AT. 7970.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable work. Very reasonable prices. Best material. RO. 6737 or 593-114

CARPENTER, painter, needs wk. $5 day or cont. 1st-class wk. guar. Immed. serv. Go anywhere. CH. 0141.

PAPERHANGER & painter, cont. day wk. Have tools, materials. DE.6598.

PAINTING, you furnish material, I furnish labor & tools. TH. 8017.

CARPENTER, small jobs, comp., contract, day, wk., guar. Jackson.VA.6632

Plast. Patching. TH. 2875

PAINTING, decorating, large & small jobs, estimates free. AX. 3349.

PAPERING, paint, tint, low figures. Know how. Go anywhere. FI. 1839.

PAINTING, papering, tinting. Guar. A-1. Lowest prices. OL. 0301.

TINTING & paperhanging, 25c per roll & up. RO. 0528.

PAINTING, tint., paperhang. $7.50 up. H. J. Poole, 318 S. Flower, MU. 0967

PAINTER, inside or out. Clean, fast, reas. Please call OR. 1553.

PAINTER & paperhanger, day or contract wk. guar. A. Shaw, CH. 2668.

PAPERING, painting, calso. Low figs. Want wrk. Refs. Go anywh. CH.4681

PAPERING, painting, tint., 1929 samples. Reed, 469 W. 46 st. AX. 1459.

Day Work —15-L

FLOORS machine sanded, $6.50 rm. Floors wax machine polished, $3 rm. Cleaned, bleach, reshellac, $4 rm. All work guaranteed. ME. 7672.

WINDOW, KITCHEN and gen. clng. HARDWOOD flrs. polished, very reliable service by yng. WHITE Amer. NOT A COMPANY. BEacon 9253.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchens washed; painting, tinting. Young, white Amer. ME. 8430.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK House cleaning, gardening help, etc. Phone OL. 0604.

DAY work, windows cleaned, flrs. pld., yng., white, work today. MU. 1735.

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANER. 40c HR. G. VALENTINE. CApitol 6527.

WOODWORK, windows, floors cleaned. Amer. Houseman. ½ days. ME. 4765.

TREE wrecking, rubbish, dirt or hauling of all kinds. Phone RO. 0278.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and yards to clean. AX. 7995. AX. 0627.

3 HOURS' lunch work by cook or waiter. RO. 9306.

ODD JOBS, ALL KINDS. AGE 20. FRANK RIPLEY. CApitol 6527.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

LADY mgr. wants attractive apt. bldg. 40 unit, Hollywd., L.A. or Long Bch. Address X, box 366, Times Branch.

AMERICAN lady, pleasing personality, to manage restaurant. Address X, box 838, Times Branch.

COMPETENT white woman wants day work, laundry or waiting table eves. Refs. Phone BE. 0642.

DESIGNER wants connection with reliable firm at once. Address F, box 155, Times Office.

WILL care for children day or night, in your home or mine. Refs. 2991 W. 12th st. RO. 0405.

PHYSICAL culture girl wants work in physical culture home. Address X, box 449, Times Branch.

REFINED middle aged lady will take care of children afternoons or evenings. Phone RO. 3681.

WANT management of apt.-house by lady. Experienced. Can give best local & bank references. WA. 5791.

COOK, German woman, wants work, large boarding-house where son can board. ME. 1834.

MANAGEMENT of bung. court or flats by woman of responsibility. Address X, box 462, Times Branch.

COLLEGE girl, clerk, bkr., news stand, maid in hotel. Prefer resort. 1040 E. 32nd.

LOVER of music, expd. with children, wishes position where good home essential. Mod. salary. RO. 1102.

STORIES, scenarios, etc., typed, corrections, 10c page. Address envelopes. Fannie L. Williams, AN. 2898.

EDUCATED lady, some exper. lady's maid, expert with needle, fine with child., leave town. HE. 8710.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

BECAUSE of climatic conditions that necessitate her coming West, woman with fifteen years experience as realtor wishes to take charge of the real estate investments of those who have other interests and would like a capable person as manager. An understanding of planning, construction, and the sub-letting of contracts has enabled her to build and sell over one hundred homes within the past year. A very capable agent too, for renting and arranging leases. Bank references, also invite thorough investigations as to ability. Address M. LEWIS, 5459 Fair Oak st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

APT. OWNERS TAKE NOTICE For efficient managers, assistant managers and hostesses, call VA. 9778, Miss Hamilton, charge of contact dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 WEST 5TH ST.

REFINED LADY WISHES POSITION AS CHAPERON, COMPANION, OR TAKE CHARGE OF VERY EXCLUSIVE HOME. REFERENCES. PHONE ADDRESS X, BOX 384, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman, refined, cultured, exp., wishes pos. apt. house mgr., hostess, dept. store or hotel, companion to eld. people, expert driver, any make car. WH. 2366 or Address F, box 120, Times Office.

WILL drive any make car & make myself generally useful to party of good breeding where intelligence is appreciated. Address F, box 41, Times Office.

REFINED English lady, widely traveled, speaks French & German, desires position as secretary or companion. No objection to travel. Address X, box 363, Times Branch.

LOVER of music & literature, young, agreeable, alert, wishes position as companion to discriminating woman, typing, full or part time. Address F, box 114, Times Office.

ENGLISH girl seeks position as companion, speaks French and Spanish fluently; has traveled extensively. Address F, box 20, Times Office.

REFINED young lady, experienced child's nurse, desires permanent position, $80 and up. References. Local. VE. 9200.

CAPABLE woman wishes position in motherless home or as apt. hse. mgr. Have boy 5 yrs. old. Address X, box 401, Times Branch.

SOUTHERN lady, educated and cultured, would like to act as governess to your children. Address Mrs. Woodson, 903 LAVACA ST., Austin, Tex.

CHRISTIAN mid.-aged white lady wants pos. as companion. Can drive car. Don't mind light hswk. Address G, box 76, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged college woman would like position as companion. Pleasing reader. Good references. Address F, box 55, Times Office.

REFINED unincumbered young lady wants management of apt. house or court. Experienced. References. EX. 8125.

REFINED lady would like to help in an apt. house in return for apt. for self and hus. Mrs. D. Cave. 1451 Temple st.

COMP. hskpr. or prac. nurse to elderly lady, by ref. Amer. widow. WE. 4666, Apt. 5.

WANTED—Management of court or apt. hse. Experienced, with references. Mrs. L. Easley, BE. 4808.

LADY with auto wants pos. by hr. or ½ day. mo. comm. wk. 2717 Waverly Dr.

COMPANION pos. des. with eld. lady in super. hm. where help kept. Exp. Address X, box 460, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady will drive or do secretarial work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. $30 wk., room & board. WE. 9070.

HOTEL or club manager, 15 years' experience; understands all details. Best references. MEt. 7524.

REFINED lady, apt. manager or housekeeper widower's home. Will leave city. BE. 3369, 4 to 8 p.m.

COMPETENT infant's or child's nurse. Swiss. ME. 3993.

VERY gentle mid.-aged lady, nurse or companion. $50. Refs. FI. 4758.

LADY with closed car wants work. Salary. Go anywhere. CR. 4674.

MAID, married, wants pos. in hotel or apt. Rm. 22, ME. 4134.

LADY, 45, in W. Hollyd., care for children, 35c hr. OX. 9063.

APT. hse. mgr. wishes hi-class pos. Excellent references. HO. 7631.

CHAMBER maid, hotel or apt., experienced, reference. HU. 6327-J.

LADY, married, care for children day or eve. Mrs. Lindeman, MU. 3657.

LADY wishes care children day or eve. 25c hr. Mrs. Swift, VA. 7332.

TUTORING all grades, A-1 ref. Address G, box 132, Times Office.

CARE of children. Afternoons and eve. 25c hr. Refs Mrs. Kramer, BE. 2286.

MASSEUSE has open date for few more patients. tms. reas. FI. 4204.

WILL do hand addressing at home, $4 per 1000. Call AN. 3815.

A-1 CATERESS, cook & serve dinners lunches & week end parties. TH.0804

APT. house management by experienced business woman. ME. 7524.

Store and Office —16-A

ATTRACTIVE university and college graduate, experienced as merchandising dept. head and bank executive, along advertising and promotional lines; well acquainted with all leading western merchants thru management of publicity and sales campaigns; desires position of responsibility where close contact with merchants will be an asset. Salary and bonus. Phone EM. 6455.

EMPLOYERS!! I am glad to announce that I am again at your service after ten months' absence and will be glad to send the best and most efficient office help. B. & T. AGENCY. TU. 8360.

HIGH grade secretarial position desired. Past experience with president large corporation. New York City. Best references. Address G, box 46, Times Office.

NEAT appearing young lady for part time in hotel or apt. house, exchange for an apartment. Efficient, capable, good recommendation. GR. 8131.

SECRETARY-Steno., competent, reliable. Many yrs. exp. with large corporations. Beverly Hills or Hollywood. OX. 9766.

CAPABLE woman with nursing experience desires work in office. Doctors preferable. Experience wanted more than large salary. Call VE. 4087.

YOUNG lady wishes position in alteration department of clothing store or dry cleaning shop. Phone 554785. Miss Gunderson.

BOOKS KEPT, CLOSED FOR YEAR BY ACCURATE WELL RECOMMENDED PART-TIME SERVICE REFS. 590-044. VA. 2936

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position. $6 to $18 week. WE. 8066.

EFFICIENT steno.-sec., well educated, well-bred, desires pos. Small office preferred. DU. 6494.

STENO.-typist, 10 yrs.' local exp., rapid, accur. C.P.A. preferred. $110. Address W, box 207, Times Office.

TYPING or steno. work desired for evening; public accounting pref. FA 0475 after 6 p.m.

STENO., executive, 18 yrs. experience, legal and financial circles. Life ins. and lumber. AX. 5817.

SPANISH girl, A-1 pers. STENO.-BKPR., wants position ½ day or full time. Reas. salary. TR. 8491.

SECY.-sten., receptionist and general office woman, desires pos., city or country. Best of refs. HUm. 5754-J.

GEN. office wk., typing, billing, P.B.X. Price & order clerk, exp. 322 S. Swall Dr. OX. 0046, after 6.

STENOGRAPHER or secretary—legal, oil, credit, mortgage experience, local references. Phone GA. 5323.

BOOKKEEPER, some typing, neat & accurate. Open & close. TU. 2580.

YOUNG lady, efficient stenographer, desires ½ day position. DU. 8529.

STENO. ASST. BKPR., 5 yrs. exper. M. REYNOLDS. DR. 8299.

SEC.-steno., A-1. Hollywood or L.A. Local ref. GL. 4812.

YOUNG lady wishes pos. as receptionist in office. Phone TH. 9127.

SEC'Y-Steno., 9 years experience. A-1 references, accurate, rapid. AX 0732

BKPR.-TYPIST, CASHIER, BANKING & INS. EXP. REF. OL. 0711.

STENOGRAPHIC pos., 3 yrs. exp., efficient, P.B.X. operator. CH. 3201.

BOOK-KEEPER, genl. office. Capable taking full charge. EMpire 9885.

YOUNG girl desires position in office, good typist. Call 598-702.

TYPING, steno., piece or hr. Downtown office. Regs. terms. VA. 1768.

TYPIST, office attendant, seeks ½ day work. $6 wk. TR. 8491.

ALERT, well-educated young woman wants position. WA. 3451.

YOUNG lady wants gen. office work, will cons. anything else. RO. 1920

TYPING done at home by exp. lady, envelopes addressed. DU. 9421.

GOOD typist & office asst. wants ½ day work. Small salary. TU. 2161.

STENO., aged 20, 1 yr. exp., competent, accurate. AL. 1741.

STENO. & bkpr., needs responsible position. 595-062.

BOOKKEEPER, accurate and reliable. Excellent references. AT. 0147.

EXPERIENCED steno., permanent position, $16 a week. CAp. 7072.

TYPIST & recpt. wants ½ day wk. a.m. or p.m. Small salary. TU. 4095

Nurses —16-C

TRAINED nurse, experienced, any case. Address X, box 443, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES DAY WORK. EM. 5624.

PRAC. nurse help with work, reas. salary. Adults. Ref. MU. 5141.

HOME for invalid and aged. 1406 So. First Ave., Arcadia. Phone 2418.

PRACTICAL NURSE, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT. CALL 592088.

COMPT. practical nurse, cooking. Ref. Home nights. AT. 8072.

ENGLISH nurse, experienced infants and child. Loc. refs. TR.6931. R.234

PRAC. nurse, exp. on chron. & elderly, asst. lt. hswk. $21 wk. WA. 9176.

WANTED—Practical nursing by exp. mid.-aged lady. BE. 7687.

INFANT'S or child's nurse, hour, week or permanent. Refs. MU. 9738.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

TRAINED infants' nurse or nursery governess, English, in good family. 12 years' practical exp. Age 35. Good ref. DE. 3978.

MALE nurse, practical, able to massage & cook. Age 50 pref. F. G. Lewis, 4327 Kingswell Ave., Hollywd.

TRAINED nurse with car, companion to semi-invalid. Will assist light hsewk. $20 week. VE. 2526.

NURSE, kind and efficient, chronic, aged, mild mental, elderly cases, understand diet. A-1 city refs. BE.3241

ELD. nurse wishes entire chg. of patient. T.B pref. Terms reas. Refs. 1711 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica.

EXP. nurse desires invalid or old people. Comf. home. Reas. 2143 Locust Ave., Long Beach. Ph. 663526.

PRACTICAL nurse, daily or otherwise, also maternity. BE. 6022. 1703 S. Hoover.

PRACTICAL nurse desires convalescent, maternity and children cases. Phone HO. 0544.

MIDDLE-aged graduate masseuse, practical nurse. Physician's references. Go anywhere. GL. 2082.

PRACTICAL nurse, young. Adult patients pref. ME. 3265.

WANTED—Practical nursing by exp. mid.-aged lady. BE. 7687.

EXPER. practical nurse, old people a specialty. AT. 8656.

NURSE, cap., to elderly conval., invalid. Good cook. A-1 ref. FA. 3023.

NURSE, exp., capable, do light duties connected with nursing. MU. 9528.

REFINED, exp nurse, ref., wishes day or night case. Coleman, DR. 2014.

PRAC. nurse, kind & conscientious, ready for case. Dr.'s ref. AN. 7557.

NURSE, German, good masseuse, highly recom. by doctors. Reas. HE.4586.

NURSE, hosp. exp., capable, pleasing personality. Excel. refs. 554-708.

NURSE wants wk., regular, or by day or hr. Refs. MU. 4662. GA. 1431.

UNDERGRADUATE, all cases. No objections T.B. or mental. VE. 0587.

PRACTICAL nurse can give A-1 ref. Charges reasonable. BE. 2771.

TRAINED infant and child nurse, A-1 references. MU. 0794.

NURSE'S beaut. home for conval. & aged patient, diet & mass. 598591.

UNDERGRAD. 3 yrs. pract. exp. wants cases in patient's home. YO. 3285.

PRACT. nurse, compan., cheerful, competent, for eld. people. EM. 6832.

PRACTICAL nurse, moderate salary. References. DR. 7932.

NURSE, kind, efficient, at liberty. References. HE. 7061.

NURSE, kind, capable, doctor's references. MUtual 3589.

PRAC. nursing, care for children, plain sewing, 50c hour. YOrk 4474.

PRAC. nurse, care eld. or invalid person in my lov. home. UN. 9414.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

CAPABLE woman of refinement, pleasing personality. Will care for elderly lady or couple. Manage their home, full charge. Excellent manager. First class references. MX.3960

COOKING ONLY BY FIRST CLASS COOK IN GENTILE FAMILY OF ADULTS. WILSH. DIST. $100 MO. MU. 9918, RM. 304.

PROTESTANT woman, exp. housekpr., excellent cook, refs., refined adults, rm., bath, mod. pay. MU. 0646, Rm. 316.

EMP. British lady would exch. lei. eve. services for room. Exp. with child'n. comp. to lady, etc. WH.5639

RELIABLE Amer. governess, exp. with children and upst. $80 to $90. Ph. G., MU. 8442.

EXP. col. girl wishes apt. house, chambermaid or ½ day's housework. AT. 6222. AX. 8642.

COMP. hskpr., white, with boy 6½. Want good home more than wages. Address F, box 51, Times Office.

SITUATION by woman, want small vacant apt. for part work. Address F, box 59, Times Office.

MID. aged woman, comp. hskpr., will care for semi-invalid, bus. couple or motherless home. UN. 4966.

HSKPG. for someone little hard hearing like myself. Address X, box 512, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman would like housework. Adults, Sunday off. References. Address F, box 246, Times Office.

RELIABLE lady desires position as housekeeper and plain cooking. Address G, box 139, Times Office.

WOMAN, unencumbered, middle aged. Good cook & housekeeper. Adults. ME. 1419.

COOKING ONLY, BY CAPABLE FOREIGNER. REFINED FAMILY. CITY REFS. $100 MO. WH. 9518.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook, business couple or family of adults. Phone EXp. 2331 from 9 to 12 Sun.

EXP. hskpr., nurse, light cooking, business people, with child pfd. L.A. ref. Address G, box 185, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged unincumbered lady will keep house for elderly couple or gentleman. Mrs. V. Adams, 912 Maple.

CAPABLE refined woman wishes position as housekeeper upstairs or child's nurse. Ex. local ref. OL.1798

COLORED girl, housework, good cook, best refs., stay or go home nights. AX. 5529.

RELIABLE col. girl wishes work, ½ days or 3 half-days during wk. AT. 0457.

EXP. colored girl, neat appearance, willing to please, home nights. Reasonable. HU. 3580-M.

COOKING & hswk. in city by exp. Norwegian girl, $75-$80. MU. 8472 R. 6.

COLORED girl wishes chambermaid work hotel or apt. Can drive any make of car. VA. 3529.

JAPANESE schoolgirl wants work in private family. BE. 6496.

IF U NEED GOOD DOMESTIC HELP CALL TU. 5241.

EXP. German woman wants cook, or downstairs, stay nites. WA. 4578.

FIRST class apt. hse. maid, col., cook, housework, part time. DE. 2663.

EXP. col. maid wishes work by day or week. HU. 5379-W.

A-1 cook, trustworthy, $80 mo. Call MU. 0529, room 33.

REFINED lady housekeeper, bus. couple or adults only. GL. 8846.

REFINED lady wants pos. in motherless home or child's nurse. AX. 3649.

CARE semi-invalid or elderly person. Home nights. UN. 7635.

COLORED girl wants half day work by the week. Phone HU.n. 8222-J.

COL. woman, downstairs wk. & cook, or gen. hswk. (Fanny.) HU. 7399-J.

NURSE—Child's, capable, reference. Phone ME. 7672.

REF. governess, pract. & child nurse. Matron & institutional. HO. 5311.

GOOD colored cook wishes general housework and cooking. DE. 7687.

NEAT reliable lady (with girl 2½ yrs.) wants hsekpg. pos. MI. 1660.

EXP. col. woman wants cooking, downstairs work, home nights. AX.0796.

SWEDISH cook for luncheon or dinner. HO. 8654.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse in Christian home. $75. Call TH. 3360.

EXP. col. girl wants chauffeur or maid work ½ days or all days. HU. 1668M

1ST class col. maid wishes ½ day work cooking eve. meal. Ph. AX.8017

COMPETENT worker, good cook, neat, willing, colored. Phone EM. 1346.

JAPANESE girl wants pos. schoolgirl work. Good cook. RO. 4785.

WOMAN (55) housekeeper for elderly gent or couple. Phone MEtro. 4277.

A-1 col. cook, steady, depend. fine ref. Go anyw. with ref. peo. HU.3180-M.

EXP. col. girl wants apt. hse. or gen. hsewk. Home nights. HU. 1908-W.

ENGLISH nursery governess. Refined. Excellent refs. DR. 6590.

FOR light housework, young girl. 1383 East 53rd st.

GIRL, young, neat, col., lt. hswk., plain cook or apt. Ref. HU.2814-W

GD. rel. white cook & hsekpr. wants permanent pos. Wages $75. MU.9764

REFINED lady, care for elderly people or children. MUt. 7335, R. 304

PART TIME WORK FOR MORNING. HU. 0365-W.

EXP. GIRL, APT. HOUSE WORK OR GENERAL. GOOD REFS. UN. 0320

COLORED cook, excellent references & experience. OL. 7011.

WOMAN wants pos. hskpr. & plain cooking. Unencum. DE. 4585.

GERMAN cook, experienced, $90-$100. Ph. MUt. 9735.

SWEDISH girl, care of child, $75 mo. Home nights. WH. 7561.

GIRL would like work after school every day or 3 da. wk. AX. 7841.

WANT position, A-1 cook or practical nurse. CA. 7382.

WHITE couple, first class cook, butler-chauf., refs. BE. 1728.

POSITION as housekeeper motherless home. TH. 6977. 620 E. 73rd st.

LADY'S companion, good references. Address G, box 180, Times Office.

WOMAN, ref., company eves. for hskp. rm. Address G, box 175, Times Office.

YOUNG white woman wants ½ day work by wk., morn. No Sun. BE.8235

WOMAN, 38, and child, exp. cook. hswk., $35 month. ME. 8124.

EXP. colored maid, ½ day, housework or apts. Ref. HU. 0799-J.

CHAMBERWORK wanted all day or half day pref. Room 15, MU. 0668.

YOUNG white woman wants hswk. morns. or by ½ day. AL. 3549.

REL. exp. col. maid, good ref., wishes cooking or gen. hswk. RO. 6385.

REFINED lady, refs., companion or hskpr., small home. UN. 3457.

GIRL, col., wants housework of any kind. Phone MI. 5654.

COL. GIRL WANTS WHOLE OR ½ DAY. HOME NITES. HU. 2403-W.

WANTED: Housework by day. Competent Norwegian woman. AX.0594 eve.

MONDAY, Thursday, A-1 white laundress, cleaner. Loc. ref. AT. 7132.

1ST-Class cook with references wishes position. HU. 0653-J.

WOMAN desires 3 or 4 half days work a week. No Sundays. AT. 5734.

REF. lady will stay nites with children for hskpg. room. MU. 3457.

HOUSEKEEPER in refined motherless home. BE. 6134.

JAPANESE school girl wants work in private family. VAndike 7351.

SWEDISH cook, capable, where 2nd md. is kept. Miss Erickson, ME.0215.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in American widower's home by exp. widow with well-behaved boy, 14; $25 per month; prefer out of Los Angeles. 3748 Woodlawn ave., upstairs. Located one block east of Main st., near 38th.

LADY, age 37, pleasant personality, neat, capable, desires position as housekeeper for gentlemen or take charge motherless home. No laundry. Will go anywhere. References. Address G, box 75, Times Office.

COMPANION position to elderly lady or housekeeper position in modern refined home by Protestant American competent to have full charge. Best local references. Address X, box 511, Times Branch.

COOK & baker, experienced in cooking of different nations, desires pos. in refined home. Not afraid of responsibility. No small wages. Local refs. TH. 9049.

CONGENIAL woman wants position as companion or housekeeper, will go out of city or travel. Phone Alhambra 2850-J. Address 637 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

BY a refined Am. lady from New England a position as housekeeper or companion for elderly lady or semi-invalid. Address Lynwood, Cal. Box 301.

HOUSEBOY, clean, willing Filipino student wants work for room and board or small pay. Call MR. RAY, AX. 3061.

A SETTLED colored woman, thoroly competent and trustworthy, stay on place. Good wages. Good references. Phone AX. 4403.

SWEDISH mother & daughter wish pos. good cook & 2nd girl. Wages $100. 1665½ Byram. Rm. 3, Bixel and 11th.

MIDDLE-aged woman of refinement desires position either as companion, attendant or to supervise a motherless home. Willing to travel. GArfield 3437.

REFINED middle-aged woman, competent, capable of taking full charge. Good cook and fond of children. In or out of city. Answer all week. Address G, box 187, Times Office.

GERMAN practical nurse with excellent references and experience as housekeeper, cook or children's nurse. UN. 4226.

EXPERIENCED woman wants gen. housecleaning part time mornings or day work, no Sun. (Col.) HUm. 6653-M.

POS. wanted by unincumbered woman. Semi-invalid considered if no lifting. Good cook and hskpr. A-1 references. DU. 7584.

EXPER. Swedish girl, cooking & hswk. No laundry. Wages $75. Rm. 309. WE. 3411.

CHILDREN'S nurse seeks position. Experienced. City references. Phone after 1 o'clock. HOlly. 7714.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in Jewish motherless home, fond of children. Good cook. BE. 7428.

MOTHER & daughter, col. Excellent refs. Cook, 2nd maid, $130 mo. Ph. Santa Monica 24668 (Agcy.)

COL. girl wishes gen. hswk. or mother's helper. No cooking. Home nights. AX. 6000.

YOUNG hskpr., priv. home, adults, city, $60. ME. 6740. Call bet. 10 & 12 a.m.

PHONE TR. 8001.
FOR GOOD DOMESTIC HELP
MUTUAL AGENCIES

PRAC. nurse, companion, exp. refined, also hskpr., excel. cook. Dr.'s ref. $65 mo. ME. 3980, Rm. 18.

PRAC. nurse wants emp., good hskp. cook. Reas. sal. Small fam. pref. ME. 5749.

CAPABLE refined woman desires position, care of invalid or traveling companion. City references. Address V, box 451, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER to elderly gentleman or few bachelors, by intelligent, dependable woman. References. Address X, box 452, Times Branch.

LADY, middle-aged, wishes light housework, $20 month. Address W, box 494, Times Branch.

REL. hskpr., 35, and son, 4½. Small motherless home. Reas. wages. Address G, box 122, Times Office.

SWEDISH girl wishes to clean your house 1 day a week. Wilshire dist. DR. 0579.

I WANT to place my splendid maid, white, 22, in a desirable home as nursemaid. Wages $60. Ph. WH. 6930.

RELIABLE mid-age'd lady for companion, housekpr. to lady or family. Wages $60-$65. TUcker 8685.

EXPER. woman cook des. position in hospital or men's boarding house. Address X, box 540, Times Branch.

EXP. young lady will exp. services for small wages & appt. Boarding house or appt. Phone AX. 8584.

TRUST our judgment in selecting your help. MIRROR AGENCY. OX. 9903.

WOMAN, neat, refined, experienced cook. Phone HU. 2878-W.

YOUNG lady as child's nurse, local ref. Miss Casey, GL. 7120.

CHRISTIAN lady with schoolboy, housekeeper. Ref. TH. 8372.

GOOD cook, where other help is kept. City references. Ph. VA. 4691.

GERMAN lady with child, good cook, competent, reliable. ME. 4396.

SWEDISH girl wants general housework, $75. TH. 9829.

GIRL, exper., wants hotel or apt. ½ or whole day. Ref. HU. 4667.

EXPERIENCED girl wants ½ day gen. housework, apt. house. DE. 8048.

REL. col. woman, plain cook, stay on place. HU. 6590-J.

COL. woman wants ½ or whole day work. AX. 4585.

A-1 KITCHEN HELPER, CAFE, RES., TEA ROOM. PHONE HU. 8434-W.

WHITE chambermaid or exp. wants work. ME. 4206, Apt. 12.

WIDOW, hswk., gd. cook., small plain family, $50. No laundry. ME. 5773.

COL. reliable exp. cook and housekeeper wants position. HU. 2561.

COOK with tea room experience. Colored. HU. 4619-W.

CLEANING—German, exp., trustworthy, & dependable. A-1 ironer. AN. 6146.

EXP. col. woman wants gen. hswk. Good cook. Phone AT. 6113.

1ST class col. wom. wants afternoon work. Refer. MI. 1548.

PRACT. nursing or take charge of motherless home. YO. 5885.

SPANISH lady wishes gen. hswk. in nice home. Good ref. BE. 6726.

COMPANION hskp. for semi-invalid or motherless home. Refs. EM. 2872.

GIRL, col., neat, wants 4 hrs. morn. light housework. $9 wk. DE. 7714.

A-1 COL. cook wants pos. priv. family, or tearoom. HU. 9061-W.

EXP. maid for conval. patients in nurse's priv. home. MI. 1309.

GERMAN girl, experienced in general housework, $75 mo. YO. 7064.

EXP. col. girl, apt. md. or cook—whl. or ½ day. Ref. Hm. nites. TU. 7097.

FOR competent colored help, maids, cooks, etc. Call HU. 1746.

EXP. col maid wants part-time mornings or apt.-house. EX. 2938.

RELIABLE woman wants day work. 50c hour. Call betw. 6 & 8 p.m. EM. 1877.

COL. woman wants ½ day work mornings or eve. Call EM. 2487.

CHAMBERMAID, exp., ½ day wk. Hotel, apt., pr. hm. No Sun. HU. 8521-M.

PRACTICAL nurse, medical, convalescent, surgical. WE. 2785.

GERMAN girl, 25, wants 2nd work. $75. HE. 7956.

COL. girl wants gen'l hswk. Ref. Home nights. WEstmore 6452.

1ST-class col. cook capable of taking full chg. of kitch. City ref. HU. 8077.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-F

STREET, eve. dresses, coats, your home. Consider shop work. Exp. in best W. 7 St. & Hollywd. shops. AT. 6345.

CHICAGO dressmaker, 20 yrs. exp., dresses, coats, alterations, your home or mine. $4 day. WH. 5484.

A-1 dressmaker, also furs & alteration. Miss Neubauer, 1212 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 2810.

DRAPES, curtains, covers, pillows; design, copy, remod. Ref. VE. 6789.

A-1 DRSMKR. clever, alterations, limmed. serv. yr hm. or mine. BE. 3228.

HIGH class dressmaking by day. Reas. Work guaranteed. AT. 0294.

A-1 dressmaking, specialty on stouts. Remod. $5 day. OL. 8863. Call Mon.

CHILDREN'S frocks, drsmkg., men's shirts, curtains, pillows. OL. 7949.

GOWNS, fancy or plain, also remodeling. $4 day. 920 S. Union. DR. 0738.

SEWING & alterations. All kinds, fine exp. $3.10 day. WH. 1012, eve.

EXPER. in all kinds of sewing. Best refs. in city. Call EM. 8533, eves.

DRESSMAKING out by day; very reas. ME. 3293 after Sunday. Apt. 5.

DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, PORTABLE MACHINE. REFS. DU. 7119.

HIGH-class gowns & coats. City refs. Your home. Speedy. TU. 5330.

DRESSMAKING, REMODELING. NO PATTERNS. HO. 8878.

SEWING by exp. dressmaker, your home or mine. $4 day. BE. 8460.

MARKED down, finished in one day. A-1 designer. $6 day. HO. 0969.

SMART classy dresses made in your home. Speedy. Ref. $5 day. DR. 0739.

Profession, Vocations —16-P

PRIVATE tutoring in any grade, by college girl with Calif. credentials. Phone MU. 6701, room 528.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

LAUNDRY, housework, mending, $3.50 per day. HO. 8878.

COMPETENT laundress, col., wants laundry or ½ day in morn. EM. 8171.

LAUNDRESS wants work, good, fast worker. HU. 8443-W.

BUNDLE washing or half-day work. Call AT. 9042.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or cleaning by day. OL. 2007.

DAY work by white woman. Good worker. Call CHicago 0778.

COMPETENT woman wants work by day. HU. 4267-M.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

YOUNG SWEDISH GIRL WANTS LAUNDRY & CLEANING BY DAY. GOOD, QUICK WORKER. WILL GO ANYWHERE IN CITY. REF. IF REQUIRED. CH. 3314.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS, CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. REAS. CALL FOR & DELIVER. EM. 1090.

GERMAN lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning, handle elect. machine. Also good cook. $3.70 day. HEmpstead 1891.

A-1 GERMAN laundress, 1st class hse. cleaner, knows how to go ahead with her work. Go anywhere. OR. 7226.

LAUNDRESS, A-1, will call for washing by day or family wash by bundle. HU. 3587-J.

Japanese wom. day work, hswk., laund. around N. Hollywd. 453 N. Madison bet. 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. or after 4.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wishes day work, good worker, phone morning, eve. or Sunday. AX. 1038.

CAPABLE, trustworthy white laundress, good at iron, clean, or any kind day work. DU. 8732.

EXP. Danish laundress will call for & deliver. Phone OX. 7655. Low rates on bundle work.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants ½ or all day work, morning preferred. AX. 6077.

WHITE girl wants work by day or hour. EM. 6611.

GRADATE, exp. masseuse, wants position or private work. GL. 0728.

EXPERIENCED col. girl wants ½ day or day's work. AX. 1034.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes day's work. Phone HUmbolt 8366-W.

FRENCH lady wants work by the day. A-1 references. CA. 4706.

Laundress, cleaning, thorough, quick, willing. 45c hr. Call eves. AX. 6347.

JAPANESE woman, exp., wants housework, laundry. OL. 9176.

LAUNDRESS, very good, would like Monday and Tues. VAndike 4390.

HOUSEWORK by the day, exp. middle-aged woman. Phone MU. 6850.

COLORED girl wants part day or all day job. HU. 2438-W.

RELIABLE wants day's work for Monday. RO. 4079.

WANT GENERAL WORK, ½ DAYS. HU. 0870-W.

DAY work by reliable capable white woman. DU. 2062.

COMPETENT woman for day work of every kind. Phone EM. 8990.

Clean-Launder. AT. 9360

LAUNDRY work or cleaning. Good ref. Call bet. 10 and 12. HU. 0643-M.

COLORED woman wishes day work of any kind. AX. 0215.

EXP. lndrs. wants work by day. Call morn. & eve. Stdy. place. HU. 3726-J.

YOUNG woman, white, wants housecleaning, close in. 50c hr. AT. 0234.

DAY work wanted by experienced German woman. Phone 592-184.

EFFICIENT white woman wishes hsewk. & cleaning by day. DU. 7379.

WHITE woman, laundry work, Mondays only. Call WE. 2533.

LAUNDRY WORK by the bundle. 735 East 32d st. HU. 1979-R.

DAY work, laundry & cleaning, 1st-class work. Ref. if desired. EM. 3684.

GEN. maid, exp., good refs. ½ day or all day. HU. 4531-W.

DAY work, laundry & cleaning, 1st-class work. Ref. if desired. EM. 2684.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

A COLLABORATING OFFER
National reputation, 4 novels 1928. Open to contract, co-operation with cultured lady or gentleman. Professional aid, preparation manuscripts & securing publication in book or magazine form: fiction, biography, history, etc. References exchanged. Address "Veritas," 6147 Eleanor Av., HOLLYWOOD.

EXPERIENCED young couple to manage apartment house of about 30 families or less. Local references. No incumbrances. Address G, box 87, Times Office.

CHAUF. & houseman or garden work. 8 yrs. L.A. exp. Wife as cook or gen. hswk., or 2nd maid. Will work separate. L.A. ref. WE. 6514. Tommy.

COUPLE, middle aged, want positions as caretakers or cook & butler, houseman. Not too heavy. Refs. Phone Terrace 4471, Pasadena.

MARRIED young man, Scotch-Irish, wants work, gardener, 8 yrs. Calif. exp., wife good laundress and housekeeper. TH. 3958.

EXP. white couple, cook, maid, man butler and houseman; refs. Address G, box 259, Times Office.

YOUNG rel. col. couple, pos. pri. family, chauff., cook, maid. Best local refs. AX. 3943.

COLORED couple wishes position, child 3 yrs., willing, honest & dependable, go anywhere. HU. 3813-M.

NIGHT CLERK in hotel or man and wife to manage apt. house. 10 yrs. local experience. TR. 1061, Rm. 306.

EXP. col. couple or single wants cooking, housework or butler, chauffeur and gardener work. AX. 1761.

SWEDISH couple, 7 yrs. one family, cook, chauf., gardner, $100 mo. Ph. Santa Monica 24668 (Agcy.)

EXCEPTIONAL col. couple, 2 yrs. last place, chauf.-butler, cook. $150 mo. Mary Scotanus Agcy. DOuglas 8698.

VERY efficient white couple, A-1 cook, butler or chauffeur, can take full charge. A-1 refs. BE. 1728.

MAN & wife, apt. or private family work of any kind. AX. 5753.

SCANDINAVIAN couple, excel. cook, man chauff., hseman. HU. 8169-W.

COUPLE, Japanese cook & helper in family. HO. 2243 after 6 p.m.

FILIPINO couple want position, janitor, apts. Refs. ME. 8141, Apt. 1.

EXP. young couple, chauff., mechanic, cook, maid. Ref. AX. 2710.

A-1 JAPANESE couple, chauffeur and cook, light housework. Ph. BE. 1343.

EXP. couple, col., apt. house, hotel, in or out of town. Ref. AX. 7758.

FINNISH couple, exp. cook and chauf or butler. City refs. HU. 4005-J.

WANTED—
To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Rooms and Board —18-J

FRENCH Swiss lady wants room in refined home in exchange for piano & singing instruction. Address GG, box 380, Times Office.

WANT good board in comfortable plain home with kindness & consideration, for elderly lady. State price. Address F, box 143, Times Office.

LADY empl. desires A-1 rm. & brd. with ref., quiet Jew. fam. pref. Wilshire dist. Call Office, MU. 5948, or Address FF, box 557, Times Branch.

WANTED—Room and board in West Pico district. Also garage. Address G, box 90, Times Office.

Houses —18-B

WILL take excellent care of and pay fair price for six to ten-room house in or near Los Angeles for three months beginning February 1. References furnished. Address F, box 202, Times Office.

BUNGALOW with 2 or 3 bedrooms in Wilshire-La Brea dist. or Beverly Hills. Will pay good rental & take lease. WH. 1404.

WANT 5-RM. house nr. school, vicinity Santa Barbara and Avenues; consider buying. References. Address X, box 389, Times Branch.

5 RMS. furn. for 2 adults, Westlake dist. Must be gd. Reas. BE. 6018.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

YOUNG lady employed is anxious to share apartment with lady of refinement. Must be in nice district, double apt. and a refined atmosphere. References exchanged. Address F, box 33, Times Office.

5-RM. unfurn. lower, sunny, large rms., $50-$60, 2 bedrms., nr. transportation. 3 adults. Vermont to Vine, 3rd to Hollywood Blvd. DU. 9796. Sun. 9 to 12.

2 ADULTS want upper flat on "R" or "H" car on West side. 2-3 bedrms. Give details. Reas. Address W, box 427, Times Branch.

MAN wants apt., etc., or share. Address G, box 130, Times Office.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.—18-M

FACTORY or garage bldg. wanted with 10,000 sq. ft. floor space, location to be within 20 miles of L.A. where power, light & gas are available. Will buy or lease, price not to exceed $8000, or rent not more than $60 mo. Prefer location near ocean. Address F, box 112, Times Office.

GROCERY space in drive-in market. Must be good loc. Doug. 3985-J.

Suburban, Country Pty. —18-O

SM. foothills rabbit ranch. Pty. furn. house. Best care. Perm. Address F, box 245, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

DELIGHTFUL rm. 1 or 2; priv. home. Shower & all conv. 1111 Marne av.

LOVELY corner room, opp. to bath, sleeping porch & gar. BE. 4950.

LGE. sunny front rm., private entr. 103 N. Serrano nr. Western. HE. 2820.

BEAUTIFUL rm., twin beds, adj. bath. $4 wk. each. Phone 149 S. Mariposa.

346 S. RAMPART Blvd. Nice rm., private home, best car service. DU. 6732.

NICE furn. room, priv. family, ½ blk. H car. 646 N. Mariposa. 591-824.

FURNISHED room near Ambassador. S car. Priv. family, gar. WA. 4281.

LARGE rm. & gar. $30. 1 blk. Wilshire & Western, priv. hm. WA. 3770.

$20—ATTR. rm. in bung., to one empl. Home priv. 967 4th ave. RO. 4070.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

$16 MO. Lge. sunny cor. rms. Every comfort, for ladies employed. Charm. refined home of owner—widow alone. Use of kitchen. Fine neigh. U cars pass. ROchester 5556. 1102 W. 28, corner Hoover.

BUS. woman has newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Attr., sunny flat. Twin beds, tile bath & shower. Home privs. Pref. C.S. WA. 0560. 2nd & Western. Sun. & eves.

$4 WK. Beaut. loc., nr. Ambassador. Quiet, sunny suite of glass enc. slpg. porch & adj. liv. rm. for 1 employed adult. DU. 6245.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home, gentleman, references. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

BEAUTIFUL, artistic home, just opened; close in; consider sharing; all home privileges. Garages. DU. 9821.

ATTRACTIVE lge. sunny rms., adj. bath, steam heat, gar. Very reas. Gentlemen pref. 3956 Ingraham, 1 blk. W. of Western, nr. N & R cars.

OWNER'S home, delightful surroundings for gentlemen, reas., garage. 4400 Victoria Pk. Dr. at Windsor. OR. 6606. 1 blk. Pico car.

SUITE of sleeping porches, all windows. Plenty sun and air. Close in. $6 wk. Apply 734 S. Berendo. DU. 1490.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. front corner rm., unit heat, lovely private home. Wilshire dist. Reas. 869 S. Kingsley Drive. N car. DU. 2037.

FREE rm. & bath & privilege to cook own breakfast in return for staying evenings with child. 218 S. KINGSLEY DR. WA. 4560. S car.

BACHELOR shares beautiful home, $20 p. month. Artist preferred. Sawtelle, 11531 Rochester ave., Sawtelle. Call after 4:30.

BEAUTIFUL large front room. Ideal for 2 or 3 college men or young men employed. Fine environment. 1119 W. 29TH ST. BE. 6147.

PLEASANT downstairs room with private bath, suitable for young man, separate entrance; garage, very reas. 1001 S. Arlington. EM. 7004.

OPPOSITE WILSHIRE PL.
Large newly dec. rm., adj. tile bath, shwr., unit heat, free phone. 2958 W. 7th st.

$5—Cor. rm., adj. bath, gentleman empl. Priv. home. 141 S. Arden. HE. 6771.

LADY with beaut. home in Wilshire dist. will rent rm. to gentleman, home comf. & car. Ref. req. RO. 9694.

FURNISHED room for rent with garage in private home. 2706 Dalton Ave. EM. 6870.

NICELY furn. large room, priv. fam., large closet, near bath. Gent. Gar. 933 Westmoreland ave. DUn. 8065.

$3.50—Kitchenette, sleeping porch, 5 doors north, Adams & Hoover C.S. Church. 2350 PORTLAND.

UNUSUALLY large sunny corner room, private bath, close in. Fine residential section. Garage. DR. 7196.

$4.50 WEEK. Lovely, West Adams dist. 2703 Ellendale Place. Large, sunny room, adjoining bath.

NEWLY decorated & furnished rooms, convenient to everything. 4 carlines. Reas. prices. 1735 S. Burlington.

NICE front rm., Westlake district. Twin beds, parking space. 1 or 2. Reas. 618 S. CORONADO. DR. 7377.

$25. RM. & slpg. porch. Quiet, refined home for professional women only. 1009 S. St. Andrews Place. RO. 4784.

LARGE pleasant rm., priv. bath. Gentleman only. 532 S. St. Andrews Pl., near 6th & Western.

SAN Marino, 3645. Cozy room, nr. bath, homelike, 1 blk. 9th & Hoover N car.

$2, $3, $4 WK. Rms., adj. bath. Phone. 247 W. 23rd st. M & J cars; off Grand.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds in private home near Elks' Club. Phone DR. 4742.

$4 PER wk. Beaut. furn. rm., priv. home nr. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 3970.

$3 UP. Lge. sunny rms. Wilshire home. Twin beds or sgle. Adj. bath. H car. 215 S. Rampart. DU. 3530.

ROOM for young woman, kitchen, piano, everything nice. No other roomers. Cars. RO. 7529.

ELEGANT front rm., cozy, glassed-in sleep. rm. adj., twin beds, 1 or 2 people. RO. 9995. 1931 La Salle.

$20 MO. Pleasant front room, private home to business person. 613 S. Bonnie Brae. WA. 8784.

CHOICE, artistic frnt. rm., nice home, fine loc., near bath, use gr. piano. Reas. 1442 Alvarado Terr. BE. 8213.

LARGE sunny front room, 4 windows, nr. Hollywd bus & Heliotrope car. 115 S. COMMONWEALTH. FI. 3397.

CHOICE rm. in attr. flat, sep. ent., bath, shw., home comforts, kit. priv. to lady or cpl. $30. Gar. $5. 592-071.

$3 WK. & up. $7.50. S.E. cor., priv. bath, Westlake dist., steam heat, h. & c. water. 810 Beacon. DR. 7837.

SMALL sunny frt. rm., working man, mod. conv., ref. 248 S. Ardmore. WA. 6485.

WILSHIRE dist., nicely furn. rm. adj. bath. Priv. res. Gentleman pref. 450 S. Normandie. WA. 7793.

$5 WEEK. Delightful sunny room for lady, use of entire house & kitchen. 1143½ West Blvd. Tel. OR. 3342.

WESTLAKE dist. 1521 Wilshire, twin beds, $3.50 ea., hot water. DR. 3848.

ROOM, private entrance, bath, phone, car. $20 mo. 112 N. Mariposa.

SPLENDID slp. quarters & gar. $17 mo. 1705½ S. Burlington. AT. 6028.

SUNNY rm. in Wilshire district. 144 S. St. Andrews Place. HE. 9637.

CLEAN, attractive, running water. Reasonable. 927 Grattan. N car.

DESIRABLE rm. in refined priv. home. Reas. to gentleman. DU. 8118. Refs.

NICE rm., quiet home to 1 employed. EM. 6326. 1734 S. Oxford.

$3 sun., heated cor. frt. rm. Ph. pkg. space. U, 2 & 3 car. 1249 W. 23-d.

NICE lge. frt. rms. $3.50 wk. H.W. 522 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7495.

$5 SUNNY rm. for business woman. Wilshire dist. S car. HO. 7821.

$3 LOVELY sgl. rm., gent. Wlk. dist. 2723 W. 8TH ST. DR. 1431.

$16 LOVELY rm., private home, near Ambass. 848½ S. Berendo. DR. 8456.

$20 Wilsh. Sunny upstrs. rm. Bath & shwr. Gar. opt. 426 S. Alexandria.

$3 & $4. Attr. rms., light cooking. Free phone & pkg. 1635 Ingraham.

ROOM with bath, $25. 1829 S. Van Ness. RO. 0689.

$4 WK. Nr. Ambassador, gar. opt., bus people. 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1180.

FRONT rm. in attract. home. $20 mo. Nr. H car. 131 S. Hoover. DR. 3280.

$18-$20 LIGHT, sunny rms., refined home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5249.

LOVELY home, Wilshire dist. Front rm., priv. bath, shwr., gar. DU. 2341.

BEAUT. Sc. rm., adj. bath, 3 windows. 143 S. Manhattan. HO. 5244.

$4 CHEERY room & real home for lady. Walking distance. TU. 6934.

$4.50, NEWLY furn. cor. rm., heat, hot water, free ph. & pkg. 1125 W. 22.

$20 MO. Lge. front rm. adj. bath, heat. Priv. fam. 2318 2ND AVE. EM. 6721.

$4. LARGE front room, gar., priv. hm. No other roomers. 1638 S. Wilton.

LADY will share home or rent room to reliable lady. HO. 2948.

$25—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, TWIN BDS. 1183½ S. BRONSON. OR. 6263.

WESTLAKE—Rm., pvt. home. $20. H car. 326 S. Benton Way. DU. 1799.

WILSHIRE Blvd. nr. Western. Lge. front room, bus. woman. WA. 0289.

BEAU. rm. (5 windows) in bung. Radio, piano, all conv. $25 mo. FI. 1774.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. front sunny cor. rm. Hobart nr. 6th. WA. 1784.

LARGE sunny room, private home. 814 S. New Hampshire. DU. 2049.

DELIGHTFUL rm. with shower, priv. home, gent. only. 260 S. Normandie.

$3 EA. Sunny rm., twin beds, nice hm. Gentlemen, pkg. 1644 WILSHIRE.

BUS. woman, elegantly furn. new apt. No other roomers. Reas. 598-461.

$15 mo. up. Comf. furn. rms. Cls. in. Real home. 1115 W. 7. R-H-S cars.

GENTLEMEN, large bright room, nice home. 1069 S. Gramercy Dr. RO. 4283.

ROOMS in Spanish home. 1640 W. 23RD ST. 2 or 3 car.

$25. LGE. beaut. furn. homey place. Gentleman. DR. 8787. 414 S. Catalina.

ROOM for rent, gentleman preferred. Will care for child. OR. 6140.

PLEASANT furn. rm., with garage. 2324 W. Washington. RO. 0518.

LARGE rm. in priv. family near Pico car. 1207½ S. Norton. RO. 4987.

NICE downtown room for woman employed. 1016 S. Grand. AT. 5397.

NEWLY furn. rm., reasonable. Home privileges. 620 S. Bixel. TU. 4784.

551 S. KINGSLEY DR. Rm. with bath, also rm. with sleep. porch.

Hollywood —19-W

CHARMING lg. rm. & dress. rm., 8 windows, view of city & mts. Dignified priv. res. Priv. ent. 1276 N. Sweetzer ave. CR. 3458.

ROOM adjoining bath in elegant private home. Gentleman. References. 1901 N. Catalina. 590825.

PLEASANT room in private family, 1½ blks. north of Sunset Blvd. on La Brea. C.S. pref. HE. 2068.

NICE front room for business woman, private home, meals optional. 591606.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Hollywood —19-W

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD—One block north Hollywood Blvd. Large delightful, nicely furn. room, near bath. Private home. $23 monthly. Also smaller very comfortable room for $20. 1825 Cherokee ave., Hollywood.

SUITE above Bauer Bridge Studio, rent to 3 or 4 gentlemen, liv.-rm., priv. bath, ph., 2 bdrms., back Roosevelt Hotel. 7033 Hawthorne ave. GR. 4792.

$16—PLEASANT room for gentleman, all conveniences, no children or other roomers. H car. 825 N. ARDMORE AVE. HE. 8086.

$12 MO. 1 rm. California house. Nicely furnished. 5152 Fountain Av.

$5—Sun. comfortable rm., priv. entr. Nr. Cahuenga & Sunset. HE. 3610.

SUNNY rm., nr. Western, Santa Monica. Bus. gentleman. $20. HO. 2711.

COMF. rm., priv. fam., sep. entr., nr. Sunset and Western. Gent. GL. 3611.

ATTRACT. rm. for 1 or 2, kit. priv., pri. ent. Reas. GL. 0070.

$20—LOVELY front room, priv. home, garage. 5636 La Mirada. HO. 4017.

$20—Lge. sunny rm. for bus. woman; sep. entr. 1 blk. car & bus. GR. 6720.

LADY will share bungalow, teacher pfd. 751½ N. Gramercy. Sun. only.

$30 MO. Priv. home, references, nr. blvds. 1150 N. Orange Dr. GR. 0585.

South and Southwest —19-B

2 BEDRMS., connecting bath, hot water, housekeeping privileges. Garage. 604 W. 49TH ST. AX. 7135.

$30 MO. Nicely furn. rm. for gent., adj. bath, hot water, phone, priv., quiet home. 1341 W. 36th st.

SUN. frt. rm., free ph., gar. opt., gentleman. 1249 W. Jefferson. BE. 0268.

$3.50 WK., nicely furn. rm., adj. bath, free ph., priv. family. VE. 6308.

SUNNY room in private home, park. space. $4 week. 811 W. 81st st.

NICE sunny front room, home privileges. $4.50. 1019 W. 62 st. TH. 1617.

$25—3 RMS. & bath, modern. Nice yard. Rear. 1351 W. 65TH ST.

NICELY furn. room on car line. $15 mo. 1437 W. 25th. BE. 2070.

East and Southeast —19-C

CLOSE in. $3.50, $2.50 & $2. Lt. hskp. & parking if desired. 649 E. 25th st.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

10 RMS. $60, newly dec. Can be divided in 3 or 5-rm. apts. with rms. to rent, fine rental locality, 2 car lines. Open Sun. 2309 S. Union. BE. 0646 or BE. 6048.

LARGE sunny rm. & kitchenette, pri. home. Ladies only. RO. 7983.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-H

$10 Per Week—Bath
$7 weekly without bath. $32 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk. GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.
REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

HOTEL ELK
947 W. 6TH ST. PA. 4390.
$1.50 DAY $6 WEEK UP.
$2 DAY, $9 WEEK, PRIV. BATH
75 newly furn., sunny outside rms. Stm. heat, phones, lobby. Ladies' parlor. Downtown, yet out of noise.

HOTEL ELMAR
250 rooms with or without shower or tub baths; the quiet family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garages. 233 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to Third st. tunnel.

EL CORTEZ HOTEL
5640 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
200 rooms, convenient to S car. Western ave. bus. Red car downtown. Large sunny rooms. 100% showers & bath. Rates to permanents from $8 per week up.

KNICKERBOCKER
NEW—MODERN—QUIET—1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th—Out of traffic—FEW MIN. WALK DNTWN. $8 & up per week with priv. bath. 551 S. FREMONT. MU. 6101.

HOTEL STRAND
TRANSIENT & RESIDENTIAL
WALKING DISTANCE
SURPRISINGLY LOW RATES
729 S. UNION. DU. 4305.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10. New 10-story fireproof. 6TH AND SAN PEDRO STS. Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

HOTEL HINMAN. Low rates this wk. Sgl. apts. $20-$25. Dbls. $30-$35 mo. Rms. $4-$5 wk. Sm. bth. Also a couple of good ground-floor office rms. for rent. Reas. 650 S. Figueroa.

REDUCED RATES, HOTEL MELROSE, 130 S. Grand, on Hill. Din. rm. Lge. airy rms. 24-hr. serv. Lg. lobby, free kps., poolrm. Detach. bath, $4 up. Bath, $7 up. H. T. Barnett. MU. 8236.

$2 DAY, $9 WEEK, $35 MONTH—6th & Bonnie Brae, nr. Westlake Pk.
CALIFORNIAN HOTEL
204 modern outside rooms each with bath & radio. Spacious lobby.

HOTEL PARKWAY
Coronado bet. 7 & Wilshire. DU. 1174
Wk. $7, with bath $9 up. Stm. heat.

HOTEL PARKWAY
Coronado bet. 7 & Wilshire. DU. 1174
Wk. $7, with bath $9 up. Stm. heat.

Park Hotel, $4.50 up wk.
Nr. Park, 372 S. Burlington. D car.

$7 WK. New Oakley, all outside rms. Priv. baths. Quiet. 1400 Oak. 3 blks. W. Figueroa, off Pico. WE. 7960.

APTS. $5 UP. ROOMS $3 UP. MAID SERVICE. 831 MAPLE AVE.

$5 Downtown $7 Bath
ADDINGTON, 735 S. HOPE ST.

$5 Wk. beaut. fur. outsd. rms. Spac. lobby. Hotel Oviatt, Pico & Flower. WE. 2227. 5 mins. walk 7th-Bdwy.

Wagner Hotel, 814 S. Hope
$1.50 day up. $8 wk. up. Like home.

$7-$9 WK. New JEAN HOTEL, dntown, stm. ht., elev., 840 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

$50 UP. THE COLONIAL. Beaut. mansion for home for business people, vac. for couple, exc. chef; must see to appreciate. Blk. from Ambassador. 690 S. Berendo. WA. 8425.

MOST desirable large sunny rooms, suite for 3 or 4; also room for 2; twin beds, best heat, hot water; home cooking. 550 S. Hobart.

PRACTICAL nurse, lge. lov. old home & closed car will board few particular elderly people. $75 to $100 ea. 1115 S. HOOVER. DU. 0694.

LARGE parlor bedrm. for 2 middle-aged or business people. $8.50. 1 lg. sgle. $10. Home cooking, free ph. & pk. 1915 BURLINGTON.

TRY our tea rm. meals. Have large room & slpg. porch for 4 incl. our famous course dinners & breakfasts. $11 & $12 each. 437 N. VERMONT.

WILSHIRE dist. Dble. rm., connecting bath, excellent meals, large grounds & porches, heat. Males, radio, social atmosph. 1000 Arapahoe. DR. 9767.

CHARMING Wilshire home, beautiful suite of rooms, private bath, suitable for 3 or 4; also lovely singles. excellent meals. 501 S. Mariposa.

$30 mo. incl. best meals & laundry. Lge. delightful rms. accommodate 6 only. Parlor, use it. Parking. 1153 W. 27, corner Magnolia. BE. 3367.

$10 WK. Linda Louise. Sgls. & dbls. Lov. reception rm., radio, piano, home cooking, walk. dist. Bet. 4th & 5th, nr. Bixel. 1317 Maryland.

2 LARGE dbl. rms., priv. bath, in a real home, with all privileges. New furniture, excellent food. H car to 336 S. VIRGIL.

CANTERBURY INN
Wilshire dist. ½ block from Ambassador, has desirable vac. for most fastidious, bkfst. & dinner. DR. 9429.

4334 HOMER ST. Lady living alone wishes 1 or 2 boarders. Excellent meals, hot and cold water, parking space. GA. 4131.

1 LARGE RM., PRIV. BATH. OTHER DESIRABLE ROOMS. TWIN BEDS. MOD. RATE. NR. WILSHIRE. EX. MLS. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AV.

CHARMING HOME, IDEAL LOC. FOR CPLE. OR 2 GENTLEMEN. EXCEL. MEALS. WILSH. DIST. NEAR AMBASS. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. DU. 9774.

HAWTHORNE LODGE
One exception. Large room with private bath, suitable 2 people. 6928 HAWTHORNE AVE. HO. 8848.

$45 MO. A home away from home: most anything to be desired in rms. and suites. Bet. 2 car lines. 4440 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR. 3576.

$120, BEAUT. furn. rm. with bath for business cpl. or 2 men. Excel. meals. 728 S. Manhattan Place. DU. 5494.

$9.50— EM-RIE INN —$10.50
Young people. Exclnt. board. Dancing, tennis, parking. 427 S. Westlake.

$8 & $10 WK. CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME. EXCELLENT MEALS. 539 S. MARIPOSA. DU. 3972.

ATTRACTIVE rm. & excellent board in refined Wilshire home, ref. 3 car lines. 115 N. Coronado. FI. 3737.

SINGLE room in lovely home, breakfast & evening dinner. Gar. WA. 8093. 268 S. SERRANO.

$8-$10—Ideal home, sun front rm., twin beds, exc. meals. Must see to apprec. L-P cars. 1250 Magnolia.

$50-$60—Dble. rm., priv. bath, twin beds, also sgle. adj. tile bath, shwr. Good meals. R car. 611 S. HOBART.

BEAUT. furn. front cor. room, connecting tile bath, shower, sun rm. Excel. home cooking. 957 S. Beacon.

SINGLE or double sunny room with real fireplace, adjoining bath, nr. L car. 1030 Magnolia. DR. 7491.

$8 UP—WESTLAKE LODGE. Good board & home, radio & parking. 1020 S. Westlake. DU. 5736.

LARGE sunny front room, furnace, cont. hot water, 2 good meals. $45. 420 S. Oxford. WA. 8642.

ATTRACTIVE room, excellent board, in Wilshire home. Also sleeping porch. Reas. 916 S. Kenmore. DU. 3750.

$7, $10. Single, dbl., free park. sp. 1032 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 9262.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

$9-$15 week—ALVARADO, 321 S. Exclusive residential hotel, nr. Westlake park; lovely view, beaut. rms., pvt. baths, slp. porch, spac. parlors, cards, music and dancing; garages. Free parking; southern hospitality.

HARVARD CLUB
RADIO, DANCING, CARD PARTIES. $35-$45. Beaut. rms., adj. baths, sleeping porches. Spac. parlors, garages, free parking. Excel. table. 741 S. New Hampshire. DU. 6324.

COUPLE CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOM BATH & DRESSING ROOM IN A CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME NEAR AMBASSADOR, IDEAL HOME TABLE. DU. 0275.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN, ADJACENT TO BATH, BLOCK WEST OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL. HOME COOKING, HOME ATMOSPHERE. 759 IROLO ST. DR. 0427.

PLEAS. priv. home, 1 or 2 bus. women. Reas. 1803 W. 49 st. UN. 6098.

$7.50, HOME cooking, sunny rms., free parking; music. 2402 S. GRAND.

BOARD AND ROOM. FINEST LOCATION. DU. 7014.

ROOMS, large double suitable 2, with board. 1208 Elden. BE. 2713.

505 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Exclusively for bus. girls. DU. 7009.

331 S. Mariposa, lov. frt. rm. C.S. home, 2 beds, bus. people. DU. 4734.

$50, ROOM & board for elderly lady. 923 N. Heliotrope Dr. 594433.

GOOD home for convalescents & semi-invalid. Nurse's care. RO. 0310.

$9—REAL home, good meals, piano, radio, phone. M car. 1817 W. 48 st.

RM. & board in beaut. home, gentleman; home privileges. Reas. DR. 3987.

$8-$10 wk. Sgls. & dbls. Good neighborhood. Pkg. space. 1126 S. Lake.

VAC. for bus. people, lov. home, excel. food. 3006 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 6578.

$10—Exceptional rm. & board, exclusive loc. 688 Wilshire Pl. DU. 6956.

ROOM, board $40 per month. 215 N. AVE. 56. GArf. 9003.

NICE SUNNY RMS., HOME COOKING. 601 S. VIRGIL. DR. 0680.

BEST board & rm. for an elderly lady. Very reas. AT. 0969.

FURN. rm. Gar. Dinner served if des. 733 S. Burlington ave. WA. 5787.

$7-$10—EX. meals, twin beds, homelike pk. 1115 Grandview. DR. 7700.

Rooms, Board for Children —19½-H

WIDOW with lovely new home in Glendale will give room & board & excellent care to child under 9 yrs. $60 mo. References exchanged. W, box 797, Times, Glendale, or phone evenings. Douglas 6241.

Unusual home for a girl 8 to 12 yrs. Private instruction or public school one block away. Call mornings. 1378 W. Ave. 46. Ph. GA. 9649.

CERTIFIED teacher will take care of few children. Refined home, board optional. A. M. 22092.

RM., bd. & tutoring for child by teacher & nurse. Reas. BE. 3667.

BOARD & RM. for children, cozy rm. for working parent. Reas. GA. 8647.

C.S. HOME with mother's care for children in Hollywood. OX. 9961.

$7 WK. Good home, mother's care, nr. school. 490 S. Ave. 60. GA. 7361.

HAPPY C.S. home, 1 or 2 children, reas. lge. rm. par., nr. scl. RO. 9544.

CHILDREN 3 to 7, rm., employed mother. 1216 N. BERENDO. 599267.

REAL home for little girl not over 5. 2622 Carmona. OR. 5591.

MOTHER & daughter will brd. & care for child, rm. for parent. DR. 3987.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

$7.50 WK. 3 LGE. RMS., NICELY FURN., PRIVATE BATH. 1067 BYRAM, OFF W. 11TH ST. AT. 6704.

$10 NEW sunny rm. & bath, all conv. 1929 Lovelace Ave. nr. Wash. & Fig. Gentleman. AT. 8651.

UNFURN. rm. for hskpg., lady empl. nr. First and Vermont. $15 mo. Address F, box 119, Times Office.

$30, LOWER front room & kitchen; ph., gas, light, park. 2627 Orchard.

$3.50 up, hkpg. & slp. rms., prkg. ½ blk. M-J cars. 327 W. 23 st. AT. 6773.

2 RM. housekeeping rms., h. & c. linen, Pk. sp. $5.50 wk. 3529 S. Flower.

$37.50, large sunny front rm. with kitchenette. 822 S. Westlake.

$4, CLEAN rms., good beds. Evrything fur., free ph. & pkg. 1407 W. 10 st.

$25, REL. people, share new home, 3 rms. all con. DR. 1638. 2225 Carmona.

$3.50 UP. Lovely extra nice sunny rooms, close in. DR. 5038.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

$50 MONTH
FERGUSON VANCE APTS.
320 N. ARDMORE
In the heart of Wilshire, brand new, with electric refrigeration, dinettes, richly furnished, colorful, ½ blk. off Beverly Blvd.

PALMIERI APTS.
250 S. HARVARD
Richly furnished, cool brick bldg. Dinettes, Frigidaire, twin beds. Worth $100. The cream of Wilshire. FROM $50 UP.
259 S. HARVARD

$35 MONTH
PALENCIA APTS.
1034 S. CATALINA.
Richly furnished, colorful, brand new apartments. L car to Catalina.

WALKING DISTANCE
WORTHINGT ARMS APTS.
1319 INGRAHAM ST.
One block from new Mayfair Hotel. New, just opened. Singles. Luxuriously furnished. Electric refrigeration. $45 up.

THE ALBA APTS.
715 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.
Beautifully furnished single & dbl. apts., with dinette and electric refrigeration. Very quiet and homelike. Reasonable rates. DR. 2240.

TREMONT APTS., 641 S. Berendo st., Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, elevator service, all outside rooms, abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $75 per month. Tel. WAsh. 9301.

$37.50 MONTH
SAHARA APTS.
1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
Richly furnished apartments. Free auto parking. L car to Kingsley.

1001 Hyperion Blvd.
SINGLES $40, DOUBLES $50.
Lovely, light apts., elec. refrigeration, overstuffed furn., garages. Send car for you. TR. 6759.

Just Opened Sybil Apts.
New. Modern in every detail. Choice singles & doubles. Nothing nicer for least rentals in L.A. 3503 ROMAINE, near Western. HO. 1821.

$35—BEAUT. SINGLE
KANSAS ARMS
Perfect in every detail. 4215 Kansas ave., off Vermt. at 42 at Man. Hl.

$35 up. The Mayflower
Beautiful new singles. Overstuffed furn. Elevator. Tile features. Very desirable. 303 So. Lake st. D car.

$35-$65 Lady Carington Apt.
Singles & doubles. 308 S. Union Dr.

OLYMPIA APTS.
3846 So. Grand, nr. Expo. Park. Eles. furn. & homelike. Tile bath & showers. Sgles. & dbles. Very reas.

DEL RIO APTS.
117 N. RENO ST.
½ block from Beverly Blvd. New singles and doubles, luxuriously furnished. $40 up.

$50 UP. New, beaut. sgl. & dbl. apts., 2 entrances, 2 baths, col. tile, Frig. Span. furn., twin beds. Ex. incl. 302 N. Alexandria at Beverly.

$35 MONTH
Beautifully furnished 3-rm. apts. 1052 S. Ardmore. L car to Ardmore.

$30-$40. BEAUT. sunny sgls., dbls., all 1st floor. Priv. ent. & bath. Cont. H.W., ext. inc., nice yard, homelike, suit. 2 adults. 1794 W. 24TH ST.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Lge. sunny fronts. 1 blk. to Biltmore.

$30 UP. Dome Apts., just opened, newly furn. Free park. 3 blks. Broadway. 201 S. Grand. FA. 4381.

$50 MONTH AND UP
320 NORTH ARDMORE

$45 UP—Stange Apts. Single. Wk. rate. Frig., elev., ph. serv., stm. ht. 351 S. Witmer. C-D car. Walk dist.

$38 UP—Stange Apts. Single, wk. rate. Frig., elev., ph. serv., stm. ht. 351 S. Witmer. C-D car. Walk dist.

$6 WK. QUEEN APTS. Dbls., priv. bath, H.W., stm. ht., elev. Close in, nr. school. 529 California. ME. 8113.

$32.50 UP—Sgl., dble., nr. Westlake Park. Srv. Amustment rm. Turquoise Apt. 631 S. Bonnie Brae. H-R-D car.

ONLY ONE FRONT LEFT
at the AIDA. 247 So. Flower. Frigidaire, jan. service, ph.

$25-$40 up. Sgls., dbls., nr. W'lake Pk. 310 S. Alvarado. D car. Steam heat.

$4 UP. Sgl. apt. & hskpg. rm. Everything furn. Pkg. sp. 1500 W. 20th st.

Lady, sh. lovely apt. with lady. Mod. Maid serv., conv. loc. Reas. WA. 6493.

$5 WK. Large rm. FREE light, gas. ph. 890 S. Union. cor. 7. EX. 1431.

$25-$36. Sgls. & dbls. Stm. ht. Ovstf. furn., pk. space. 1945-49 E. 4th St.

West and Northwest —21-A

$50 YORK APTS. $75
LARGE SINGLES & DOUBLES
Southern exposure, beaut. furn., twin beds, extra bed in liv.-rm. 688 Shatto Pl. 1 blk. E. Vermont between Wilshire & 7th.

JUST OPENING
HOLST APTS.
"Heart of Wilshire Dist."
Bachelor, single & double apt homes. Most complete. Reas. rates. Mrs. Marble, Mgr. 426 S. Manhattan.

$45 Regal Apts. FI. 2300
Sunny sgls. Ambassador dist. Gar. avail. Elec. refrig. 3350 San Marino.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

JUST OPENED
"Graystone"
Heart of Wilshire District
Beautifully appointed single & double individual homes.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
520 S. Hobart Blvd.
WA. 9640. R car. Wilshire bus.

Announcing the Opening OF CERRO CHICO APTS.
That Span. apt. bldg. The talk of Hollywood. Every apt. equal to a slp. porch, typically Span. thruout. Folks we absolutely have the novel apts., bachelors with kitchen & dinette, roof garden, furniture you should see. Positively nothing forgotten. Cor. Maltman and Marathon. 1 block E. of N. Hoover at Bellevue. Then 2 blks. north. OL. 5983.

$50 UP. Opened Dec. 24.
THE "LOUETTA"
Choice apts. still available. Beaut. Landscape Gardens Adj. GARAGE FACILITIES. Cafes and markets within 1 block. One block east of Western. N car, bus lines within 1 block.
832 So. Oxford

$40.00 $50.00
SINGLES DOUBLES
INCL. GAS, LITE & FRIG. Close to Hi & grade schools. 2 blks. W. of La Brea. 1½ blks. No. of Melrose. 918 N. ALTA VISTA. GR. 6296.

THE FLEMING
1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR
Extra large single and double apartments. Luxurious and most complete in every detail, as twin beds, Frigidaire, etc. Special rates to permanent guests. A real home for discriminating people. 764 S. NORMANDIE at 8th st. DU. 8706.

Just Opening
The "LONSDALE"
Wilshire's finest 6-story bldg. Singles & doubles. "Karpen" furn. Electric heat, Frigidaire, dinettes. Private entrance to garage.
629 S. SERRANO
Wilshire bus. "R" car. WA. 0719.

THE BARCLAY
Large sunny double and single apartments, luxuriously and individually furnished. Most modern conveniences. Steam heat, beautiful lobby, lounge room & billiard room. Attractive rates.
700 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

$35 UP. Singles. $85 up, doubles.
JUST OPENED
THE TARRYMORE
A few large, sunny singles & doubles yet available. ½ block to "L" car & shopping district.
974 So. Gramercy Place.

BARCELONA APTS.
$70 TO $135
Attractive single & double apts. EVERYTHING INCLUDED. One block So. of Wilshire Blvd.
820 SOUTH MANSFIELD

NEW GALE MANOR
3316 San Marino. WA. 9774. "N" car to Harvard, 2 blks. south. "L" car to Harvard, 1 blk. north. Distinctive outside apts. Richly furnished in latest designs. Elec. refg. FAME C. COOK, Manager.

JUANITA APTS.
1062 W. 30TH ST.
Announce the opening of brand new 2-rm. apts. Beautifully furnished. Now ready for occupancy. Rents $35 up. 2 blocks to 3 car lines.

NOW OPENING
MEDA APTS.
Wilshire's newest Mediterranean architecture, luxurious, individually furnishings. Every modern convenience. Very attractive rates. 729 S. St. Andrews Place.

LA GRANADA
729 SO. NORMANDIE
Beautifully furn. singles & dbls., steam heat, elegant lobby, 24-hr. service. Nr. Ambassador. DU. 1131.

NATIONAL WILSHIRE
Singles, 3701 W. 9th; DOUBLES. Will delight you with its up-to-the-minute atmosphere. All extras included. Excel. loc., near Western.

SUMMER RATES NOW
EL VIGO APTS.
Real California. 15 min. Beverly Hv. All new, elec. refrigeration, elec. stoves & heat. Radio & tel. incl. Extra large rms. 55 apts. $75 to $150. 154 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$35 BRAND NEW $40
Beautiful Casa Inez
Artistic outside sgls., tile bath, shr. Fine view, near Ambassador. Maid service. 1102 S. Mariposa. P, L cars.

Gramercy Manor
New house, modern in every detail. choice double, 3 beds. Nothing nicer in L.A. Moderate rental. 1327 S. Gramercy Place.

ASTOR MANSION APTS.
Near the Ambassador Hotel. First-class, large singles and doubles with daily or weekly service. Frigidaire. 751 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 1791.

$50 SINGLES $75 DOUBLES
EDGEPARK APTS.
New, artistic furn., carpeted, dinettes, Frigidaire, min. lite & gas incl. 3977 S. Menlo. Opp. Exp. Park.

4 ROOMS, 1 BEDRM.
Will rent my beautifully furn. apt. 3 or more mos. Oriental rugs, etc. Call Sun. or eves. 228 SO. KENMORE. Apt. 308. Near "S" car.

$35 Catalonia Apts. $35
Artistic outside sgls., tile bth., shr. Janitor and maid service incl. 1151 S. New Hampshire. V, P and L cars.

$30—LOLA APTS.—$50
WILSHIRE DIST. STEAM HEATED
Attractive single & dbl. apts. N car to Hoover. 2622 SAN MARINO.

PRIVATE entrances both front & rear. Frigidaire. In fashionable neighborhood. Singles, $50. Take S car to 3rd & Berendo or H to 1st & Vt. LA MARIA APTS. 101 So. Berendo.

$40 LISBON APTS. $45
Doubles, tile bath, ovstfd. Maid & janitor serv. Twin beds & pkg. lot. 2955 W. 8th st., near Vermont.

$45 Dbl.—Billups Apts.
Southwest exposure, overstuffed, janitor service, adults. Vineyard car. 1635 1-4 Arapahoe. AT. 9632. AT. 8777.

ANDREW ARMS
Corner singles with twin beds. Frigidaire, dinettes. Extras included. 516 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$36 S. CATALINA, high class bungalow and apartments in garden, beautifully furn. Sunny, fine location, windows facing 4 ways. N car.

KENMORE LEE
$40-$45, EXTRAS INC.
½ BLOCK BEVERLY OR H CAR
210 NO. KENMORE

$48.50 UP. NEW, BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles, richly furn., ½ MO. RENT FREE to desirable tenants. 969 S. SERRANO.

William Mayo Apts.
$30 Park View. Blk. Westlake Park. Cor. sg. $40 Gas, light incl. Adults.

$35—SPENCER ARMS
Close in, new furn., gars. $6 mo. Free auto pk. Bus & car. 149 S. Alvarado.

$30—Nice, cozy 2-rm. apts., tile bath, hot water, phone service. Wilshire district. 2846 SAN MARINO ST.

$30 & $45 UP. ARISTO APTS. Nicely furn. singles & doubles. 672 SOUTH RAMPART.

THE LETHA APTS.
314 N. CURSON AT BEVERLY
Large dbls., new, elec. refrig.

$40 up. NEW large single. Accommodate 3. Frigidaire. Everything included. 2727 BUDLONG.

$37.50, beaut. dble. Maid service & extras includ. Nr. H car & Sunset bus. RUTH ARMS, 112 S. Westmoreland.

$25— NASHUA APTS. —to $40
Large sunny sgls., dress. rms., long mirror, walk dist. 1421 W. 10 st.

NEWLY FURN. single apt., private home. Wilshire dist. Reas. WA. 9377.

LADIES only. $25 and $30 mo. Cozy singles. 645 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2659.

$30—3 SUNNY mod. rms., priv. ent. Adults. 528 N. BERENDO. 594-143.

$35 UP YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd., elev., lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

$35—Nicely furn. apt. Steam heat. Phone service. 724 W. 18T ST.

$25. SGL. apt. 3 rms. $30, free parkg. M, J, O, E, F cars. 239 W. 30th St.

WEST PICO APTS.
Cor. sgl. $25. Adlts. 2814½ W. Pico.

$22 MO. 1 rm. & kitchen, attract. sunny, quiet. U car. 2642 S. HOOVER.

$4—RMS., 2-rm. apts., $26. Gas, lite & linen incl. Dntwn. 1254 S. Flower.

$28-$32.50—MOD. sgls. Frt. dbl. $45. JOSEPHINE Stm. ht. 1702 S. Grand.

$8.50 WK.—Sun. sgls., priv. baths. ½ blk. Westlake Pk. 717 S. Lake. S car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
NOW READY
SUNNY AND SPACIOUS
SINGLES & DOUBLES
Textured walls & reception halls, beautifully furn., all outside rms. Artistic dinnettes, latest improved elect. refriz., with more capacity, exquisite lobby, large patios, BALL AND BILLIARD ROOMS. Real maid & porter service. Moderate rates. Free auto park. INSPECTION INVITED. You will enjoy here the quiet dignity and charming hospitality of a well appointed home. Corner Ardmore & Rosewood. Just north of Beverly Blvd.

JUST OPENED
DEL-HAR MANOR
167 S. Normandie.
New 3-story bldg. 1 block north of "S" car. Luxuriously furnished. Frigidaire, gas, etc., all included. Few left. Singles $50. Doubles $80. Neighborhood unexcelled. Ambassador-Wilshire district. Best value in city. Fitzroy 4659.

Apartment With Two Bedrooms Two Baths
ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ULTRA-SMART
"CASSANDRA"
435 SO. ALEXANDRIA
TWO BLOCKS TO THE AMBASSADOR. THE "CASSANDRA" IS DONE THROUGHOUT IN THE VERY NEWEST "MODERNE" MODE
Garage Facilities
DU. 5314

STUDIO APT.
3 rooms, Spanish architecture, very large 2-story living room, beamed ceilings. Large north studio window. Real fireplace. Colored tile in kitchen & bath. Furnishings of most unusual artistic period furniture. Oriental rugs, fine hangings & pictures. Type of apt. seldom offered for rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 598923. 4051 Clinton ave.

$35 UP $35 UP
$35 TO $150
Largest List
Furnished Apts.
Westlake and Wilshire.
Free Auto Service from office. See D. E. Lorch, Mgr. Rental Dept.
H. U. BEAR CO.
682 S. Alvarado at DRexel 2515.

LA CRESCENTA
939 S. GRAMERCY PL. RO. 3945.
Exceptionally large doubles & singles, twin beds. All outside aptmts. Spanish furnishings. REAL STEAM HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE. Maid service. Extras included. "L" car.
CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Watson, Res. Mgrs.

JUST OPENED
THE SHELDRAKE
Wilshire's most luxurious apts. 6-story bldg. of Gothic design. Sgl. & dbl. individual homes. Private entrance to public garage. Mrs. H. A. Samborn, Mgr. Director.
511 S. Oxford Ave.
R car, Wilshire bus. FI. 0434.

FAIRMONT APTS.
1059 S. Manhattan Pl.
New & sunny, spacious doubles & singles, reas. rates. EM. 3506.

$90 HINTON ARMS
5 large clean rms., south, east & west exposure, 2 bdrms., twin beds, maid serv. Gas, light & phone incl. 3807 WEST 6TH ST. COR. HOBART

$35 Westlake Dist. $40
Sunny, dress. room, bkfst. nook, maid serv. 1021 S. Parkview. L car.
WEST WILSHIRE APARTMENTS

$35 Columbia Arms $35
C CAR, 10 MIN. FROM TOWN
Mod. sgles., tile bath, ovstfd.
338 COLUMBIA

$43.50 Elizabeth Arms $75
Singles & doubles, gas, lights & elec. refrigeration incl. 1 blk. So. of 7th, off Vermont. 3045 LEEWARD AVE.

$40. SINGLES. DOUBLES, $55
VIVIAN ARMS
New, ovstfd., gas, lights, Frigid. [illegible] incl. C car. 443 N. Hoover. OL. 9141.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
Singles & doubles. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1427 ACACIA. Take D or C car. Phone DRexel 7212.

$37.50. UNIQUE single near U.C.L.A. Dressing rooms, showers, janitor service. 626 N. Berendo, near Melrose.

$37.50 Westminster Arms
Large quiet singles, residence dist. All extras incl. Private garages. 560 N. KINGSLEY DR. GR. 2080.

Kensington Gardens
28 individually furn. homes of 4 rms., stair hall & bath. Mod. equipment. 1002 No. Mariposa. OL. 7714.

BANNISTER APTS.
Beautiful duplex apartments, studio singles. Complete service. 721 S. Mariposa. N car. WA. 4920.

$35 UP BROMLEY APTS.
Large singles, o'stuff. Weekly serv. H, S, R cars. 320 S. RAMPART.

$35. MODERN NEW BUILDING
O'stuff., wkly. serv. Lt. & gas incl. Mulvey Apts., 441 S. Hartford. C-D car.

$30 Cordova Apts. $32.50
Beaut. sunny sgls. O'stuf., tile. W'lake dist. 416 S. Union av. D car.

$30. SGL. So. & west expos. 4 lge. windows, twin beds, screen pch., laundry tray. ½ blk. R car. 308 S. Gramercy Pl. WA. 6908 or WA. 7747.

$35—BEAUT. furn. single, overstfd., drapes, steam heat. Close in. Exclusive. St. James Park. No. 40. 1 block W. of Figueroa, N. of Adams.

SUNNY large sgl. cor. apts. $30 up. Frigid., lights, gas, serv. incl. Manhattan Arms, cor. Manhattan Pl. & 2nd st., 1 blk. W. of Western.

$37.50 & up. Everything included. New single apts. 1642 Lyman Place. Two blocks east of Vermont, one block north of Hollywood Blvd.

OWNER going east, will sublet single apartment, or will sell furniture, unusually attractive, good bargain. OR. 7807, week days bet. 9 & 5.

MERIDIAN APTS.
New dbls. & sgls., twin beds. Elec refrig. 4453 W. 4th st. OR. 0117.

$60 Up. Home Like
Jay-E-Gee Arms. 407 S. Gramercy.

826 SO. CATALINA
Attract. apts., gas, lights, gar. incl.

BEVERLY HILLS OFF WILSHIRE
Sgle. elegantly furn., elec. refrig. 138 N. Clark Dr. OX. 1715.

$37.50, extra lge. outside cor apt., lge. tile kit., bath, dr. rm., ovstfd. Ph. 3 car lines. 1801 S. Bonnie Brae.

WANT 2 congenial girls to share double apt. with 2 girls near 1st & New Hampshire. WA. 3156.

CONGENIAL young man share apt. with young man. Address FF, box 505, Times Branch.

BUSINESS girl to share apt. with same. Reas. Close in. N car. Phone Monday. TR. 0164.

$55—NEW Spanish. Frigidaire and lt., gas, phone included. 362 Loma Drive. 6 blocks west Figueroa.

$17.50. Girl employed, share beaut. fur. apt. W. Adams dist. EM. 9368, Ap. 5.

SHARE attractive apartment with refined girl. DU. 3498.

$35 UP. Sgls. Ritz Carlton Apts. Free park, gas, lite incl. 2062 Francis.

YOUNG emp. bus. man, share comfort. apt. with same. Very reas. DU. 6542.

$25, LARGE SUN. APT. STM. HT. Walk. dist. 1513 GIRARD. P car.

$30. SGL. apt., desirable conv. loc. 3 min. to 5-Hill 5c fare. 1319 W. 1st.

$30 SGLS. Chamberlain Apts. Sunny, steam heat. 1326 Maryland, nr. Bixel.

$8.50 WK.—Sgls., dress. rms., ostuf. 1665 Winfield, nr. Burlington. L car.

$35, front sunny dble., dinette; light, gas incl. 5217 Marathon.

$35 UP. Golden dbl., real bedrm., tile bth., Frig., gas, lites. 1810 Magnolia.

$3-$4.50 wk. 1 and 2-rm. airy, quiet apts., close in. 133 N. Bunker Hill.

3-RM. elegant furn. apt., overstuffed. Rent reas. 2647 S. Dalton ave.

$5 WK. UP. Modern cozy singles. Ovrstfd. Close in. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

REASONABLE, 2 R. front, low. H. water, priv. bth., ph. Close in. 151 W. 21.

$30, sgls., $45 dbls. Large. Light, gas, pkg. incl. Walk. dist. 1604 W. Pico.

LADY alone, like business woman to share beautiful flat. EM. 1439.

4-ROOM furnished apt., high location, garage. $40. DR. 5974.

$25, $30, large frt. sunny dble. on red car line. 3531 SUNSET BLVD.

$6 & $7 wk. Sgls., dbls., sunny, baths, h.w., gas, lite incl. 834 W. 11th st.

YOUNG lady would like share apt. with 1 or more girls. Ref. 596243.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., twin beds, newly furn. $70. 2874 Leeward. DR. 8632.

$22.50, $25. SINGLES, priv. bath. ST. ANDREWS APTS. 2208 W. Pico.

$30 Attract. sunny sgls. Walk dist. Buckingham Apts. 1110 Ingraham.

$40 DBLS. "SUNNY APTS." Just opened. 631 N. Coronado Ter. DR. 9106.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Le Fontenelle
Heart of Wilshire-La Brea Dist.
Attractively furnished single and double apt. homes. Spacious closets, carpeted dinettes, colored tile, Frigidaire. Unusual service.
Reasonable rates, extras incl.
401 SO. COCHRAN AVE.
3 blocks west of La Brea, 2 blocks north of Wilshire. Wilshire bus.

THE PARK LANE
STEAM HEAT
REFRIGERATION
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
TASTEFUL INTERIOR
SUN, VIEW, AIR
SOFT WATER
COR. 4th AT NEW HAMPSHIRE.

COMPLETED
NOW RENTING
"THE CHANDELLE," homelike atmosphere of elegance and refinement. Ideal location, ultra modern. 525 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

$32.50 NEW $55
THE KOSLOFF APTS.
Attractive singles, also bachelor apts. Tile bath & shower. Wst. 1050 Parkview, cor. 11th. L car. DU. 9766.

CASA LOMA
Beautiful new L-shaped building, dignity in every feature. All sunshine apts., garage. You will be proud to live here. 3789 Menlo Ave. Just across from Exposition Park. VE. 2405. U, V, M cars.

LA CASIANA
SERVICE DE LUXE
Located on a beautiful corner in a quiet residential district.
570 NO. KENMORE
Ph. 592090. Mrs. N. Neilson, Mgr.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET.
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card & billiard rooms. Switchboard service. Beaut. dbls., sgls., $45 up. See us before locating.

OXFORD APT. HOTEL
608 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.
Singles with twin beds, spacious doubles & 4-rm. suites. Also hotel rms. and bachelor apts. Daily maid and 24-hour switchboard service.

ASHTON ARMS
R AND H CAR SERVICE
517 S. RAMPART
Singles and doubles. Elevator. Reas. rates. A home where every attention is given to the tenant. Steam heat.

MARIPOSA LODGE
1012 N. Mariposa nr. Santa Monica Blvd. and U.C., Southern Branch. Unique and beaut. furn. apt. Golf course, electric refrig. Janitor serv. Gar. if desired. $55 up.

THE TRAYMORE
R AND H CAR SERVICE
523 S. RAMPART
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Elev., Frig., steam heat, maid serv. Nicest Private Park in City.

JUST OPENED. $60 UP
NORWEL APTS.
Each apt. is a beautiful home. Exquisite sgls. & dbls., most complete, lg. closets. 1 blk. W. Western. 304 S. MANHATTAN PL.

4-ROOM SUITE
Twin beds, 2 baths, 2 showers, 24-hr. switchboard & daily maid serv. Wilshire dist. 608 S. St. Andrews.

THE COUNCIL
153 N. New Hampshire.
Wilshire dist. Everything new. Latest furnishings. All extras and maid service inc. Low rates.

$70 UP. JUST OPENED.
The ARMITAGE
Beaut. furn. sgls. & dbls. Compare others, then MOVE WISELY to 545 S. Hobart Blvd. R car. DU. 3921.

IRVING APTS.
608 SO. WESTLAKE. DRexel 9553
FRIGIDAIRE, EXTRAS INCLUDED.
Beaut. sgls., dbls., twin beds, quiet, conven., refined, 1 blk. Westlake Pk.

THE SUPERBA
Large singles and doubles with dinettes. Frigidaire. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. S car to 335 S. BERENDO. WA. 5709.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished 4-rm. apt. Oriental rugs, radio & Frigidaire. Reasonable to right party. Fine residential section. Good transportation. Adults only. Phone 597095 before 6:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

$75 Harvard Terrace $100
Every apt. a complete home. 4 rms. luxuriously furn. 2 bedrms., twin beds. Frig. Gar. 2522 S. Harvard.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Sevilla Apts. Beautiful singles, most complete and home-like. Very reas. 539 S. MANHATTAN PL.

$35 INCLUDES ALL EXTRAS $65
VAN ROSE APTS.
JUST OPENED, lge. sunny sgls. & bachelors. Frig'aire, lovely furnishings. 666 N. Van Ness ave. GR. 2820.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER. ME. 8134.

NEW high-class apt. house offers reduction in rent to refined young woman in consideration for assisting mgr. Address F, box 142, Times Office.

$30 UP—WADE APTS.
$10 wk. up, every conv. Downtown. Phone serv. 1046 S. Grand. WE. 9243.

4-RM. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, steam heat, service. Cheapest rent in city for high-class place. 820 SO. CORONADO.

$35—Fanta Apts.—$35
Lge. sgls., steam heat, janitor serv. Walk. dist. 1001 S. Union. DR. 4070.

$45. MODERN NEW STUCCO BLDG. Frig'air., ostuf., shower, dinettes. wkly. serv. Close in. Lt. & gas incl. Klora Apts. 437 S. Hartford. C-D car.

$40-$45 Van Norden Apts. New, sunny, 3 rms., sep. outside entrances each apt. 3 expos., tile bath, shwr. Jan. serv. D car. 429 S. Union ave.

SUNNY BUNGALOW APARTMENT—$55. Completely furnished, 3 rooms, real bedroom, extra bed. 525 LOMA DRIVE, near West 6th st. D car.

$32.50 — Kaniwald — $45
Sgls. & dbls. Ovstfd. Steam heat. Maid serv. 1214 S. LAKE. BE. 0890.

$35—BOHN—$35
Beaut. cor. sgl., o'stf., st. heat. 1656 Winfield. L car to Burlgtn. DR. 1941.

$30 & $35. Beaut. cor. sgls. Fine view, quiet, residential dist. C car. Nr. Melrose & Hoover. 831 Lucile. OL. 2485.

$25 UP SINGLES, $37.50 UP DBLS.
RUTLAND APT. HOTEL
Hotel service. Overstuffed. 1833 S. Main, corner Washington.

MOD. 3-rm. apt. Priv. entr. Cont. hot wat. Good heat. Close in. 2 cars. RO. 1472.

STUDIO apt. over gar. $35. Firepl., shower, slp. porch. Westlake dist. H car. 175 S. Commonwealth ave.

ELEGANTLY furn. apt. with large bedroom, twin beds, 3 large closets. Frig. New. 618 S. Detroit. WH. 7874.

SINGLE apts., overstuffed furniture. Walking distance. $35 & up. 1224 W. 8th. LENNOX ARMS.

$40. PEERSON APTS. Sunny front sgl. Quiet. Walking dist. Free parking. 400 COLUMBIA AVE. TU. 2531.

$28, SGL. apt., kitchen, homelike, gas, lights, linen incl. 724 BEACON AV.

REASONABLE 3-rm. upper, sunny & airy, newly finished, modern, nr. U.C.L.A. H & V cars. 594-143.

EMPRESS APTS. Sgls. Stm heat. D-N-R-S cars. 1337 Shatto st. DR. 3969.

$35—New singles, gas & light furn. O'stuft. 1317 S. Fedora. BE. 8839.

NEWLY DECORATED & furn. sgls. & dbls. 2422 1-4 S. HOPE. M-J cars.

Hollywood —21-W

LOGAN APARTMENTS
Beautiful street, ½ blk. from car, stores & shops. Spanish furniture, dinettes, sgls. & dbls. $55 to $90 inc. phone, laundry, lights, gas & maid service. 1933 N. BRONSON.

EL CAPITAN APTS.
Best for the money in Hollywood. New & unusually large single and double apts. Beautifully furn., twin or double beds. Good exposure. Garage. 5757 FRANKLIN. GR. 9497.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
Ideal location, 24-hour switchboard and daily maid service, water softener. Frig. Sgls., dbls., 2 baths. 1805 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR. 5151.

BANBURY MANOR
Brand new, never occupied. Expensive apts. at low rate.
DOUBLES $75 TO $90
GARAGE ONLY $5
1742 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 8108.

JUST OPENING
WILLOUGHBY ARMS
Dbl. & sgl. S.W. exp. Carpeted dinettes, elec. refrig., everything incl. 859 N. JUNE ST., near Melrose.

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious & exquisitely furnished, and dining-room service. 1775 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

"ARISTOCRAT OF HOLLYWOOD"
THE NEW
LA PAULA APARTMENTS
1660 N. Western Ave.
Near Hollywood Blvd.
Beautifully furnished single, double and bachelor apartments, separate dinettes.
Bathrooms with shower.
Refrigeration and [illegible]
Beautiful lobby for guests.
Daily or weekly service.
Garage available.
LOW RENTAL CHARGES
Including telephone, [illegible] laundry, electric refrigeration, service. Worth 50% more than we are asking.
Phone—HOllywood [illegible]
JESSIE EDWARDS [illegible]

TUXEDO APTS.
Right in the [illegible] section, 1 block [illegible] [illegible]

Ferndale Manor
NOW OPEN
MOST MODERN [illegible] HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE REASONABLE RATES
1216 N. EDGEMONT
Between Santa Monica & Sunset

SOMERSET APTS.
6073 Franklin, Hollywood. Sunny, beautifully furnished, [illegible]

$50 BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES $55
Modern E. front. Loads of [illegible] Red & C cars. [illegible] BETSY ROSS APTS. 911 N. Virgil Ave. [illegible]

DE MILLE MANOR
OF HOLLYWOOD
Spacious dbls. [illegible] MRS. G. W. NYON, Mgr. [illegible]

Hollywood's Newest
[illegible]

McCADDEN ARMS
1523 N. McCADDEN PLACE
Near Sunset & Highland

ALENE APARTMENTS
1018 NORTH HOBART
Singles. All Modern. [illegible]
ELECTRICALLY VENTILATED

THE HILLVIEW APTS.
6533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
[illegible]

HAMILTON HALL
[illegible]

SORRENTO GARDENS
[illegible]

EL VINE APTS.
[illegible]

$50 SINGLES, BEAUTIFUL
HOLLY GARDENS
Frigidaire, sunshine, [illegible] Modern. 908 N. DETROIT.

$35 SINGLES
LA MONICA APT. [illegible] 5634 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

KIRTLEY APTS.
[illegible]

JUST THINK, ONLY [illegible]

ROMAINE APTS.
[illegible]

$45 ALINE APTS. [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

Beautiful Studio Apartments
[illegible]
Garages
Frigidaire
Unit Heat
Transportation
[illegible]

[illegible] SO. COCHRAN
ADJOINING WILSHIRE
Unusual, Artistic, Modern
[illegible]
Private Patio Entrances
[illegible]

THE NEW
Royal Madrid
[illegible]

LOTUS GARDEN
[illegible]

CORAL GABLES
New Spanish Garden
3-4-5 ROOM SUITES
[illegible]

1225 N. Sweetzer Ave.

DEL-MOR APTS.
[illegible]
Electric Refrigeration
[illegible]

STUDIO
[illegible]

STUDIO APTS.
[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
[illegible]

New Bldg. Now Open
[illegible]

JUST OPENED
[illegible] 619 SO. COCHRAN [illegible]

EL MONTALVO
FIREPROOF
BEST IN WILSHIRE
[illegible]

BEVERLY—SYCAMORE
[illegible]

FAIRVIEW APTS.
[illegible]

Just Opened $35
[illegible]

ROSALIE $42.50
[illegible]

$35—Misner Apts.
[illegible]

SORRENTO GARDENS
[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

LA FONTAINE
JUST COMPLETED
Situated in
WEST HOLLYWOOD
ON N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. CORNER OF FOUNTAIN AVE.
AMERICA'S FINEST
FRENCH NORMAN BUILDING
From 3 to 5 room.
Overlooking
Beautiful private garden.
FROM 1 TO 3 TILE BATHS
SHOWERS
ELECTRIC ELEVATOR
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Rents Reasonable.
Agent on premises.

THE WARWICK, 1st & Sycamore. Class "A," fireproof, soundproof. 3 & 4-rm. suites. Steam heat. Garage.

$40—NEWLY dec. 3-rm. mod. apts. choice location, garage. Key 4646 Price st.; cor. Hillhurst.

4-RM. APTS. Just completed. Wilshire dist. Frigidaire, garage service. $45 up. 846 S. SPAULDING AVE.

4 RMS. (duplex) $42.50. 3 rms. $35. Strct. mod. Gar. Call 111 N. Benton Way.

3-R. sunny upper, stove, built-in icebx. $45. 311 S. Hoover. DU. 1873.

"HOMEY" 7-rm. 2 B. 2 gar. $135 Nr. Ambassador. 310 So. Kenmore.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7-R. WILSHIRE FINEST. Steam ht., Frigid., maid serv., tel. WA. 8636.

7-RM. lower Spanish duplex. 360 S. Orange Dr. OR. 3628.

7-RM. upr. duplex, furn. 3 beds, gar. & car. 280 S. Harvard Blvd.

8 ROOMS, Wilshire, luxurious flat. Grand piano. Twin beds. Very attractive. 540 S. St. Andrews Place. WA. 1467.

5 RMS. nicely & completely furnished duplex, sleeping rooms upstairs. Wilshire-La Brea bus. 740 S. Sycamore.

5 RMS. furnished completely, garage. $95. 340 N. Hayworth. DU. 7711.

6-RM. new furn., twin beds, 2 baths, shwr., car. Wilshire dist. WA. 5498.

6-RM. upper, 3 beds. Close in. 9th car line. $85. 1330½ W. 9th. DU. 8123.

6-RM. So. upr. Orient. rugs, piano. Lease. Wilshire dist. $115. WA. 6661.

5-RM. upr., S. Wilshire dist. Luxuriously furn., linen, silver, Frigidaire. Long or short lease. Adults. Or will shr. with 1 pers. Ref. exch. WA. 7336

5-RM. large, beaut. furn., oriental rugs, terrace, gar. 4-rm. beaut. furn., oriental rugs, adjoins Ambassador grounds. 729 S. Catalina st. DU. 9548

5-RM. cor. beaut. furn. mahog. & old ivory, artistic bldg., fine outlook, 4 exposures ...

We take Pk. 944 S. Parkview. Near

5-R. beaut. new sunny upper. 915½ S. MARIPOSA. Blk. south of Ambassador Hotel. Open. VA. 1722

5-RM. up., beaut. appointed, elegant furn. Serenely homelike. Ad. Gar. H. car. 718 N. Heliotrope Dr. OL. 8772

5-ROOM completely furnished flat. E. front, south side. Large gar. 303 S. Catalina. WH. 7874.

5-RM. 2 BEDRMS. HOMEY, ARTISTically furn. Gar. Nr. high. 1 wk. rt. free. 436½ N. Spalding. WH. 4979

5 RMS. beaut. new, sun, lrg. upr. Tile bath & shwr. $75. 1 blk. 9 & Vermt. DR. 2217. 2826 San Marino.

5 LOE. rms. compl. fur. up. Snap. $65 Elect. refrr. up bl. A beauty. ½ blk. Melrose. 623 N. Spaulding. WH. 3960

5 SUNNY rms., completely furn. Gar. Reas. Desirable location. 2918 Sunset Pl. off Wilshire Pl. WA. 3306.

5-RM. upper, elegantly furn. Grand piano. Gar. To reliable adults. $115. Berendo near 1st. Phone DR. 3661.

5-RM. upper, north, beaut. furn. 6 blk. So. of Wilshire, grand piano. Priv. $85. OR. 7847.

5-RM. lower So. beaut. ovstfd. furn. Firepl. hot water, gar. $55. Wilshire dist. 114 S. Vendome. H car.

5-RM. flat, furn. or unfurn. Rent reasonable. 1217½ IONIA ST.

5-R. So. expos. orient. rugs, lawn, etc. gar. 840 S. KENMORE. DR. 7437.

5 RMS. mod. furn. in mahog., oriental rugs. Gar. 514 S. SERRANO.

5 RMS. & patio, lower duplex. Reas rent. Nr. car. 350 S. Westminster.

5 RMS. nicely furn., 3 beds, near U.S.C. $50. 3107 Budlong ave.

5-RM. flat. beaut. furn., o'stuffed, mahog. & walnut. Gar. $85. 1500 S. av.

5 LARGE rm. & porch. Wilshire cor. apt. A real home. 503 S. HOBART.

5-RM. lower, hot water, janitor. Gar. 3556 White House Place. WA. 6014.

5-RM. attr. lower, nr. Westlake "P" Adults. $50. 1811 Wilshire Blvd.

5-RM. upr. duplex, beaut. furn. tile feat. gar. 408 S. Van Ness. EX. 8124

5-RM. So. Newly and elegantly furn. in desirable location. 330 S. Harvard.

4 LOE. rms. newly, elec. furn., tile bath, shwr., auto. htr., priv. pch., extra bed, dress.-rm., upper & lower, so. cor. 2928 S. Normandie.

4-R. mah. fur. 2 beds, drs. rm. $60. H car. Gar. Adts. 145 S. Commonwealth.

4-RM. completely furnished, extra wall bed, garage. 803 N. Ridgewood Pl., near Melrose. WA. 7434. HE. 6282

4 RMS. beaut. furn., mod. ov'stuf. furn., auto. heater, tile bath & sink. shr. 5c car fare. $50. 1715 S. Hoover

4-RM. most beaut. new duplex, lge. mahog. liv. rm., 2 bdrms. $75. Frigidaire incl. Gar. 416 N. NORTON.

4-RM. upper, newly painted and papered. 3 beds. close in & desirable. $40. 1612½ Toberman. RO. 9188.

4-R. beaut. furn. sun. flat. Gar. 142 N. Commonwealth. 1 blk. N. Hoover.

4-RM. ex. bed, gar. $40. 4339 Saturn off West Blvd. W & red cars.

4-R. upper & lower. $50. Nicely furn., mod. Gar. 1648½ S. ARDMORE.

4 SUNNY rms., nicely furn., close-in. 1205 HUNTLEY DR. VA. 6238.

4 RMS. extra bed. bedrm., every convenience, close in. M car, near Grand 224½ W. 27TH ST.

4-RM sunny upper, close in. 2 bedrms. Living rm., kitch. & bath. Lt., gas, ph. included. $55. 1177 WEST 31ST.

4 ATTRACTIVE rms. Chinese rugs, etc. ½ blk. Ambassador. 816 Fedora.

4-RM. beaut. new Spanish, o'stfd. gar. $45. 2252½ W. 28 st. W. Wes'n.

4 RMS. $35. Exc. cond. O'stuf. Adults. 131 S. Witmer, off Beverly. Close in.

4-R. sunny front, beau. furn., o'stfd. shower, gar. 2929½ Van Buren Pl.

4-RM. lower, ex. bed, gar. nr. D car. 325 S. UNION AVE.

4-R. lower, elegant, close in, complete adults. $75. 116 S. Virgil.

4-R. Beaut. home, new hdw. firs., hot w. ovstf. R-R cars. 604 S. Coronado

4 RMS. lower, so., like new, reas. 1244½ Irolo st. Nr. Pico. RO. 3965.

3 LOE. mod. rms. & bath. Well furn. 3 beds. Lge. closets. Front & back porch. "L" car. Wilsh. dist. $40. Eve. OX. 0783.

3 ROOMS SUNNY
$40 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED
Phone service. 3055½ W. 11th St.
CAR TO HOBART. 1 BLK. NORTH

3 LARGE sunny rms., lower west, closets, good location. W car. Adults. Inquire 2366 W. 21ST ST.

3 RMS. cozy, furnished upper, sunny flat. Corner. Large bedroom. Nr. cars. Adult. $35. 1400½ W. 22 st.

3-RM. sunny mod. flat. 2 beds, dressing rm., near Pico & Vermont. Adults. $38. 1218 Dewey. BE. 5297.

3-RM. upper, 2 beds. nicely furn. Gar. 911 S. Berendo. nr. N car.

3-R. upr. & lwr., partly furn., 2 beds. Gar. $35. 1416½ W. 18th. OL. 6522.

3 LOE. rms., sun pch., fur., gar. 250½ S. Harvard Blvd. S car.

3 RMS. comp. furn. Dr. rm. Steam ht. 2 beds. 2422 Juliet. 2 or 3 car.

3-RM. $25 & $30, worth more. Every mod. conv. 5c car. MU. 4653.

3 & 4 RMS. $30 & $40. The Carlston. 2 beds, close in, clean. 232 N. Grand

2 & 3 RMS., newly dec. bath, laundry, nice porches. Gar. Nice quiet home. Adults. 1714 W. 18th st.

VERY REASONABLE RENT
NICELY FURNISHED 3-RM. FLAT
NEAR SIXTH & BOYLSTON AVE.
ONLY 5 MIN. WALK TO BUS. CENTER. PHONE TU. 2742 OR CALL AT 438 S. BOYLSTON AVE.

$35. WESTLAKE dist. Accom. 4, hot water furnished. MUtual 1663.

$40. BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-rm. flat, can be seen at 3660 W. 3rd st. Near Catalina.

$35 MO., fur. flat. 2 beds, gar., overstfd. A-1. 1428 W. 22nd. BE. 1643

Hollywood —22-W

5-RM. sunny up., nice furn., twin bds. Gar. Nr. Hollyd. & Vine. HE. 6471.

4 ROOMS, very modern, disappearing bed, dressing room. $55. Near 2 car lines; good shopping district. 957½ N. WILTON PL.

4 RMS. So., attractively furn. Well located. Large closets, extra bed, tile bath, garage. REASONABLE. 800 N. VAN NESS. EM. 5925.

4 ROOMS, overstuffed, 1 bedroom, extra bed, garage. $50. 1806 No. Van Ness. HE. 2476.

4-RM. 2 beaut. fur., master bedr., tw bds. ex. bd. Frig. strictly mod. Reas. 1954 Argyle. N. of Franklin.

4-R. brand new furn. $55. 4885 Lexington Av., nr. Vermont. 590-771.

$50-$55. Mod. 4-rm. Newly furn. disap. bed; wond. loc. 1 blk. U.C.L.A. on N. Vermont. Red & yellow cars, busses & public school. Janitor service, unfurn. if desired. 4512½ Willowbrook

$40. SMALL sunny upper, phone, gar., fine location. 1607½ N. Kingsley.

South and Southwest —22-B

4-RM. newly furn., everything up to date, hot water, tile bath & sink, large gar. etc. orn. ... reas. 3443 S. HOPE. HU. 7380-W.

4-R., bkfst. R., ovstfd. Beaut. Gar. ½ b. W car. shps. $55. 1948 S. Harcourt

3-RM. new lwr., all mod., o'stuffed. $55. Gar. Adts. 4807 10 av. VE. 3093.

$35—1269 W. 39 st. Livg. rm., kitch., bkfst. nk., bath. Gar. 2 car lines.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

East and Southeast —22-C

4-RM. modern flat. Accommodate 4 adults. Clean. 608 E. Adams.

North and Northeast —22-F

3 ROOMS & sleeping porch. Garage. $40. 6002 Hayes ave., cor. ave. 60.

3 RMS. $30. Mod., water, light & gas paid. Electric washer, for couple. 5249½ Meridian st. AL. 4248.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

8-ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, clean & mod. $100 mo. on lease, ideal loc. for bus. people. 1524 REID ST. BE. 6314.

8 RMS. upper, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun room. Frigidaire. 143 & 177 S. Mansfield. WH. 9563.

8 OR 5-rm. upr., pt. fur., slp. por., quiet, close in. 1115 Ingraham.

8-RM. exclus. upr. duplex, 3 bedrms., sun rm., 2 bths. Wilsh. dist. FI. 6379

7-RM. DUPLEX, HANCOCK PARK. New, large upper & large porch. 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, at
354 N. ORANGE DRIVE
$140 per mo. Will make reduction to responsible party on lease. DU. 1474

7-RM. beaut. lower DUPLEX, real home, lovely yard & flowers, in Victoria Park, so. front, extra sun rm., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, all mod. conven. Gar. Adults. WH. 6751.

7 RMS. new, so. low., 3 bdrms., maid rm., 2 tile baths, gar. 25 min. downtown. 1308 Gramercy. RO. 9643.

7-RM. upper duplex, 2 baths, double gar. 222 N. Irving Blvd. OR. 6498.

7-RM. flat, $35; 3 bedrooms, Angelus Temple dist. 1920 Lakeshore ave.

6-ROOM modern flats, unfurnished. Finest and best located in the city. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, south upper & south lower. Up-to-date in every detail. Janitor service. Rent $115 and $110. Come to see them to 624 S. New Hampshire st. Owner will show you through today. 12 M. to 3 P.M. Or tel. after 6 p.m. RO. 5824.

6-RM. ATTR. upr. no., kitchen & bath in old rose & lavender. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, ice liv.-rm., unit heat, all mod. conven., like new. Gar., adults. 1518 S. VAN NESS. WH. 6751.

6 ROOMS, large and sunny, lower duplex. 1353 N. Kingsley Dr., bet. Hollywood Blvd. & Sunset. 3 bedrms., gar., flowers, etc. Very desir. home.

6-RM. mod. flat, nr. Ambassador. Upper or lower so., 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Gar. Jan. serv. Friend Beiersdorf. 646 S. B'way. VA. 5959. Sun. WH. 6168.

6 RMS. Wilshire dist. 3 bedrms., two tile baths, upper. Very sunny, large rms. Open. $65. At 422 S. Western. EX. 2807.

6 & 5 large sunny rms., upper, modern, tile bath, sink, garage. 2314 W. 21st st., near W car. RO. 2443.

6-RM. flat, apt. 2 baths, Frigid., furnace heat, gar. 426 S. MARIPOSA. Open for inspection 10-4 p.m.

6 RMS. & bkfst. nook, mod. upper duplex, 2 porches, gar., large yard, fine location. 1232 4TH AVE.

6 ROOMS, beautiful flat, $100. Two baths, Frigidaire. Three bedrooms. Best location. 509 S. Gramercy Place

5-RM. flats, 2 brick bldg. $75. 370-372 N. Wilton Place. HO. 3410.

5-RM. upper duplex, light & airy. 104 S. NORMANDIE.

5-RM. lwr. dup. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, nr. car. 1283 S. Rimpau. RO. 6850.

5-RM., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., Jan. service. 415 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5-RM. upr. S., mahog., all tile bath. 620 S. Westmoreland av. DU. 2679.

5 RMS. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, shower, gar. Wilshire dist. $70. WA. 5498.

6 ROOMS. $65. 328 S. Hobart. Modern, tile garage. WA. 9784. Owner.

5 LARGE ROOMS
144 SO. MAPLE DRIVE
Unit heat, elec. refrig. Near Wilshire. Open, on premises 10-4. ORegon 1234.

5-RM. WILSHIRE DIST.
Upper flat, extra sleeping porch and bkfst. rm. 320½ S. HOOVER, bet. Vermont and Rampart.

5-ROOM UPPER, MOST EXCELLENT flats in city. Hand decorated walls, tile kitchen & bath. Unit heat. Garage. 833 S. MARIPOSA.

5 LARGE RMS. NEW, FINEST in city. Electric ice & heat. Double garage. Adults. Low rent. At Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. 150 N. Realtor Rd.

5-ROOM modern lower south, tile bath, shower, two bedrooms, garage, fireplace, owner on premises today and Tuesday 10 to 4:30. $60. 609 SO. CATALINA ST.

5-RM. $50. SUNNY, NEW, DEC. TILE BATH, SINK, SUN PARLOR, GAR. PICO HGTS. 1420 S. HOBART. RO. 4657.

5 BEAUT. upper east rms., ex. cond. Wilsh. dist. nr. 9th & Vermont. N car. Reas. 915½ S. Catalina. DU. 7983.

5-R. & 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, SUN, CLOSE IN, EL. REFRIG. (nr. Harold Lloyd res.) Garage. OPEN. Wilshire Blvd. to S Norton ave. at 5th st.

5-RM. beaut. new sunny upper, $65. 809½ N. Ridgewood Pl., north of Melrose, bet. Wilton & Van Ness. Open. Go see it. VA. 1722.

5 EXTRA LARGE RMS. EXCL. WILSHIRE DIST. GEN. ELEC. REFRIGERATION. EXTREMELY LOW RENT. 500 S. CATALINA.

5-RM. upr. & lwr. Gar. Jap. serv. Nr. car & Ambas. 750 S. Catalina. UN. 3273.

5 EXTRA large rms., unit heat, one of finest apt. flats, for lease to desirable tenants. 207 S. Catalina.

5-RM. beaut. new, hand dec. walls, tile feat., one unit heat, el. refrig. 2 car Hancock Park. WH. 7732.

5 RMS. So. exp. Short hall, 2 rms. on front. Elec. refrig., tile feat., mahog. finish. Gar. $60. 1289 Queen Ann Pl.

5-RM. just completed, elec. refr., gar. ½ blk. Pico, ½ blk. Venice. 10c car. $50-$55. 1431½ Marne av. WH. 7964.

5 LGE. r. upp. U. heat, elec. refrig., tile bath, sep. shwr., gar. 726 Dunsmuir, nr. Wilshire & La Brea. $75.

5 LOE. rms. beaut. sunny up. Reduced $60. Elec. refr., un. heat. ½ blk. Melrose. 623 N. Spaulding. WH. 3960

5 RMS. unit ht., elec. refrig., locker, extra garage if desired. 153 N. SYCAMORE. $85 month.

5-RM. new flat, de luxe, $55. All the features to be found in a $50,000 home. OWNER. OR. 1227.

5 ROOMS upper south, garage, near market & car lines. RO. 5434. 1194 So. Bronson.

5 RMS., beaut. up. so., tile features; stall shr., unit heat, Frigid., nr. Beverly Blvd. 341½ N. Genesee.

5 EXTRA large rms., exclusive neighborhood, 1 blk. n. of Beverly Blvd. 2 blks. w. of Western. 4933 Elmwood.

5 LOE. rms. upper, tile bath, sep. shower, unit heat, elec. refrig., adults. 1243 S. Plymouth Blvd. OR. 3697

5-RM. up. dup. Gar. $35. Near L.A. High. Sunny rms. 1144 Muirfield Rd. OR. 8579.

5-RM. attractive sunny lower, modern, 2 bedrms., garage. W. Adams car. $55. 3923 W. 27TH ST.

5 RMS. RENT CUT TO $50. 337, 337½ & 345 S. Catalina. WH. 1601.

5-RM. S. upr. tile sink, bath, nr. U.C. L.A. 1001 N. Berendo. $45. 594309.

5 LARGE rooms, south flat, clean, garage. $45. 1590 Fifth ave.

5 LARGE rms., bath and shower, gar. South flat. $47.50. 1406 S. Hobart.

5-RM. duplex, gar., nr. Catholic Church and R car. 338 Westminster.

5 RMS., Frigidaire, new concession to Feb. 1. Phone EM. 3280. Adults.

5-R. & gar. Attractive, elect. refrig., unit heat. Adults. 21st & 2nd ave.

5 LOE. sun. rms. Gar. Conv. & refined loc. $45. 1230 W. 27, cor. Orchard.

5-RM. flat. $50, nearly new. 1124 W. 17th st., nr. Burlington. Key 1124

5-RM. sunny lower duplex. Gar. Janitor serv. 112 S. Alexandria.

5-RM. upper, newly dec. Gar. $40. 6331 Orange st., Carthay. OR. 0995.

5-RM. sunny, $30; mod., close in; hi. loc. C car. 1329 Kellam. FA. 1486.

5 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS
Beautiful new flat. 2864 W. 8th st.

4-RM. upp. dup., 2 lg. bedrms., mod. lg. gar., storage. CA. 2333. EM. 9970

4-RM. upper, W., mod., gar. 3054½ Leeward av. nr. Vermont. WA. 8086.

4-RM. upr. & lwr. So. Adults. 168-168 S. Berendo. WH. 8092. WH. 8093.

4-RM. mod. flat & gar. 202 S. Berendo. Call EM. 8422 or DU. 4301.

4-RM. up., south, 736½ S. Manhattan Pl. Newly dec., mod., gar. 599-779.

4-R. up. so. Gar. 2 bdr. Nk. P & red cr. Adts. 1512 S. Van Ness. EM. 7182

4-RM. sun. upr. So., nr. Ambassador. N. L car. 926 S. Mariposa.

4-RM. New upper, near Pico and Vermont. 1430 REID ST. RO. 6768.

4 BEAUT. rms. & pch. Reas. Car & bus. 854 S. Gramercy Pl. FI. 1709

4-R., best loc. in L.A. for nurses or rm. mts. 663 S. Bonnie Brae. EM. 4623.

4 LOE. light rms., upr., newly dec. Hd. flrs. 1042½ S. Union Ave.

4-RM. lower So. Gar. & jan. $50. Nr. S car & shops. 325½ S. CATALINA.

4 RMS., brand new, $50. Tile bath with stall shower, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage & everything. 1531 S. Orange Grove av. OX. 5742. OR. 7652.

4-Room Lower, $45
Newly decorated, extra bed, garage. Nr. Western & Bev. 4757 Oakwood.

4 RMS. up. or lower flat, perfect condition, best residential district. 3901 W. 8TH ST., N.W. cor. St. Andrews. DU. 1845.

4 LARGE sunny rms., S.W., lower. 3825 W. 2nd st. S car. Waiting for man & wife who can appreciate quiet, 1st-class surroundings. Ref. required.

4 LARGE rooms, strictly modern, fine location, near both car lines and all lines business. Owner's home. You'd enjoy it. 1730 4th ave.

4 RMS., Bev. Hills section, nr. Pico. 5c bus. Elec. refrig. 1 bedrm., extra bed, gar. South lower. 1117 S. Palm Dr. $42.50.

4 RMS. Ext. bed. & drss. rm. $45. Large sunny rms., curtains if wanted. Gar. Lower duplex cor. W. 1st & Oxford Ave. Blk. to Western.

4-RM. most beaut. new duplex, lge. mahog. liv. rm., 2 bdrms. $85. Frigidaire incl. Gar. 416 N. NORTON.

4-R. brand new flat, $45. 2 bdrms., elec. heat, elec. refrigeration, elec. dishwasher. 2636 HILLCREST DR.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

4-ROOM flat, new (2 bedrooms,) garage, wonderful view. $45. 5-cent fare. No objection to child. 1723 Maltman, two blocks N. of Sunset. Miss Durnerin, Owner, 1229 S. Vermont. BE. 9381.

4-RM. attr. Span. duplex, beaut. loc. ON SILVER LAKE. Firepl., wrought-iron fixtures, Tiffany walls. Gar. Adults. Reas. 2339 Edgewater Terrace, nr. Glendale Blvd. & Deane st.

4 ROOMS—NEW, CHOICE
Extra bed, dressing rm., tile. $35 Apply Apt. 1, 3026 W. 30th st.

4 ROOMS—$33
1611½ S. ARLINGTON

4-RM. upper & lower, extra bed. Auto heater. Large porches. $35. Gar. $5. 3020 Kenwood ave. EM. 3433.

4-R. Low. So. Ex. bed. Dress. rm. Tile feat. Auto heater. Gas heat. $35. Gar. $5. 2650 S. Harvard. WH. 9214.

4-RM. up., modern, bed, garage, gas heaters, close in, 3 cars. Adults. $35. 1571½ W. 22nd st.

4 RMS. & gar. $40. Upper south, tile bath & shower, 1 blk. from theater & car. 2807½ Victoria ave. EM. 6931

4 & 5 rooms new modern, elec. ref. Close in. Large garage, marine view. 833 N. KODAK DR. OL. 9557.

4-RM. new buff stucco, between Echo Park & Sunset. $35. 10 min. to 4th & Hill. 1128 Logan st.

4-RM. beaut. cor. flat, $30. 1661 Vineyard ave. W or 16 car. WH. 1064.

4 ROOMS, $45. Hand decorated walls, gar. 649½ N. Irving Blvd. WH. 5463.

4 RMS., mod. close in, reas. 1766 HUNTLEY DR. VA. 6238.

4 RMS. & slp. pch. $35. Dandy mission flat. Excl. W. Adams. AL. 4088.

4 & 3-ROOM flats. Very desirable. 223 SO. FIGUEROA.

4 & 6-rm. flats. 3921 Melrose. Month free on lease. Low rent. 594307.

4 RMS., upper, like new. Westlake district. 2312 W. 10th st. Low rent.

4 LOVELY rms., $40. Dinette, ext. bd., shr. Gar. Nr. L.A. Hi. 4556 W. 12 st.

4 RMS., new, mod. Reasonable rent. Close in. 1214½ Wilshire.

4-ROOM lower, $35. Gar. Also 3-room furn. duplex. HO. 6661.

4-RM. upr. so., elec. frig., ex. bed. 3 cars. 422 N. Wilton Pl. DU. 2745.

4 SUNNY mod. R., ex. wall bd. reas. rent, adults, W car. 2103 West Blvd.

4-RM., ex. bed, gar. $45. 4325 Saturn, off West Blvd. W & red cars.

4 RMS., gar. Close in, nr. schools. Mod. $35. 127 W. 30 St. WH. 7549.

4-RM. sunny upr. Wilshire dist., ex. bed, mod., adults. H car. DU. 2928

4-RM. flat, modern, newly decorated. $35. 1610 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

4 LO. rm. new flat, cor., tile bath, sk. $40. BE. 3330. 2422 S. Normandie.

4 ROOMS, garage, upper, modern, dis. bed. 941½ South Norton. $40.

4-RM. upper & lower So. Mod. Gar. if desired. 229 N. RENO.

4-R. upper, hot water, janitor. Gar. $40. 3556 White House Pl. WA. 6014.

4-RM. so. lower, ex. bed, gar. $40. Adults. 1532 5TH AVE. WH. 7980.

4 RMS. Modern, quiet. $32.50. Adults. 914 W. 17th st.

4 RMS., extra bed, tile, hand dec. walls, gar. 1222 Plymouth. WA. 5467.

4-RM. mod. lower, bkfst. nk. slp. pch. Adults. Gar. 1503 S. Ardmore ave.

4-R. lower, Mod., tile bath, sink, gar. 960 S. BERENDO. WH. 7421.

4 RMS. $40 mo. Modern upper. Sunny. Adults. 1322 W. 22nd st.

4 LGE. rooms, sun all day. Extra bed. Reas. 2422 Juliet. 2 or 3 car.

3-RM. artistic & none better in city, ref. environment, sunny morn. & p.m., immense N. window, fine view, unit heat. Frigid. 2 beds. $42.50. Gar. $5. 1521 Elevado, off 3113 Sunset. 592-071.

3-RM. $30, 4-rm. $40. Gar. $5 extra. High-class flats, good loc. 2316 London, near Rampart Blvd. DU. 0997.

3 LGE. rms., new tile bath, sink, Frigidaire, wall bed. Radiant heaters. priv. ent. 213 N. Alvarado. DU. 5015

3 LARGE sunny rms. $25; upper. Close in. 1109 S. Union ave. DU. 4130.

3 RMS., new, very nice. Frigidaire. Choice loca. $35. 741 N. Occidental.

3-RM. furn. or unfurn. very desirable, nr. Beverly & Vermont. OL. 7374.

3 EXTRA lge. sunny rms. $30. Built-ins, all conv. 1977 S. VERMONT.

3 ROOMS, Beaut. upper, NEW. Attrac. decor. Ph. EX. 0787. 117½ Rosemont

3-RM. mod. disap. bed, blk. E. of Western. S car. 2 & Oxford. OR. 9689

3-RM. new upr., real bdrm. Gar. $40. 1337½ S. Highland ave., N. of Pico.

SERRANO AT NINTH
CHATEAU CHAUMONT
Containing 12 FIREPROOF apartments of 4, 5 and 6 LARGE light rooms. All walls paneled and finished in oil. Each bedroom has tile bath & dressing room. 3 apts. have large private porches. WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES with French mirrors from mantel to ceiling. ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS, gas refrig. UNIT HEAT, electrically controlled. Cedar closets. Maid's room on separate floor. Louis XVI lobby. Roof garden with provisions for SUN BATHS. For lease UNFURNISHED.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Rents Greatly Reduced
162 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. In excellent duplex. 5 unusually large rooms. Strictly modern. Only 1 block from 2nd and Western.
244 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 5 large rooms. Every modern appointment, inc. gas furnace. Low rent to good tenant.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. near Western ave. Phone DRexel 8486.

BEVERLY HILLS
Brand new 5-room upper south. First month free.
The Frank Meline Co.
Miss Joy or Miss Newton. OXford 6171.

UNUSUALLY beautiful & exclusive new 3-rm. apts. Enormous rms. Separate entrances. Private balconies. Elect. refrigeration, colored tile bths. Real fireplaces. 137 S. REEVES DR. Beverly Hills. OX. 1226.

$40—3 LOVELY RMS. & GAR. New sunny upper, tile features; ex. bed, kitchen range in; among millionaires homes. W. Adams car to 10th ave. ½ blk. S. to 2636 W. 27th

PARKVIEW MANOR
3 rms., new, close in, beaut. view. Ex. bed. Frigidaire. Terrazo features. $40. 118 N. Parkview.

JUST OPENED
3-rm. beaut. Span. Ex. bed, drs. rm. All tile. $37.50. Gar. EM. 1250.

NEW lower corner, stucco. 3 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, shower, garage. 827 W. 23rd. U car. $65. Owner. TR. 0131. WA. 4423.

$30, 4-RM. & gar. Nr. 3 car lines. Temple, school, 5 ct. zone. Mod. Water paid. 1430 Lemoyne St.

$50, beautiful 5-rm. flat with garage. Can be seen at 3660 W. 3rd st., near Catalina.

LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT. RENT ONLY $30. OPEN TO INSPECT. 1322 SO. WESTERN AVE. WA. 4563

$40. BRAND new, W. Adams dist. Frigid., gar. 2717 Cimarron. EM. 6023

Hollywood —23-W

6-RM. upper duplex, delightful home. Dbl. garage. 1260 FLORES AVE. Owner. VA. 3391.

6-R. $65. Stucco. Lge. liv. & din. rms. Bkfst. rm. Gar. 1407 N. Wilton Pl.

5 RMS. each, upper & lower, beautiful location, Frigidaire, just newly decorated throughout. Reasonable 5055 FRANKLIN.

5 RMS. good neighborhood, close to car & bus. line. ½ blk. Hollywd Blvd. Large rms. tastefully decorated. $55. 1638 N. Martel av. HE. 7923.

5 GORGEOUS rms., lwr. south, ultra mod. Frigidr. Cedar closet. $62.50. 1966 N. Commonwealth. 593-366.

5-RM. lower, new, on corner. $46. Gar. $5 extra. Built-in ice box & tile bath. 784 N. ALFRED. CR. 9242.

5 RMS. and garage, $55, beautifully decorated, can be seen at 5431½ Sunset Blvd., near Western ave.

5-RM. mod., bkfst. nk., bath with sep. shwr., Frig., gar. Nr. Beverly Blvd & Fairfax Hi. School. OR. 7628.

5-RM. mod., quiet, beaut. view. Sunny. Tiled. Gar. $60. 1230 N. Sweetzer.

5-R. 2 bdrms., new dec. $35. Gar. $5. Nr. Melrose. 5822 Gregory av. BE. 1568

5 RMS. lower, So. newly decorated. 1641 N. Kenmore. Phone OL. 7574.

4-RM. lower, beautiful, new, fireplace, extra built-in bed, dressing-rm.; red & yellow cars. $40, water paid. Open for inspection. 1032 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

4 LGE. rms., newly dec., ex. bed, tile kitchen, shwr., gar. Ideal loc. ½ blk. Western ave. 5420 LEMON GROVE.

4-R. Lge. airy, ex. bed, built-in features, tile bath, sink, gar. $50. Nr. red & yellow cars. 5554 Sierra Vista cor. Wilton. 1 blk. S. Santa Monica.

4 ROOMS, NEW. 2 BEDROOMS ......$40 Garage. Near schools. 409 Curson, near Beverly Blvd. DUnkirk 4501

4 RMS., marvelous wall bed, gar. fr. $35 & $40. 1741 N. Alexandria.

4-RM. lower, $35; modern, good dist. 420½ N. Spaulding ave. OR. 3387.

4-R. NEW triplex, very choice. Beaut. view. 1367 Edgecliff, 20 min. L. A.

4-RM. mod. lower, range, gar. Adults. 4627 Melbourne Ave. OL. 4481.

4 RMS., mod., So. exp., ex. bed, gar. Adults. $50. 1732 N. Mariposa.

3 RMS., sunny, hillside; ext. bed. tile bath, shwr., gar. 3 blks. Vine & Holly. 6340 Longview. HE. 6262.

3 & 4-R., $40 & $50. Very attr. bkfst. nk., shwr., gar. Adlts. 6416 La Mirada.

HOLLYWOOD foothills, beaut. new 5-rm., Frigid., unit heat. $80. OX. 5642

South and Southwest —23-B

5 RMS., beautiful modern flat. 2 bedrms., adults. Gar. $50. Take E. M or F car. 622 W. 40th Pl., near Figueroa. AX. 0620.

4 LGE. rms. $50. Choice sun. flow. cor. Extra bed. tile bath & sink. Gar. Nr. cars. 875 W. 41 Dr. VE. 7651

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

South and Southwest —23-B

4 & 5 ROOMS, NEW, REASONABLE. BE. 2943.

4 RMS. & sun porch, sunny upper, newly decorated. 842½ W. 40th Pl.

3-RM. brand new beaut. sun. up. Elec. refrig. col. tile bath. ½ blk. E, M & F cars. 3080 LA SALLE AVE., nr. Santa Barbara and Western ave.

3 LGE. rm. upr. hdw. flrs. Reas. Nr. street cars. 703 W. 52 Pl. AX. 2904.

MOD., 4-rm. upr., close in. Reasonable rent. 1811 Cherry. W. Wash. car.

NEW flat, shr. bth., dinette, table, chairs, ice box. $35. 1301 W. 42 st.

East and Southeast —23-C

5 COSY rms. & bath. $30. Good car serv. Close in. 2215 MAPLE AVE.

3 RMS., unfurn., 2 disappr. beds, mod. conv., $25 mo. Adults. 230 E. 48 st. Inq. 4825 SAN PEDRO ST.

North and Northeast —23-F

4 RMS., new, attrac. upr. or lwr., sunny, stuc. Ideal loc. ½ blk. bus. dist. $35 & $40. Adults. GA. 9088.

4-RM. LOWER FLAT. 1114 MAPLE ST. SO. PASADENA. EL. 1083.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

15 TO 4-rm. houses, $35 to $800. Flats 4 & 5 rms., $50 to $175. Apts., 1 to 4 rms., $40 up.
The Rental Bureau, Inc.
633 S. WESTERN. DU. 4101.

12-ROOM beaut. fur. home. 3 baths, 3-car garage, $400. 8-room bung., 3 baths, $250. 7-rm. bung., 2 baths, $150. Above are all Beverly Hills homes.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Call MRS. CALDWELL, OXford 7181

12 RMS., PLYMOUTH BLVD.......$650
8 rms., FREMONT PL. $400
7 rms., Carthay, one of the most beautifully furnished homes we have ever shown $250
Mrs. Bradley. Miss La Clair.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

11-RM., 3-bth., 2 servants' rms., exquisitely furn. Hancock Park $650
10-rm., 3-bth., patio, elec. frig., sun porch $250
6-rm., 3 bdrms., 3-bth. duplex $150
All late listings, $100 up.
Open Sunday 12-4. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 4400.

11 RMS., 6 bedrms., home or business. 2235 S. Western. RO. 1038. DU. 7221

10-RM., 4-bth., Beverly Hills home, 3-4 months to yr. $750
11-r. 3-bth. Windsor Sq. home $650
10-rm. 3-bth. Windsor home $400
10-r. 3-bth. Hancock Pk. home $400
8-rm. 2-bth. bung., 3 mo. to yr. $150
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

10-RM., Lucerne, 3 baths $325
6-rm., 3 bth., sto., ½ bl. Wil. ..$250
6-rm. Spanish. Hancock $135
5-rm. lower duplex, unit heat ..$100
MISS RUSH. MISS STOCKARD
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire. Open Sunday. DR. 4286

10-RM. 2-story Colonial modern. 5 bedrms., double gar., centrally located, Glendale. Nicely furn. Piano, washing machine, ironer. Lease yr. $150 per mo. Douglas 1109-J.

10-3-4 Beautifully furnished, $350.
7-3-2 Lovely bung. Unit heat. $175
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

10 RMS., 3 baths, Wilshire dist., real home with all comforts, rent reduced. Year lease, $200 mo. 6 months, $225. RO. 9445.

9 RMS., 3 baths. Beautifully and completely furn. home. Twin bds., grand piano. North of Wilshire. Never rented before.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

9 RMS. Wilshire dist. 4-12 mo. lease. Terms to responsible people. Attrac. furn., oriental rugs, mahogany tapestry, radio, gas furnace. Adults. Ref. ex. refs. req. After Wed. Ph. EM. 8007.

9-ROOM attractive Wilshire home, fully furn. baths, sleeping porch. Dbl. garage. Lovely garden. $200. Includ. gardener and water. Own. 678 S. Harvard Bl. WA. 5715

9 RMS., modern, very desirable for close-in home. Nice lawn 2-car garage. Party on premises 3014 Leeward ave., near Ambassador, or phone MR. TALLY, OX. 0521

9-R. beaut. appointed home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, close in, dbl. car. Reas. 2415 Ocean View av. DU. 2127

9 RMS., 2-STORY, 4 BEDRMS. 123 S. NORMANDIE. EX. 6135.

8 ROOMS, 238 S. Kingsley Dr., nr. 3d st. car & school, studio living rm., 3 bdrms. Fur. $150 or unfurn. $125

8-RM., 2-story, corner, beautifully furnished. $200. 101 N. GOWER.

7-ROOM completely furnished bung. unit heat, 2 baths. Wilshire 2 blocks.
Greene & Co. (House of Rentals)
BESS A. GREENE
840 S. LA BREA. OR. 1175.

7-RM. owner's attractive home, elec. & comf. fur. Baby grd., elec. refg., 3 bedrms., twin bds., 2 bath, shr., gas fur., dbl. gar. 107 N. Kingsley Dr. WA. 8485

7-RM. Beverly Hills bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. $11,000 worth of furniture, including Knabe Ampico. $300 per month on lease to right party. 514 N. Elm Dr. OX. 3645.

7-RM. upper dup. 2 baths. Carthay Center. Beaut. furn., finest of linen, glassware, silver. Haviland china. Bargain to responsible party. 1033 S. Hayworth. Eves. Ph. CR. 8281.

7 BEAUT. lge. rms., 3 wonderful bdrms., upst. Almost newly furn. Gr. piano. So. East expos. $100. 735 S. Ridgeley Dr., nr. Wilshire Blvd.

7-RM. bung. nr. Carthay Center, 3 bdrms., nicely furn. $100. MISS NEAL. OR. 1121. WH. 3881.

7 RMS. 2 bedrms., 2 baths. For details phone OR. 5154.

7-R., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, beau. furn., piano. 316 S. Doheny Dr., Bev. Hills.

7-RM. 2-story so. duplex, 2 lge. bedrms. 2 baths upstairs, maid's rm. & bath downstairs, unit heat, garage, porches, garden. 3 car lines. 6 mos. or longer. References. 683 S. HARVARD. WA. 9413.

6-R. renovated house, partly furn. Lge. glass porch. Beautiful view above lake. May sublet apt. Moderate rent. 1012 Laguna.

6-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, nice yard, gar. $55. 1780 W. 21st St., near Normandie.

6-R. Span., well furn., 2 bdrms., day-bed, patio. Nr. Bev. H. High. 2 grade sch., golf c. 1636 Warnall. OX. 1484.

6-RM. clean, comfortable, modern bungalow, attractively furnished. 1826 W. 45th st.

6-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., real fireplace. 1 blk. Western ave. car. 4753 Oakwood ave. Will rent unfurnished.

6 RMS. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, upper dup. Sycamore nr. Wilshire. Adults. Ph. WH. 9587.

6-RM. bung. 3 bds. fully furn. $70. Call today. 1521 N. HARVARD AV.

6-R. furn. home nr. best schools. $100 mo. 945 Crenshaw Bl. OR. 0856.

6 RMS. comp. furn. 3 sunny bedrms. Gar. Garden kept. 6511 W. 6 St.

6-RM. cor. $125; consider partly fur. or unf. 100 S. Larchmont. OR. 6312

6 RMS., mod., well furn., with 1 or 2 gar. 2148 W. 29th st.

6 ROOMS, new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, overstuffed furn., gar., reas. 374 7-8 LOMA DRIVE. 1½ blks. N. of W. 6th st. 53083.

5-RM. One of the nicest little homes in the city, furn. beautifully. Open fireplace, 2 car gar. Gard. & water pd. W. side. On lease, $110. EX. 1191

5 RMS. close to L.A. Hi. Lawn cared for, water paid. $62.50 mo. 908 S. LUCERNE BLVD. Owner on premises 4 to 5. Phone OL. 6974.

5-ROOM completely furnished home in Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire Blvd. $135 on lease, inc. water & gardener. Phone FI. 3820.

5 RMS., bath, sleeping porch; walking distance; nicely furnished; Victrola, piano. $50. 1406 Conecticut. L car to Valencia.

5 RMS., Bev. Hills. 2 bedrms., mahog. furn., oriental rugs, garden, dbl. gar. Adults. Phone OX. 4060.

5 RMS. My attractively furn. home, choice dist. Slp. pch. Furn. Firepl. Gar. 228 S. Benton Way. 597102.

5 ROOMS, owner's home beaut. furn., 275. 418 N. Oakhurst Dr., Bev. Hills

5-R. dup. 2 bedrm. upst. Reas. High class loc. 3223 W. Adams.

5-R. sgl. stucco bung., nicely furn. Yard. $80. HE. 5324 or 512 N. Irving.

5 RMS. $75. Large, sunny, overstuffed. Gar. 918 S. MANHATTAN PL.

5-RM. very attrac. home, lovely location; unusual propos. RO. 0749.

5 RMS., 2 BEDRMS. BEAUTIFUL FURN. PIANO. GAR. 2120 3RD AV.

4-ROOM bungalows $47.50. Water pd. Beautiful new stucco and garages, new overstuffed furniture, linens, everything complete. Large grounds, lawns cared for. West Adams to Cochran, south to Homeside. 5408 Homeside ave. Open until 9 p.m.

4 RMS. Over gar. Built for owner. Very exclusive beaut. furn. Free gar. Only $55, worth dbl. 1722 Buckingham Rd. RO. 3576.

4 RMS., $45. ½ dbl. bung., piano, victrola, near city, car, stores, nice pch. & yd. nr. W'lake Pk. DU. 1686. 436 N. ROSEMONT AVE.

4 P.M. WILSH. DIST. DPLX. BUNG. Unusually attractive, new, clean. "Ostfd." Elegant for 2 or 3 adults. Place & price right. 1027 Crenshaw

4 RMS. ½ stuc. dbl. Overstuffed. Extra bed. Sunny. Close in. Gar. 5c car. $40. 1403 Sutherland st.

4-ROOM modern double, overstuffed, double & single beds, radio, phone. gar. 1715 S. NORMANDIE.

4-RM., 3 bds. in rear, pretty yd. $35 Inq. 1323 ECHO PARK AVE.

4-RM. mod. bung., sleeping porch, ex. bed, park. sp. 964 S. Catalina.

4-RM. furnished house. Piano, garage. $35. 657 No. Commonwealth.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

4-R. ½ dbl. newly furn. ovstf'd. 1772 S. Bronson av. WH. 6910. WH. 3216

3 RMS. & bath, $25. Mountain camp. 20 min. Broadway; under the trees; clean, unique; beaut. view. WE. 2216

3 RMS. neat, sunny cottage, rear lge. lot, close in. Gar. & view. Cple. desired. OL. 8298. 2321 Fargo. $31.50.

3 SUN. rms. & scr. pch. $35. Lav.-rm. ovstf., bedrm. ivory, ext. bed, 2 clos. Adlts. 1425½ Mohawk. DU. 7765.

3-RM. bung., patio with fountain, lg. liv. rm. $45. OR. 1277. CR. 7243.

3 RMS. bung. $30, nice furn. Walk. dist. Adults. 1510 Beverly Blvd.

3 RMS., furnished; bath, 2 pchs. ½ dbl. $40. 1220 S. Ardmore; nr. Pico

2-RM. bung. $27.50. Ovstf., gar. 1939½ Hyperion, off Sunset. OL. 1036.

2-RM. furn. hse. in rear. $22.50. 1126 S. Lake. DR. 7942.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
9 Rooms 2 Baths $175 Mo.
Half block south of Wilshire, 3 blocks Ambassador. Double garage, nicely furnished. Piano, silver, etc. Year's lease. GUY M. BUSH & CO. TR. 0021.

$250 RENTAL, worth $550. Owner will rent $50,000 beaut. furn. home completely equipt, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs, radio, grand piano, ball rm., swimming pool, palms & flowers, on hilltop, mountain view. 2 car gar. 15 min. drive. Mr. Nelson. DU. 4133. Eve. OL. 6057.

WONDERFUL 10-RM. BRICK HOME. 5 bedrooms, large living rm., sun rms., large veranda and grounds. Finely furnished. $250 month. MR. PETTY.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
1443 N. Vine st. GR. 8494.

Beverly Hills Rentals
PAULINE V. COULTER
SPECIALIZING WITH
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6111.

CHARMING FURNISHED HOME, WINDSOR SQUARE. TEN ROOMS, 4 TILE BATHS, 3-CAR GARAGE. LARGE GROUNDS. $400 MO. YEAR'S LEASE. PHONE TR. 0131. R. A. ROWAN & CO.

WILSHIRE HEIGHTS
Beautifully furnished home, 11 rms., 5 bdrms., 5 baths, lge. sunny balcony, overlooking city, ocean; Duoart grand piano; 2 phones in. $300 on lease. Phone WH. 3245 for appmt.

RENTAL SPECIALIST
WILSHIRE-BEVERLY-FAIRFAX
J. T. CONNELL. 7460 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1255.

RENTAL SERVICE
$60 to $1200 MO. MRS. TURNER
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

The Frank Meline Co.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE: Specializing in high class RENTALS in Wilshire, Hollywood & Bev. Hills. Ph. DUnkirk 2680.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6715 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 3148.

HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS. $100 TO $1500
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 3000.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL Specialists.
Mr. & Mrs. Carr
Real Est. 6331 Holly. Blvd. HE. 9806.

TO LEASE to responsible tenant, my 9-r. newly renovated home. 3 bths., 5 slps. pchs. 4 gars., lge. music rm. Piano. $100. 1714 S. Ardmore.

GENTLEMAN with beautiful furnished home, close in, wants gentleman to share expenses. Ref. required. Call Sunday, 4 to 7. VA. 8432.

FREE rental list, cars waiting. Call for MR. HURT at GR. 5168 with J. M. FRENCH CO. 151 N. Western ave.

FURNISHED house, 3 rooms and bath, hillside modern. 2227 LAKE SHORE AV. $30. OLympia 1652 after 6:30.

FOR houses, flats, apts. in Westlk. & Wilshire, call DU. 7583.

29 FURN. houses, 3 b.r., $75-$150. HO. 4444. Ruth Jewett, 120 N. Western.

$35. SUNNY 4-rm., front, piano; free ph., light, garage. 1637 W. 20th st.

$50 WITH gar. 2 perm. roomers. Ref. req. FA. 5765 eves., Sat., Sun. morn.

Hollywood —24-W

10-ROOM house, $100, well furnished. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and piano. Call HEmpstead 9376 or UNiversity 2490.

10-RM. beaut. new Italian foothill home. 1973 N. Curson. HE. 2078.

9 rms. Beaut. English brick, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. grounds. North blvd. Nearly new. Furn. or unfurn. Mrs. Howry. GR. 7602. CR. 3304.

8-RM. home in Laurel Canyon, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, piano, furnace & dbl. garage. GL. 5746.

8 RMS. comf. home, fireplace, balcony, 2 baths. 2031 IVAR AVE. HE. 0730.

8-RM. owner's home, $110. ½ blk. of N. Vermont, nr. Los Feliz. 595-243.

8 RMS., 2 baths, glass rm. $115. Gardner Schl. Holly. car. GR. 6775.

7-RM. newly furn. modern corner bung. 3 bedrms., unit heat, well located, garage. 750 N. Poinsettia. $175. Ph. OX. 4850 or GL. 4574.

7 RMS. sun parlor, $135 lse.; grand piano, orient. rugs, 2 baths, dbl. gar., fountain, gardens. 136 N. La Pere Dr., off Beverly Blv. OX. 9886

7-R. 3 bedr., 1 bath; well furn. $135. yr. lse. Garden pd. 262 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 2480.

7-ROOM furnished house, 3 bedrms. & maid's room. Open fireplace. Oriental rugs, player piano. 599-785.

7-r. cor. Lge. sun parlor. View of Holly. $175. Own. BE. 6360. BE. 0677.

6-RM. ARTISTICALLY FURN. HOME. Firepl. Radio, Vic., upst. 2 master bdrm. Sew. rm. Gar. 2 blks. N. blvd. nr. Vine. 1933 Ivar. HE. 8809.

6 LARGE rooms, exquis. furn., modern, near Hollywood High School. Special low rate on lease. 1207 N. Orange Dr. Mr. Gladstone.

6-RM., 3 bedrm., nicely furn., tile bath, gar. Near cars. $80. 958 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

6-RM. owner's Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit ht., piano, oriental rugs, dbl. gar. No agts. HO. 8633. HO. 3647.

6-RM. home, 3 B.R., sun rm., sl. pch. Dbl. gar. North Blvd. Nr. High School. GR. 5716.

6-RM. bung. & garage for 2 mo. Longer to desirable people. Owner's home. Ph. 597-712 or TU. 2850.

6 RMS., comp furn., corner house, gar., select neighborhood. 301 N. Windsor, cor. Beverly Blvd. GL. 6778

6-R. S. side dbl. bung. Compl. furn. 2 bedrms. Firepl. Gar. 1022 N. LaJolla

5-RM. attract. bung., piano, gas furnace, gard. serv. No agts. GR. 4971.

5-RM., o'stuf., 2 beds, gar., also 4-rm. unfurn. 855 N. SIERRA BONITA.

5-ROOM HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $90. SHOWER, BREAKFAST DEN, DOUBLE GARAGE. MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION. JUST OFF BEVERLY BLVD. 337 N. NORTON AVE.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., $75. O'stfd. Tile bath. Gar. Choice loc. Nr. Franklin & Vermont. 593893. 1948 Rodney Dr.

5 RMS., 2 lge. bedrms. $75. Twin & dbl. beds. Gar. Nr. bus. Adults. 49 N. Hudson, nr. Melrose. HO. 6486.

5 RMS., $55. 2 bdrms. sleeping porch; liv.-rm., real firepl., din.-rm. & kitchen. Adults. 1242 Hyperion.

5-RM. DUPLEX, beaut. furn., baby grand, gar. $90. Nr. Hollywood Blv. 2003½ Ivar av. GR. 4898 or 598-402

5 RMS. $50. Well furn. Modern cottage. 6101 Eleanor ave., blk. so. Santa Monica Blvd.

5 RM. 2 bedrms., sunny, lovely home, gar., tile sink, fine loc. ½ blk. N. Holly. Blvd. 1812 N. HARVARD.

5-RM. beaut. furn. Span. bung. Grand piano, 2 lge. bdrms., dbl. gar. Lse. $115, refer. req. 733 N. Mansfield.

5 RMS., ½ double, garage. 803 N. Vista st., Fairfax district.

5 RMS. & sun room, beau. Hollywood hillside. $75. 3640 Clayton. 597-223

5-R., slp. pch., 2-story stucco, nicely furn. 2126 N. Highland. GR. 2909.

5-R., furnace, firepl. $90. 6144 Glen Towers, off Beachwood. HO. 1567.

5-RM. beaut. new furn. bung. Gar. Quiet loc. $75. 4821 Lemon Grove.

5-RM. bung., newly & comp. furn. Open fireplace, dbl. garage. OR. 9937.

5-RM. foothill house, incl. slps. porch. 1922 Las Palmas. HE. 5246.

5-RM. very artis. Span. stucco, patio, fish pond. 6116 Afton Pl. GL. 2483.

4-RM. attract. furn., tile kitchen, bath, shower, Frigidaire. $61. Garage optional. 929½ N. SERRANO.

4 EXT. lge. rms. in dbl., nicely furn., firepl., ex. bed, gar. $40. 1682 Griffith Pk. Blvd. Holly. car. 5c fare.

4 SUNNY rms., $55. Comp. furn., bed.-rm., extra bed, gar. Nr. car & bus. 1635 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 8934.

4 RMS., Spanish bung. Beaut. furn., piano, 2 bedrms., excellent location. Adults. 1312½ FORMOSA AVE.

4 LGE. rms. $45. Attract. ½ dbl. Ex. bed. 5422 Harold Way. HO. 8191.

4 RMS., newly decorated bung., ex. wall bed. $50. 1640½ N. Serrano.

4-RM. bung., attractive, off Pass. Close in. Near school. Reas. DR. 3592

4 SUNNY rms. furn., ½ dbl., gar. 1256 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 8866.

4 LGE. rms., $45. Ex. bed. Attr. ½ dbl. 5422 Harold Way. HO. 8191.

4 RMS. $45; lower, hillside duplex. Gar. incl. 2127½ N. VINE ST.

4-ROOM completely furnished bglo. $50. 1174 NORTH HOBART.

3-RM. bung., Spanish court, Tiffany walls elec. refrigeration, patio, gar. Adults. 1919 RODNEY DR. 599068.

3 RMS., $33, water & garage. Both cars. 1328 TALMADGE.

3 RMS. $45. Beaut. furn. 5c car. 4230 GATEWAY. GR. 4898 or 598-402.

3 RM. sunny bung. Bedrm., extra bed. gar. Adults. 1413 N. Alexandria.

3-RM. BUNGALOW. $30. 1743 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

3-RM. ½ dbl. bungs. $45 up; wall bed. Ex. dist. 1955 N. Argyle. HO. 4595.

3-RM. house, clean, well furn. $35. Lawn, gar. avail. 5154 De Longpre.

3 RMS. furn. cottage, rear, sunny, priv. yard. Gar. 843 Cahuenga.

3-r. $45. ½ dbl. new pt. gar. bds. sun GR. 4946. 861 N. Sierra Bonita.

2-RM. furn. mod. stucco. Bath, piano, gar. Ample drawer rm. $35. Shown after 1 p.m. 4433 Russell Ave. HO. 0059.

2 Story Stucco
8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, beautifully furn. $175.
MISS DUNLAP. HO. 4333.

RENT of house for rm. & board of elderly man. Middle-aged cple. & Catholics pref. No children. Address P.O. Box 372, Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD owner's well appointed home. Ex. loc. Baby grand, orientals. 7 rms. $150. CR. 5763 or CR. 6261.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971

UNUSUAL SPANISH. Newly furn. & decorated. Lge. Gar. GL. 9736. 1332 N. FORMOSA

$75. WELL furn. house, 2 lge. bdrms. tile bath, nr. Hi. & grade schools. 549 N. Edinburgh. WH. 7589.

EXCL. LOS FELIZ HOME. REF. WELL APPT. MRS. WRIGHT. HE. 2126.

SO. ½ bung. 4 rms. Firepl. Gar. Heart Holly., nr. Sunset. Inq. 1427 Hudson.

South and Southwest —24-B

10 ROOMS, close to U.S.C. Reas. 637 W. 34. HU. 6916-M or HE. 9119.

7 RMS., owner's comfortable home. Will lease. Adults only. $75. VE. 7202. 1619 W. 49TH ST.

7-R. bung. Comp. furn. Nr. Man. Arts Inq. 4239 Budlong.

6-R. bung. to let $55. Completely furn. with all new furniture, linen, bedding & silver, one block from yellow car lines, also school & stores. Key at 1424 W. 55 st., off Normandie.

6 RMS., sleeping porch, piano, dbl. gar. Suitable 2 couples or inc. $45. Ph. CA. 3761. 3512 6th ave.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, extra bed. Garage. Adults. 381 W. 63RD ST.

6-RM. home, 3 bedrms., laundry tray & gar. Nr. 2 cars. $45. 826 W. 61 st.

6-R. sun. bung., 3 bedrms., $50. Water paid. 1340 W. 38 Pl. nr. Normandie.

5-RM. Furnished modern stucco. $40. 3678 Ruth Ellen. EM. 8923.

5-RM. mod. well furn., new dec., ovstf. Adults, no pets. Key 4601 Orchard. VE. 5328. OX. 2973.

5-RM. duplex, slp. rms. upstairs, twin beds, bkfst. alcove, gar., nr. schools. 5343 S. Harcourt av. Ph. VE. 5097.

5-RM. mod. well furn., new dec., overstuffed. Adults, no pets. Key 4601 Orchard. VE. 5328. OX. 2973.

5-RM., 2 bedrms. o'stfd. mahog. fur. Newly dec. Gar. $65. 3445 S. Arlington ave. EM. 4481.

5-RM. modern cottage. $50. Well furnished, garage, etc. Call HEmpstead 9376 or UNiversity 2490.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow & garage. $50. 632 W. 49TH PLACE.

5-RM. stucco. Garage. Nice location. $55. 3571 Cimarron.

5-RM. newly decorated, ovstfd. dbl. gar. nr. schools. Phone TH. 7910.

5-RM. duplex, 2 bdrms., tile bath, sk., bk. nk., gar. $50. 867 W. 43rd st.

4 RMS., neat little cottage, only 1 bedroom. $35. Water & gardener service free. 902 Centinella Blvd. Owner there Sunday afternoons only. Call OX. 9722 before 10 a.m. for appointment.

4-RM. lew. dup. New, mod. stucco, sun bedrm., ex. bed, o'stuff. Gar. $40. 1057 W. 54TH ST. YO. 2160.

4 RMS., ½ dbl., nicely furn., newly decorated, adults only. $40. 1161 W. 53rd st. UN. 2615.

4 RMS. ½ mod. dbl. & gar., nicely furn. Adults. No pets. 5015 Cimarron. $45.

4-R. compl. furn. Reduced to $30. 3805 S. St. Andrews Pl. nr. 38. ½ blk. W. of Western.

4 RMS. sun., real home, bedr., cotfd. gar. $40. M & P cars. 718 W. 43 st.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., gar. $40. All modern. 1843 W. 21ST ST.

4-RM. mod. house, car., everything furn. 706 W. 77TH ST. YO. 8978.

4 RMS. all new furn., ovstfd., gar., cheap rent. WH. 9458. 1447 W. 81 Pl.

4-R. Liv. rm. 22 ft. O'stuf. M car. Nr. Manual High. $45. 729 W. 47 St.

3 RMS. & sleeping porch, cosy bungalow, nicely furn. $30, rear. S car. 137 W. 61ST ST.

3-RM. mod. furn. $30, unf. $22.50. Water paid. 6327 10th ave. TH. 0273

3 RMS., mod. cottage, sunny & quiet. 2 or 3 adlts. $35. Gar. 671 W. 34 st.

3 & 5-rm. mod. 241 W. 113th st. $20 & $30; free rent to Feb. 1.

3 RMS. & bath, newly decorated. $30. M car. 134 W. 54TH ST.

3 RMS. & bath, furn. Gar. Water paid. 329 W. 88th st.

3-R. $40-$50. Beaut. furn., nk., tile sh. ph., ex. bed. 708 W. 81 ST. Gar.

3-RM. nicely furnished bungalow, 2 beds. 4607 Orchard Av. VE. 3919.

½ DOUBLE bung. & garage, $26. Also 3 rooms, $35. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

$35—NEWLY furn. bung., 2 beds, janserv. 1025 W. 38 st. UNiv. 6070.

$25—BUNG. in court at 6210 1-4 S. Vermont. O'stuf., linen, 2 adults.

$25. LIVING rm., kitchenette & bath. V & U cars. 1129 W. 37th Drive.

MODERN bung. furn. or unfurn. Rent reas. 2715 W. 54th st. VE. 7051.

East and Southeast —24-C

5 ROOMS WITH GARAGE, $45.
150 EAST 53RD STREET.

4 MOD. rms., comp. furn. 2 bds., pkg. sp. Gar. ex. $30. 737 E. 53rd st.

3 RMS. rear. $27.50. White adults. Newly dec., modern. Near cars. Water paid. Gar. 1616 E. 40TH ST.

3-RM. mod. bungalow. $25. Close to 5 car lines. 727½ E. 29 ST. HU. 1303

North and Northeast —24-F

6-RM. new, modern. Garage. Overstuf. furn. $55. GA. 3255 or 4664.

6-RM. house, new, 3 bedrms. $125 mo. 5524 Kendall av. off Huntington Dr.

6-R. o'stuff. Piano, radio, china, furn., gar. 714 E. Ave. 43. GA. 4175.

5 RMS., furn., water pd., automatic wtr. htr. $32.50. 2501 W. Ave. 35.

4-RM. lower duplex, newly & beautifully furn. In So. Pasadena's best residential district. Dbl. gar. Lawn cared for. $60. 1 blk. no. of Huntington Dr. 1714 La Senda Pl. Call Sunday or phone owner for appt. GA. 3281.

4-RM. furn. bung. Mod. $35. High. W car-Annandale. 1010 Oak Grove Dr. AL. 2305.

3-RM. duplex, well furn. Good cond. Cheap. 456 ULYSSES. CA. 5108.

3 RMS. nr. Lincoln High. Piano. $19. Hi ground. 135 Metzler. CA. 3405.

3-RM. bung. $30. Sun parlor, silver. ½ blk. W car. 321½ W. Ave. 37.

HIGHLAND Park, attractive bung., 5 rms., well furn., good loc. nr. Franklin High, garage, lawn cared for. $45. 455 N. Av. 56. GA. 3281.

$30. COSY 3-R. well-furn. bung. Priv. gar. & yds. Close in. Rose Hill. 4535 S. Huntington Dr. (paved.) WA. 7306

$30 MOD. 3-rm. stucco, nook, ostuf. No. 2 car. Adlts. 258 N. AVE. 22.

FOR rent furnished or unfurn. 5-rm. house. Fine mountain view. GA. 1069

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4 SUN. rms., real bdr., ex. bed, shwr., gar., nr. Ambass. 920½ S. Berendo.

4 ROOMS, 1 bedroom, ext. bed, well furn. Newly dec. 1053½ N. Ardmore.

4-RM. furn. bung., $45; 2 dbl. beds. ½ blk. Westlake Pk. 724 S. Carondelet

4 SUNNY rms., $45. O'stuf., gar. opt. 5114 Raleigh, nr. Melrose & Wilton.

4 RMS. 2-story, extra bed, gar. $70. A real home. 2013 VISTA DEL MAR.

4-RM. WILSHIRE BUNG. Nicely fur. Beaut. loc. Call 963 S. HOBART.

3-RM., nook, tile sink & bath, ostuf. $32, gar. opt. 833 3-5 W. 82nd st.

3-RM. $35, tile, nook, extra bed, free parking. 1829 W. 35th Pl. J car.

3-RM., tile bath, dress rm. $35. 1781½ W. 21 st. nr. Normandie. RE. 3565

3-RM. $30. Bath, o'stuff., new dec. 1190 W. 38 st. $3 extra for gar.

2 SUNNY rms. & bath, nr. Western & Beverly. 4853½ Rosewood. WA. 5364

SPANISH GARDEN COURT
3 lg. rms., mod., attr. furn., tile, ex. bed, shower. SEE THESE. Nr. Holly. cars. 1388 Edgecliffe Dr., just off 3700 Sunset. OL. 4514.

$35, $40, $45. DBL. BUNG. WITH GAR., OSTUF. FURN., FIREPLACE. 113 N. CHEVY CHASE DR., GLENDALE. PHONE DOUGLAS 2346.

$35 NEW furn. & dec. 4 rms. Real & day bed clean, quiet, sunny, flowers. Blk. N. of 1st & Glendale Blvd. to Colton. Blk. W. 205. Lakeshore Terr.

$35. LOVELY furn. bung. apt. in attract. new court. 805½ Kodak Dr., nr. Maltman & Marathon. 594-306.

$40—Singles, o'stuff. furn. Gas, heat, light incl. Console radio. 619 N. Alta Vista. Hollywood. OL. 7024.

$45—BEAUT. 3-r. stucco, comp. furn., ostuf., bedrm., ext. bed. 543 W. 41st Dr., bet. Fig. & Hoover.

$40 SANTA CATALINA TERR. $55. Beaut sgls. and dble. O'stuff furn., bkfst. nook. 2996 1-4 San Marino st.

HOLLYWOOD, $40, nicely furnished, 3-rm., tile bath & sink, bedrm., extra bed. 5154 FOUNTAIN AVE.

BEVERLY Hills dist. 3-rm. double, tile bath & shower, nicely furn. OX. 7541. 419 REALTOR RD.

$32.50 Sunny Sgls. $35
Big rms. Mod. 963-81 S. Ardmore

ATTRAC. 5-rm. bung., 2 bdrms., beau. court. $55 & $60. 1533 1-4 9TH AV.

$40—3-R. attract. newly dec., ovstfd., ex. bed. 1945 W. 39th Place.

$32.50, $37.50 ATTR. front cottage, 3 rms. nice furn. gar. 1918 Cordova.

$32.50. 3-R. cozy bung. nr. U.S.C. 708 W. 36TH PL.

$37.50. comp. furn. 3 rms., nice for adlts. Gar. $3. Pk. 2253½ W. 27 st.

DOUBLE, $42.50. Single, $33.50. New. mod. ostuf. fur. 1048 1-5 S. Ardmore

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Unfurnished —24½-H

5-RM. front bung. Wond. view, lge. windows. Sunshine all day. Frigidaire. Radiant heater firepl. Beaut. surroundings bet. Sunset & Santa Monica. 8453 FOUNTAIN AVE.

5 RMS., delightful location, hdw. flrs., 2 bedrooms, good car serv. $50. 4085 Oakwood ave., corner Heliotrope.

5 4-RM. bungalows. 2317 S. Catalina. Vicinity 24th & Vermont. WH. 0647.

4-RM. LATEST FEATURES
BEAUTIFUL UNIT. $35.
Front unit $40. Ext. bed, all conven. Nr. U.C.L.A. Yellow car & stores. 4125½ NORMAL AVE. 598197.

4 LOE. clean sunny rms., sgl. bung., gar. $35. 2159 W. 31ST ST.

3 RMS., tile bath, kitch. Auto htr., etc. $25. $30. 3968 Marathon. 591-336.

3 RMS., $22.50, new stucco, ext. bed. 2112 S. Mariposa. BE. 6102.

$45. NEW SPAN. DUPLEXES. $50. IN A SPACIOUS GARDEN COURT. 4-5 RMS. 2 BDRMS. NR. L.A. HI. 1702-4 WEST BLV. W & RED CARS.

SMALL house in court. $16. 626½ W. 79TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

16 RM. 5 bth., business $175
8-rm., 3 bth., Colonial $200
8-rm., 3 bth., Nr. Wils. $100
7-rm., 3 bdrm., Sl. Pr. ....$ 85
MISS STOCKARD. MISS RUSH.
CHELEW & HOIT
3481 Wilshire. Open Sunday. DRexel 4286.

16-RM., 5 baths, business. Ideal for Dr.'s office. $145
8-4-3 new dbl. duplex $135
7-3-2 house, beautiful location ..$95
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

12 RMS., Laughlin Pk., 5 bdrms., 4 bths., 2 maids' rms., 3-car garage, chauff.'s rm. Very beautiful grounds. $500.
9 rms., Irving Blvd., so. of Third st. $175.
8 rms., 1 blk. from Wilshire, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $115.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

13-RM., 3-bth., Fremont Pl. $400
14 rms., 4 bths., busn. $225
512 So. Oxford, 12 rms., 3 bths. $150
8-rm., 2-bth. bung. $100
316 No. Citrus, 6-rm. 2-bth. $125
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

12-RM., 3-bth., patio, like new, stucco. cor., enclosed yard $250
7-rm., 3-bth., Hancock Pk. $175
9-rm., 2-bth. mahogany fin. $90
All late listings $75 up.
Open Sunday 12-4. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 4400

11 RMS., 3 baths, billard rm., Hancock, inc. care of grounds $375
9 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. No. of Wilshire $115
8 rms., 3 baths. Sp. porch. Beaut. Norman English. Very desirable $200
Phone Mrs. Barnum.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

10 TO 4-rm. houses, $35 to $115. Flats, 4 to 7 rms., $35 to $225. Apts., 1 to 7 rms., $40 to $200.
The Rental Bureau, Inc.
633 S. WESTERN. DU. 4101.

10 RMS., 5 BEDRMS., 3 baths, beautiful grounds, fine location. HE. 7632 or HE. 1890. Agents, please list.

9-ROOM 2-story single residence for lease in Wilshire district. 4 bedrms. Large lot, 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Newly decorated. 829 S. Plymouth Blvd. OR. 2105.

9-ROOM Beverly Hills, 2-story home in 700 block on North Rexford Dr. 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 4 baths. Phone FI. 3820.

9-RM. beautiful residence, Wilshire dist. outstanding location for doctor's office & residence. Apply owner. 1210 Crenshaw Blvd. RO. 1912

9 RMS. Choice residence nr. Ambassador, see morn. or by appt. 709 S. Kingsley Dr. DU. 7656. FI. 3969.

9-RM. beautiful home. $75. 2401 S. Catalina. TU. 4931 or DU. 1871.

8 RMS., 2 baths, 2 gar., lawn. 4073 W. WASHINGTON. WH. 4979.

8-R. unfurn. hse. 309 Foothill Rd. 8-R. 620 Alpine Dr. Ph. Fullerton 255-R.

8 RMS., 2 baths, beaut. home on Crenshaw, dbl. gar. $90. EM. 6943.

8 RMS., large, 5 bdrms., close in. 1823 Union ave. UN. 1288.

8-R. bung. 1117 S. Manhattan. $60. Open Sat. p.m. & Sun. RO. 5686.

8-RM., 2-story house, brand new, 1½ blks. from Wilshire, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. $150. Many other beaut. homes for rent.
La Brea Rental Bureau
Chotiner La Brea Theater Bldg.
849 S. La Brea. WH. 1404

8 RMS., new dup. upper & lower; library, 3 bedrms., 2 bths. Sep. tile shower, hand-dec. walls on Sanitas. Unit heat. Elec. refrig. 1119 Redondo Blvd.
TOM HINDS & CO.
3923 W. 8th St. WA. 9390

8 RMS., 238 S. Kingsley Dr. Nr. 3rd st. & school, studio living rm., 3 bdrms. Fur. $150 or unfur. $125.

8 LOE. rms., close in. 1822 So. Union ave. UN. 1288.

8-ROOM duplex, 4809 Beverly Blvd. $60. Near Western. Make good office.

8 RMS., 3 bedrms. & slp. pch., mod. Reas. 1813 12th Av. RO. 0348.

8 RMS. Nice yard, bet. 2 car lines. 2516 W. 18TH ST., nr. Arlington.

8 LOE. light rms. Real firepl. Sublet $50. 1930 S. Arapahoe. GA. 5569.

7-ROOM duplex, 2 baths, $100. (Located in Hancock Park)
6-room bungalow, 2 baths, $65. (Located in Beverly Hills)
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7181

7-ROOM. Beaut. duplex, 3 large bdrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, elect. refrig. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Close to schools & transportation. Lower $90. Upper $100. A bargain. MR. WHITCOMB, 1016 So. La Brea.

7-ROOM cor. bung., new $100
6-room, 3 bdrms., 2 baths ......$ 65
OPEN SUNDAY
S. A. GREENLEE CO., INC.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, $50. 1303 W. 8th St., cor. Garland. House in good condition.
HENRY O. KROHN CO.
609 S. Vermont. DU. 2600.

7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., 5 heaters. Stucco, nearly new. 1 blk. Wilshire & school. $100 mo. 133 S. Rexford Dr., B. H. Key next door. WH 7828.

7 RMS. $75. 2 bedrms. & bath upstairs, 2 bedrms. & bath down; gas furnace, large yard, single gar. 1434 S. NORTON. RO. 0807.

7 ROOMS, $75. Also 5 rooms and slp. porch, upper, $55, incl. garage, unit heat, ideal location, large airy rooms. 533 S. GRAMERCY.

7-RM., 2-story, 2 b.r. & bath up stairs, 2 b.r. & bath down. Gas furnace, et. 1454 S. NORTON. $75. Lse. EM. 0823

7-R. upper duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 shwrs., bath, gar. Unit heat. Frigidaire. reas. on lse. 862 S. CURSON.

7 RMS., 2-story, very attr. bung. available Feb. 1st. Fine neighbd. All facil. close. Owner, DR. 4200.

7-ROOM modern bungalow near L. A. High. 1053 S. Windsor Blvd. $75. Phone WA. 2807.

7-R. 2 bath, Hancock Park duplex, electric refrig. Unit heat, real firepl. Recep. hall. 109 N. Detroit. WH. 0418

7-R. SPAN., 3 bedr., 2 baths, dbl. gar., unit ht., walled-in patio. $135. 6661 W. 5TH. OR. 1277. CR. 7243.

7 RMS. Col. home, $65. 3 bedr. Gar. Ideal for bus. Glendale Blvd. nr. Sunset. WA. 8043.

7 RMS. lower duplex, $100. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, electrical refrigeration. New. 852 SO. STANLEY AVE. OR. 2351.

7 RMS. Duplex, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 gar. Nr. trans., stores. 630 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 7842.

7-R. 2-sty., gar. $55. Bet. car lines. 1809 W. 22nd st. Key 1803 W. 22nd St. WA. 8356.

7-ROOM dream house. Carthay Center. $100. Miss Poole, Mrs. Martin. Open Sunday. OR. 1241.

7 RMS., 3 bdrms., fireplace, mt. vi w. $70. 151 N. Harvard. GL. 8164.

7-RM. bung. $85 mo. Good neighborhood. 113 N. Gramercy Pl. HO. 3586

7-RM., 2-story, 3 bedrms., lovely yard. $75. 149 S. Ardmore. DU. 9685.

7-RM., 2-sty, 4 bdrms., dbl. gar. $80. 1739 W. 24th st. DU. 2144. TR. 0131.

7-RM. beaut. new, 2 baths, gar. $100. lease. 515 N. Orange Dr. OX. 3122.

7 RMS., 3 bedr., tile bath, quiet str. $65. 417 Westminster. WAsh. 6093.

7-RM. homes for lease, Hancock Pk. Mrs. Wakefield. WA. 9039 or OR. 0816

7-RM. Wilshire bung. nr. Western. Gas furnace. $90. DU. 7414.

7-RM. bung. Wils. dist. New dec. $65. Dbl. gar. DR. 1783. HO. 3296.

7 RMS., bargain, newly painted, hwd. floors. Gar. $50. 2334 W. 30th st.

6-RM. beaut. bung., newly dec., tile bath, excel. loc. S car, nr. Melrose & Western. 521 N. GRAMERCY PL.

6-RM. Stuc. gar. $55. 3429 Berkeley ave., cor. hse. Hi grnds. Open 2-5. RE. 7452.

6 RM. house, 3 bedrooms. $50 per month. 326 S. Burlington, nr. Westlake Park.

6-RM. bung. 152 N. Parkview, cor. Council. 1 blk N. of Beverly Blvd. Sightly loc. $65. Owner. DU. 8123.

6-RM. Westwood home and charming garden, 3 bedrooms, overlooks Wilshire. Block to school. OX. 8642.

6-RM. attractive bung. 3 sunny bdrms. Newly decorated. 2080 W. 28th st., nr. W. Adams & Western. $55.

6 LOE. rms., newly decor. Beaut. tile. Partly furn. if des. EM. 1250.

6-R. TILE BATH & SING. GAR. 1 BLK. S. H CARS. 608 N. OXFORD.

6 LOE. rm. bung., suitable for 3 bedrms. Very desirable. EM. 7162.

6-R., 3 bedr., brand new Span. bung. Firepl. $75. 465 Flores. TU. 9613.

6-RM. new, beaut., 2 baths, gar. $80. Lease. 515 N. Orange Dr. OX. 3122.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

6 RMS. Why pay rent? Rel. party, move in new 12-rm. Wilsh. dup., assume $7500 1st mtg. $1000 cash, bal. trust deed. You will like this. WH. 1608.

6-RM. new attr. mod. stuc. dup. & gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. Water pd. Gd. view. $60 or less lse. Adlts. 2040 Cerro Gordo St. OL. 3740.

6-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrms., 3rd ave., N. of Pico. MODERN, BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. $60. EM. 8559.

6 LOE. rms., lower duplex, 2 bedrms., bkft. rm., tile bath, sink, shower. Gar. $50. 8349 W. 4th st. EM. 3433.

6-RM. & sleeping porch, unexcelled view, large lot with oak trees. $90. Inquire 2212 Lemoyne. OL. 7373.

6-RM. cor. bung., close in. $60. Gar. 218 S. VENDOME ST. 594-207.

6-R. upper duplex. $85. 1311 Victoria Ave. OR. 4686.

6-RM. Spanish stucco, $45. 3 bdrms., garage. 2035 Bentley, nr. Pico.

6-RM. modern, dbl. gar. 626 N. MANHATTAN PL.

6-RM. bung., redec., 4 car. Westlake Pk. dist. Reas. D car. FI. 3689.

6-RM. mod., sunny, 3 B.R. Gar. 5333 Lemon Grove, nr. Western.

6 RMS. for business or residence. $50. 1720 S. VERMONT. FI. 0385.

6-RM. 2-story duplex, 3 bedrms. up. $85. 6511 W. 6th st. OX. 4470.

6-RM. bung., sleep. pch. 2nd flr. $55. 146 N. Kingsley Dr. WA. 5157.

5-Rm. New Artis. Bung.
Unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 bdrms., cabinet shower. 244 N. La Pere Dr., Bev. Hills. Ph. WA. 7648.

5 RMS. sunny bung. $60. Real fireplace. Lge. sun porch, lge. basem. Garage. Panoramic view. C car. 349 N. DILLON. DR. 3899.

5 RMS., stucco, bkfst. nk., firepl., tile bath & sink, dbl. gar. 1 blk. to store. $45. 2027 Midvale ave. Westwood Hills. HE. 7763.

5 ROOMS, tile bath, double garage. 3320 Morning ave. $40. Security Bank. Trust Dept. 5th and Spring. FAber 2400.

5 RMS., $50, tile bath, shower, hi ground, 1 blk. north Westlake Pk. Inquire 2839 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

5 RMS. $30, cozy mod. hdw. flrs., tile sink, shower, betw. Vineyard & Rimpau. 4633 LOMITA ST.

5-RM. bungalow, very pleasant, 2 adults, rent $27.50. 410 N. Lafayette Park Pl., off Temple St.

5-RM. attractive sunny hillside dbl. 2 bedrms., bath, seprt. shower upst. Gar. 3145 DETTRICK. OL. 0258.

5-RM. artistic vine-covered cor. house. Lge. living rm. Subway, 5c fare, & other cars. Near town. $55. FA. 0460

5-RM. mod. bung., 2 bedrms., garage, yard, close to car & shopping dist. $45. 1610 2nd ave. EM. 7464.

5-RM. upper duplex, bright & sunny, close to R car, Melrose & Beverly bus. 523 N. Windsor Blvd. HO. 4640

5 RM. $30. Wil. B ung. and gar. 614 N. Kingsley. DU. 7414.

5-RM. upper duplex. Unit heat, elec. refrig. 1819 Verdun. WH. 5951.

5-R. bung. with gar. $30. 1813 Longwood Ave.

5-RM. bung., sunny, lge. yd., slp. pch. cars, busses. $40. 4624 Fountain.

5-R. new bung. Gar. Reas. W car. 1954 S. Normandie.

5-RM., LARGE BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE. 3030 VIRGINIA RD.

5-RM. dbl., tile bath and shower, gar. $45. 2900 South Bronson.

5 RMS. newly decorated, hearth, extra bed. 1006 S. Plymouth Blvd.

5 RMS. $50. ½ dbl. bung. 2 bedrms. garage. 861 S. Norton. GR. 8521.

5-RM. $50. 924 N. Van Ness. Garage. 3 beds. OWNER. OL. 2681.

5-RM. bung., modern, 3 bedrms. Gar. Close in. 2707 University ave.

5 RMS., 3 bdrms., wall bed, newly dec. gar. $45. 1652 4th av. EM. 7468

5-RM. house, gar., large yard. $30. 820 MERWIN. DR. 1278.

5-RM. up. dup. $50, newly dec. 2 bedrms., nk. 1805 S. Harvard. RO. 0930.

5 RMS. $30. ½ dbl. bung. 2 bedrms. garage. 861 S. Norton. GR. 8521.

5 LARGE RMS. NEW. $40. 1337 BURNSIDE. OL. 1191.

5-R. mod. sgl. stuc. bung. Larchmont dist. $65. HE. 5324 or 512 N. Irving.

5 LARGE rooms, garage, yard care. $45. C car. 404 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

5 LOE. rms., lower stucco, hdwd. flrs. Close in. Very reas. 839 W. 17th st.

5-ROOM Beverly Hills English home, north of Wilshire. $85. Ph. FI. 3821.

4-R. mod. cor. on good business st., living rm. 18x23, ideal for dentist office or shoppe. gar. $50. 1900 HILLHURST AV. N. of Hollywood Blvd.

4 RMS. ½ mod. dbl. gar., sunny side, extra bed, nook, dbl. gar. $40. 1873 Manning ave., bet. Wilshire & Santa Monica Blvd. Westwood Hills.

4 RMS., artistic dbl. stucco, fireplace, ex. bed, high ground. 1 blk. from 5c car line. 2232 Echo Park av. OL. 3119

4-RM. ½ dbl. $35. Tile bath, sink, gar., nr. business sec. & Melrose bus. 638 N. Harper. HE. 8443.

4-RM. ½ dbl., ex. bed., dr. rm., furnace, gar. $40. Bet. Los Feliz & Glendale Blvd. 3761 Edenhurst. OL. 1580

4 RMS. Tile bath, shower, hardwood fls., refrigerator. Gar. $35. 5c red car. 918 Maltman. 599038.

4-RM. cottage, hdw. floors, lawn, near Edendale car. $25 to desirable tenants. OL. 1039.

4 NICE lge. rms., dbl. bung., gar. W & red car. 2634 W. 17TH ST.

4-RM. bung., unfurn., $25. Fine loc. ref. 2271 W. 25TH ST. RO. 0148.

4-RM. mod. bung., newly dec. $25. Nr. Edendale car. 2256 Fargo. OL. 8910.

4 RMS. $35. New stucco, beaut. view. 5c P.E. by blk. 1116 N. Carondelet st.

4 RMS. mod. house, $20. Big yd., nr. Echo Park. Phone RO. 3597.

4 OR 5-rm. mod. sunny bung., adults, W car. 2037 3RD AVE.

4 RMS. mod. $30. 2 bedrms. gar. wtr. pd. Very nice. 1707 W. 60 ST.

4 ROOMS. $35. Snap. 4900 W. Pico. Inquire at 5084 W. PICO.

4-R. ½ duplex, bth., gar., good neighborhood. 1358 EDGECLIFFE DR.

4-RM. dplx., newly decorated. Garage. 2721 S. Arlington. RO. 0994.

4-RM. lovely dbl. like new. $45. Ext. bed. Gar. 2812 Vineyard. WH. 0237.

4 RMS. $30. 5 rms. $40. 4 rms. furn. $37. WH. 2602.

4-RM. DUPLEX. GAR. ....$35 744 N. DILLON. OL. 5854

4 RMS. 2 bdrms., newly decor., nr. H & V cars. 4025 Oakwood. OL. 7830

4-RM. stucco, modern, garage, partly furnished. 220 N. Lake. DR. 5764.

4-R. rear cottage, prefer elderly cple. Reas. Gar. DR. 2944.

3-RM. bkfst. nk., tile shower, built-in bed, fireplaces, fine view, gar. $35. Blk. N. of Sunset, off Sutherland. 1408 Macbeth.

3 LARGE rooms, tile bath & shower, new and modern, built-in bed, near L.A. High School. Rent $30. 1149 Mullen ave. WH. 7344.

3 RMS., newly decorated, ideal location for business people. $25. 5c car. 1524 REID ST. BE. 6314.

3 RMS. & bkfst. nk., gar. opt. 5c car fare. 1823 Lucretia. DR. 2671.

Windsor Square Home
NO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOVELY, SPACIOUS 11-RM. HOME
Mahogany trim. 5 baths, 2 sun rooms, den and breakfast room. Unit heat. Beautiful large grounds, about 100x350 with terrace, shrubs and flowers and ample space for tennis court. 3-car garage with servants' rooms & bath above. Entrance on 2 streets. Seldom do we have this type of owner's home for rent. Attractive rental to responsible tenants. Call Rental Dept.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$50.00
NEW DUPLEXES
5 & 6 rms. & bkfst. rms. 2 & 3 bedrms. Elec. refrig. Gar. 1451 Holt ave. ½ blk. So. of Pico, blk. W. of La Cienega. OX. 9421.

Beverly Hills Rentals
PAULINE V. COULTER
SPECIALIZING WITH
HOWE & HAUN INC. CO.
339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6111.

208 S. VAN NESS AVE.
Modern house, spacious grounds, living room, sun parlor, library, 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, servants' rms. & bath. 2-car gar. Open for inspection. GEO. A. HART. FA. 3300.

BARKER BROS.' free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA. 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE
7 & 8-ROOM APARTMENT HOMES
Unsurpassed anywhere.
Beverly Blvd. at Sycamore.

$50—5 LGE. rms., lower duplex, new dec., stucco, close in. 2 bdrms., gar., ex. loc., 1504 Elevado, off Westerly Terr. & Sunset. OL. 6487.

SPECIALIZING Rentals. Will call for you. Our duty to please, your privilege to be pleased. WH. 7201.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners. ME. 1680.

ARTISTIC NEW DWELLING
$33 MO. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED
1950 S. Hobart. 1-2 BLK. L CAR.

$35. 4-RM. bung. Garage. Near Angelus Temple. 624 Laveta Terrace.

$40. 6-R. 3 bedrms. Sleep. pch. Adults. 1711 S. Normandie.

SPACIOUS APT. HOMES. 234 Moreno Dr. Facing Beverly High. OR. 7607

Hollywood —25-W

10-RM. Eng. house. Holly'd's best location. 5 B.R., large liv. rm., library, fireplace, furnace, lge. yd. $125. Mrs. Howry. GR. 7602.

10 RMS., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, central loc. nr. schools. HE. 1141.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

NINE-ROOM beautiful 2-story residence, adjacent exclusive Hollywood Country Club, never been occupied, modern thruout. Unfurnished. Wonderful location. Wonderful view. TUcker 7191.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage. Very desirable location. 1910 North Van Ness. Call Mr. Exley. TRinity 7731.

7-R. house, 2 bath, dbl. gar. $85. 6620 Lindenhurst. Owner. EM. 6479.

7-R., 4 bdrms., new dec., 2 gar., nice yard. 6656 FOUNTAIN AVE.

7-RM. bung. nr. cars, stores, children welc. 909 N. Normandie. GR. 1384.

6-RM. stucco, modern, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, dbl. garage. Lawn kept. Water paid. 2223 Wilcox. Phone GL. 3880.

N. VINE ST. SECTION—$125

6-RM. mod., gar. Close to schools. 932 N. Ridgewood Pl., nr. cor. Santa Monica & Western. $55. HE. 7591.

6-RM. duplex, garage, $65. 3 bedrooms. 1959 Tamarind ave. Blk. No. of Franklin. Block west of Bronson.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms. & sun rm. 2nd flr. 2-car gar. 7820 De Longpre. GX. 2601.

6-RM. stuc., 1 1-2 blks. S. of S.M. Blvd. $80. 927 N. Crescent Hts Blv.

6 LGE. rms., strictly mod. 1200 Clark St. Blk. N. Sunset. W. Holly.

6-RM. sunny bungalow, gar., 3 bdrms. $75. 5061 Romaine nr. 2 car lines.

6 RMS., $60 mo. Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms. 1147 N. Genesee. GR. 6741.

6-R. dup. Whitley Hts. 18x28 living rm. 6681 Emmett Ter. GR. 2488.

6-RM. Span. bung. $65. 537 N. Sweetzer, nr. Fairfax High. EL. 3329.

6-RM. duplex. Hi class, choice location. 1 blk. east of Holly. Bowl. Frigidaire, garden, huge fireplace. Reduced to $65. Adults only. 2300 Fairfield. HE. 9815.

5 LG. rms., exc. cond., 1 blk. S. Santa Monica nr. Western. Lawn cared for. Gar. 5528 Sierra Vista. HO. 1199.

5 NICE rms. 2 bedrms., garage. Lge. yard. $35. 4110 Prospect. 592-713.

5-R. ½ dbl. gar. Strict. mod. Nr. sch. & stores. $45. 1211 Vista St. GL. 8216.

5-R. Nr. Sta. Monica & Highland. Lg. & sun. Nice dec. $45. 6557 Barton.

5-R. $45. Gar. Wtr. pd. Adults. 741 Cahuenga. ½ blk. N. Melrose.

5 LGE. rms., unit heat, janitor service, terraced lawn, beautiful view. Bet. Sunset & Santa Monica Blvd. 6463 FOUNTAIN AVE.

4-ROOM modern, attractive ½ double, extra bed & garage. Convenient to red & yellow cars. Adults. 1017 N. Harvard Blvd. HO. 2566.

4 RMS. ½ dbl. Gar. Slp. pch. $40. Yel. & red cars. 1215 N. Kingsley Dr.

4-RM. modern bung. Close in. $45. Lexington ave. Ph. HE. 8879 eves.

4 RMS., slp. porch. Gar. Adults. $35. 593228. 5123 Harold Way.

4-RM. bung. & gar. $35. Rear 4336 Russell Ave. 595094.

WHY PAY RENT?
When I will sell you my 6-rm. stucco bung. at No. Hollyd. with a small down payment and bal. like rent. Total pr. $6250. 3 bedrms. Ward heaters, elec. refrig. Lot 50x138. Don't miss this opportunity. E. J. Peder, 3200 W. 6th St. DU. 1700.

$30, 3-rm. dup. slp. pch. firepl. gar. Adlts. 1020 1-2 N. Mariposa. 593-314.

South and Southwest —25-B

6-RM. 2-story, newly renovated, on car line. Rent reas. 4200 Dalton.

7-RM. beaut. English type house for rent or lease. $60 mo. Also have sev. pcs. new furniture for sale cheap & easy tms. if wanted. 1842 W. 73 St. DE. 9453.

7-RM. bung. 3 bdrms., fine cond., nr. Catholic & public schools. $60. 1739 W. 81 Pl. Open. Owner. WH. 4944.

7 ATTR. SUNNY RMS., newly dec., 2 car lines, nr. Vermont. EX. 0897. 1300 W. 31st St.

7-R. bung. 3 bedrms. Gar. $50. 1317 W. 41 St.

7-RM. mod. like new, reas. 4 bedrms. Fine loc. Adts. Gar. 151 W. 32 st.

7 RMS. 3 bedrms. 2 gars. Can sublet. $60. HU. 4288-W. DR. 5717.

6 RMS. 3 bedrms. Gar. Nr. schls. stores, etc. 1418 W. 37 Pl. Water pd. $36.

6-ROOM bungalow and garage, near school, transportation and markets. $50. 4315 S. Hobart Blvd.

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms., slpg. porch. Gar. with rm. adjoining. EM. 7332. Some furn. 2353 W. 30th st.

6-RM. modern bungalow. Call 10 to 4 p.m. 1805 W. 36TH PL.

6 RMS. 3 BDRMS. GARAGE. $41. 1702 W. 57TH ST.

6-RM. unfurn. house, $45. 3 bedrms. yard & gar. 4012 MONTCLAIR ST.

6-R., gar., reas. 1929 W. 41 Dr. Open Sat. & Sun. p.m. AX. 2480.

6 RMS. 3 bedrms. Gar. Nr. schools. $35. 728 W. 57th st. Nr. Hoover.

6 LGE. sun. R. with slp. pch., dress R. Cor. lot. $55. 1900 W. 41 St.

6 R. 3 bedrms. Tile bath, gar. Spanish stucco. $55 mo. 5746 6th Ave.

6-RM. new, $40. Incl. gar. 2 bedrms. 1600 W. 51st st. DU. 5965.

5-RM. sunny bung., newly dec. 2 bedrms. Gar. Water. $38. 1343 W. 68th.

5-ROOM mod. $35. Water paid. Gar. 2310 S. Figueroa. A real home.

5-RM. mod. stucco, $47.50, nook, gar. Wat. pd. 3878 S. Van Ness. VE. 4602.

5-ROOM house, unfurnished. $23 W. 37 st. Garage. $35.

5-R. stuc. Completely refin. $42. Water paid. 3647 S. Arlington. Ph. 596761.

5-RM. bung. clean, gar. reasonable. 609 W. 50 St. RO. 5297 eves.

5 RMS. ½ dbl. bung. & gar. Clean, mod. Close car. $45. 4807 6th ave.

5 RMS. unfur. Reg. $35. Reduced to $27.50. 3805 S. St. Andrews Pl. nr. 38th St. ½ blk. W. of Western.

5 BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms, stucco, ex. bed, dress. rm., nook, tile, gar. 527 W. 55TH ST. Reasonable.

5 BEAU. lrg. rms., sunny side, disap. bed; tile sink, bath; all built-in features; reas. 4022 La Salle.

5-RM. ½ dbl. gar. $27.50, redecor water pd. 1335 W. 67. TH. 9043.

4-RM. ½ dbl. new, modern, gar. $33. 1346 W. 52ND ST.

4-RM., bath, bung., $25, water pd. bet. Fig.-Hoover. 608 W. 55 st. DE. 2731.

4-RM. bung. $30. 2 bdrms. Gar. $3. Extra. 1400 BROWNING BLVD.

4-RM. mod. 2 bdrms. gar. No small children. 1031 W. 59th st. $37.50.

4-RM. bungalow, up-to-date, $45. A dandy. 4212 S. Raymond ave.

4 RMS. ½ dble., ex. bed, gar. $40. 1601 W. 51st st. RO. 2289.

4-RM. extra nice bungalow with garage. 1800 Browning Blvd.

4-R. bung. $30 newly dec. lawn kept. Phone, good loc. 1258 W. 38 St.

4 RMS. mod., $22. Child wel. 5628 So. Los Angeles St. WE. 2263.

4-RM. stucco, dbl. ex. bed, gar. lawn kept. 1155 1-2 W. 56th Pl. nr. Vermt.

4 RMS. $35. New mod. 1-2 dbl. gar. Call at 338 W. 67th St.

4 RMS. Mod. 2 bedrms. Slpg. porch. In rear. $25. Adults. 1346 W. 63 st.

3 RMS. $36; lovely ½ dbl.; 1346 W. 67 St. at Normandie business center. Ex. bed. gar. AT. 0343.

3 RMS. new, everything in a home intact. $35. 1267 W. 39TH PL.

3-R., bth., gar. ½ blk. to Vermont & F car. Good nghbrd. 932 W. 76 St.

3-RM. 1-2 dbl. $30, tile sink, bkfst. nook, ex. bed. Call 3850 S. Harvard.

3-R. mod. ½ dbl. Ex. bed. 2 blks. high school. U. F car. 911 W. 60 St.

3-RM. mod. bung. $25. Nook and gar. 923 W. 62nd St. YO. 9984.

3 LARGE rms., bath, $30, incl. gar., garden. 6511 S. Menlo. CR. 5245.

3-R. attract. house, stove & refg. $25. Nice yard. 3739 Cimarron. OR. 0128.

$34—Modern 3-rm. & nook bung. Corner, paved st. 1 blk. car & school. 6700 10TH AVE. VE. 7812. MU. 8926.

$30 PER month, 4-rm. house, with gar. 2827 Exposition Pl. Call Owner, TU. 2323. 437 Security Bldg.

BIG bargain. $34. 5-R. mod. bung. Tile sink. Shower. 1417 S. Spaulding or 5707 W. Pico.

$30—UNFURNISHED 5-room house, garage. Adults. 304 W. 37th st.

LOW RENT. 4-rm. bungalow near St. Mary's Academy. 5834 6TH AVE.

HOME, small, exch. for rent on unfurn. flat or apt. 3927 S. VERMONT.

$35—Lg. liv. & drs. rm., bath, kitch., serv. pch. 3825 Westview. EM. 0612.

East and Southeast —25-C

7-RM. 2-story house, 3 bdrms. $50. V & S cars. 495 E. Vernon. AX. 8994.

7-RM., 4 bdrm. gd. cond., part furn. 3 gars., suit roomers. 151 E. 36th.

6 RMS. in court nr. Central ave. (colored people.) Owner. DU. 7962.

6 LGE. rms. & dbl. screen porch, very reas. 1914 S. Main. AN. 3738.

5-RM. mod. house. $30. Sleeping porch. Close in. 446 E. 32nd st.

4 RMS. $32.50; splendid condition. 1380 Newton St. VE. 5593.

North and Northeast —25-F

6 RMS. $35. Choice loc., schls., shops, car. 5 sun. bedrms. 4 pchs. WA. 2167.

6-RM. mod stucco, tile bath & sink. Real fireplace. Apply rear. 946 N. Ave. 49. Highland Park.

5-RM. house, sleeping porch, firepl., trees, garage. 1214 N. Ave. 63.

4 RMS. $25. new stucco, gar., children welcome. 1243 HELLMAN AVE. 4 blks. Rose Hill Pk. Sta. Sierra Vista car.

4 rms., 2 pchs., mod., yd., gar., trees. 5690 Aldama, highland Pk. $22.50. CA. 0564.

4-RM. dble., new, $40 per mo. 2037 Alpha ave. 10c car fare. Off Huntington Dr.

4-RM. houses, gar. 1436 Van Horn & 2016 Reck Glen. $25 ea. WH. 5794.

4-R. new mod. hse. $30. 407 Mt. Washington Dr. nr. W. car. GA. 4716.

3-R. new stuc. bung., nk., blt.-ins, etc. Gar. Water pd. 128 W. AVE. 41.

3-RM. MODERN HOUSE. $26. 718½ ECHANDIA ST. AN. 3985.

$18 & $20. New 3-R. dbl. bung. Ex. bed, bkfst. nk., gar. 5227 Cronus st. E. of Huntington Drive. YO. 1457.

NEW attract. 4-rm. stucco (furn. dinette,) shower, tile kitchen & bath, radiant heater, gar. AL. 2249.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property—26

Altadena

THREE rms. and bath, large yard, chicken houses, runs, double garage, storage house. 225 Las Flores Dr. Call today, or tel. GA. 3797. $25.

Alhambra

5-RM. beaut. unfurn. apts. just comp. 2 more available. Frigidaire. Located opp. City Park, Alham. $50. Apply owner, 2225 Cedar st., Alhambra.

Hermosa Beach

5-R. bung., unfur., mod., sunny, near beach & car line. Adults only. Attrc. rates. 2414 Manhattan av. Ph. HE. 2730.

FURNISHED single apt. at Hermosa. ½ blk. from ocean. $35. OR. 0742.

La Canada

IN hills of La Canada. 5 rooms, furnished, gar., fruit. $35. Apply 1031 Mariposa. Cor. E Park, Glendale.

Sawtelle

4-RM. unfurn. mod. bung., bkfst. nk., hdwd. flrs. $30. 1418½ Bundy Dr.

Walnut Park

5 RMS. with furnace, basement & gar. nr. J car. 2735 Hill St.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

FOR RENT—Store, front of camp. Could install gas pump. 3612 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., Pasadena.

10 rms., furnished, comp., present income $115. Also room for tea room. Good loc. 215 N. Ave. 56. GA. 9003.

NEW STORE, 15x30, good loca. $40. 6189 Pasadena av. See now. HO. 7414.

NEW brick bldg. for lease, 5600 square feet. 3836 S. Main. AX. 9744.

7800 SQ. ft. with bldg. at 4407 S. Figueroa st. WH. 4625. 121 N. VISTA.

STORE, liv. quarters, suit. for hemstitching or any small bus. VE. 6290.

HALLS, suitable for lodge lectures & recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2638.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

STORES AND OFFICES NEAR WESTLAKE PARK

Good location, reasonable rentals. Piggly Wiggly, bakery, jeweler in building on long leases. Building is central headquarters for ladies organization of 3000 members in L.A. Meetings 6 days and nights a week.

WANT

Drug store, beauty parlor, ladies' ready-to-wear, or lines not already in the building. See Mr. Downing.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STUDIO 15x45 with apartment, also ground floor

SHOP

30x45 with apartment. In the beautiful and popular Granada Shoppe and Studio Building, 672 So. Lafayette Park Place, between Wilshire & West 7th street. 50 units in building, a big family of merchants, modistes, furriers, ready-to-wear & art dealers, etc., already established & now doing successful & rapidly growing business here.

SPACIOUS STORES

Very desir. for fur., hdw., drugs, ladies' wear, general mdse. business.

Mod. brick bldg., transfer cor., live growing neighborhood. 84 & Bdwy.

INQUIRE FRIEND BEIERSDORF, 846 S. Bdwy. VA. 5659. SUN. WH. 6168.

Adams & Crenshaw

New building situated in fast growing district at Adams and Crenshaw. Suitable for barber shop, beauty parlor, shoe repair, jewelry shop or cafe. Good business there now. TRinity 9651.

FOR lease, high class location in public market, No. Brand Blvd., Glendale, close in. Space now available for bakery, florist, fish & sea foods, delicatessen. Now ready for occupancy. All other concessions leased. Call Mr. Stanford, Douglas 9131, or in person, 345 N. Brand, Glendale.

DRIVE-IN MARKET

We are going to build one, N.E. cor West Sixth and Serrano ave. Fine "GOLD BELT" location. Will make either master or separate leases. Phone Owner, VAndike 2786.

LOOK AT 249 N. VERMONT
COR. VERMONT & BEVERLY
Between CAFETERIA & THEATER
Store 20x60.
Rental $100 per month.
You can't beat price or location.
HOME REALTY CO., 253 N. Vermont

IN Spanish chain store bldg., heart of Wilshire district, 18x45, store with mahog. desk, 5 chairs, typewriter, etc., all for $70 a month. Sunday, 12:30-2:30 p.m. or Monday 4235 W. 16th st.

6500 SQ. FT. 2ND FLOOR
ELEVATOR FROM 20-FT. ALLEY
FEW FT. FROM MAIN ST.
110 E. 17TH STREET
Eno Rubber Co., 1726 So. L. A. St.

LARGE storeroom on Main st., near 6th, suitable for restaurant or other lines. Long lease. Reas. rent. MR. ALEXANDER, 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

FREE RENT

Elegant location. No competition. Need druggist, notions, barber, tailor. 114 st. & Inglewood ave.

LA BREA Tower, 625 S. La Brea. Shops, $50 up. Offices, $25 up. The city's finest spot for tearoom. Ready to install fix. See picture in Sunday real estate section. WH. 1001.

FOR RENT—Store in heart of business district. Suitable for cigars, soft drinks or small business. Will lease, $30 mo. 5918 Pasadena ave. TU. 8857.

GOING 8th ave. drive-in market, store rm. left. Good for radio, dry goods, cafe, beauty or shoe shop. Bit. solid home owners. No competition. 6600 8th ave. Rent $25.

LOW rental, grocer, market, cafe and live R.E. man, free to druggist and barber. Cor. 2 blvds. Call or write CRISLER, Box 23, Chatsworth.

MOVING TO LARGER BLDG.
1ST FLOOR STORE
TO RENT
Eno Rubber, 1726 So. L. A. St.

ESTABLISHED location for notions, ready to wear, hemstitching and dressmaking available Jan. 11. Nothing to sell you. Cheap rent. OL. 5963.

A HOT spot. See store at 708 No. Heliotrope, near Melrose, where business is good, very attractive rent. Phone 596-494 or Fitzroy 4315.

DRY goods store location in Hollywd. Just vacated. Owner left State. Good business location. Reduced to $50. Snap. HE. 6584. GR. 7727.

CORNER of Pico and Vermont, space for dressmaker, chiropodist or barber in beauty parlor. Rent reasonable. 1305 S. Vermont.

STORE room, $45. One month free. Excellent location for bakery & cafe. Nothing in that locality. 8113 Melrose ave. Tel. CR. 4184.

HOLLY'D market for lease in new bldg., also office & lge. hall, suit. clubroom, dance acad., or light mfg. 6470 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6131.

GROCERY & butcher shop space for lease in large high-class Hollywood Blvd. market. 5-yr. lse. Mod. rent. Best trade. 5819 Hollywood Blvd.

TWO months' rent free to responsible tenant for my 17x50 brick store room at 2916 SO. WESTERN.

FOR lease, 40-ft. market, Hollywood. 5334 Sunset Blvd., or M. R. Thomas, 202 W. 3rd.

DRUG store, lge. corner in Holly. No competition. Good bus. sect. Red. to $65. Real oppor. HE. 6584. GR. 7727.

STORE or office room, 25x137½, near business center. Address P.O. Box 1856, Phoenix, Arizona.

FRUIT & vegetable space for lease in A-1 downtown location. Apply MR. VOGEL, 269 S. Main.

SPACE in new drive-in market for Grocery & Cafe. South Main at 41st st. 592-833.

2 FINE stores, each 22½x72, brick front, almost give-away rent. Miller, 61st & Vermont. TH. 4709.

FOR RENT—ARTISTIC STUDIO, SHOPPE, OFFICE, ETC. DE. 2734.

2201 & 2211 W. 54, 2206 W. Santa Barbara. Rent reasonable. WH. 5370.

FOR rent, large store rm across U.S.C. ing. 3518½ University ave.

STORE for rent $60 per month. 251 S. Burlington ave. near Westlake Pk.

$37.50—Store & 4 liv. rms., close in. 164 GLENDALE BLVD. MU. 7060.

200 N. Vermont ave., cor. for drug store. Spec. rent reduc. 594-307.

$40, COR. 16x60, adj cafe, any bus. or light mfg. 331 E. WASHINGTON.

127 S. Western av., store 37x80. Phone owner. WH. 1323.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. Easy terms. 211 W. 3.

LARGE beautifully furnished office. Located near 5th & Hill. Reception & phone service. Very reasonable. Ph. MU. 5179.

OFFICES—SMALL AND LARGE, CLASS A BLDG. AT LOWEST RENTAL FOR SIMILAR SPACE IN CITY. 110 WEST 11TH ST. WE. 5066.

NICELY furn. priv. office, telephone serv. TU. 7865. 726 W. M. Garland Bldg.

DELTA BUILDING. Outside offices, singles and en suite; some furnished. Apply Rm. 716, 426 S. Spring st.

DESK in insurance office, very pleas. loc. overlook. Pershing Sq. 556 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

HALF furnished office, high - grade building, steno. service, split overhead 50-50. WE. 3804.

DESK space, also phone & mail service. Rm. 1127, 650 S. Spring. TU. 6461. TU. 7041.

DESK IN PRIVATE OFFICE. Call 804 Ass'd Realty Bldg.

DESK, phone & mail serv. for one man. 331 Security Bldg. MU. 2203.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
Extremely attractive
Single rooms or suites.
New Class A building, no traffic congestion, very quiet, free parking. Best of service.
Rentals $25 monthly and up.
BEAUX ARTS BUILDING
1709 West Eighth
DUnkirk 1122

PRIVATE OFFICES

Elaborately furnished; switchboard, phones, reception room, single or en suite; garage service; substantial tenants; also desk room. Mr. Marsh, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

For rent, light airy offices. Steam heat. Unusually low rent.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE on LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

WELL furnished office space in excellent suite. Either private office or desk space. Includes large reception room and attendant. Suite 306, UNION BANK BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICE
Furnished or unfurnished offices in suite, including receptionist and telephone. Central location. Phone FAber 3361.

IN new building at 829½ So. La Brea. We have on 2nd floor business rooms in connection with living quarters. All modern. Call Young, TUcker 1719 or BEacon 2048.

$135 MO.—Suite of 2 large, light rms., 1st door right of elevator, 401-402 Associated Realty Bldg. 6th & Olive. Gumwd. parlins. & rugs in. Mr. Golsen. WE. 4291, key 1136 S. Olive.

DESK AND SPACE, $20.00
Fine light office. Phone service. 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

FINE DESK IN ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. All accommodations. Reasonable. 904 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

DESK space, reas. Mail, phone serv. $1.50 mo. 1040 S. Bdwy. WE. 9070.

$10 WILL sublet furn. ½ of office on Bdwy. 313 Byrne Bldg. VA. 2621.

PRIVATE OFFICE OR DESK SPACE. True. 502 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

BUS. Better, desk in well equipt. office. $9. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK space, mail & tel. serv. for reason. party. Reas. TU. 7309.

OFFICE ground fl., lg. plate glass window, jan. serv. $35. 953 E. 3rd st.

LARGE cor. rm., furnished $75 per mo. 310 National City Bank Bldg.

DESK space, $25. Mail-phone service, $1.50 each. 740 S. Broadway. R. 613.

FOREMAN BLDG. 7th-Hill. Rm. 500. Desk spc., phone, mail, steno.

DESK room for any kind of business. fine loc. 1675 VENICE BLVD.

HANDSOME furnished office or desk room. 236 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg.

OFFICE for rent in 3-rm. furnished suite. 1003 Story Bldg.

FOR RENT—ARTISTIC STUDIO, SHOPPE, OFFICE, ETC. DE. 2734.

COR. 3 st. at Western av. Offices or workrms. $25 per mo. Ph. HO. 3998.

FOR rent, 2 or 4 rooms. 1325 Dewiller Bldg.

DESK space, mail & tel. serv. for respon. parties. Reas. rates. WE. 9137.

$12.50. Phone, desk, mail serv. Spring Arcade Bg. R. 701. $30 priv. office.

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

FOR LEASE — BRICK BUILDINGS WITH OR WITHOUT TRACKAGE CLOSE IN.

25x110, 1-sty. brick	$75
50x110, 1-sty. brick	$150
100x100, 1-sty. brick	$150
100x110, 1-sty. brick	$275
120x110, 1-sty. brick	$325
9600 sq. ft., 2-sty. spur	$250
15,000 sq. ft., 3-sty. spur	$300

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

Light Manufacturing

Entire 2-story brick building, 12,000 square feet, will add one or two stories if more space is desired. Light on 3 sides; centrally located, one mile from 7th and Broadway; can also assist in financing for expansion. Rent reasonable. See Mr. Downing.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT
S. W. Cor. 9th & Stanford
1-STY. BRICK BLDG. 9000 SQ. FT. AT 4c. FOR DETAILS SEE
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE—1-sty. brick bldg. Close in. Corner 100x100. 1½c per sq. foot.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR lease, 11 ft. frontage right on Broadway. 5 yr. lease, rent $275. E. I. WALLACE CO., TR. 6513. Realtors, 416 W. 6th. Room 1306-7.

12,000 sq. ft. ground floor spa. Brick bldg. with 2 lge. stores, suitable for any mfg. bus., facing Washington Blvd. Low rent. WH. 2758.

FOR LEASE—New brick bldg. on spur, 13,000 ft. $325 per mo. Will divide.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

RENT or lease 2-story factory bldg. 40x140, with 1-ton elevator. Also building 30x40 on Mission Rd., near Macy st. Reasonable. AN. 1625.

WAREHOUSE, 2457 Enterprise st. 5600 sq. ft. Spur track. Low rental. J. R. Overell, 700 S. Main. TR. 7381.

WILL lease building with R.R. facilities. Central location. RICHARD LIVINGSTON, INC., 2638 W. Pico.

INDUSTRIAL site for lease 115x250. Santa Fe tracks at back, very reas. 3612 E. FOOTHILL Bl., Pasadena.

FOR lease on 61st st. Goodyear tract, whse. with trackage, $150 mo. Courtesy to brokers. TR. 3693.

WAREHOUSE or factory space, close in, reas. terms. TR. 3693.

$150—MFG. plant, $12,000 sq. ft. Close in. 513 E. PICO. Ph. TH. 8292.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —28

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—28-A

7½-acre fully equipped poultry ranch. Capacity 10,000 hens, 8000 brooders, 13,000 incubator; 2 residences, city conveniences. F. C. Barker, 1356 E. Mission Drive, Rosemead.

WANTED—3 540-egg capacity Charter incubators. Must be in perfect order and cheap. 519 S. Flower st.

Farms, Ranching Lands —28-B

40 OR 80 ACRES, part alfalfa, balance old alfalfa land, ready for cotton or corn, close to school, good bldgs., plenty water, stock, tools. Share crop or cash. A. P. WITESMAN, 726 Rowan Bldg.

KERN Co. ranch for lse. Fine for turk. & alf. Cheap. 351½ W. 66th.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES,
Apts., Furniture for Sale —29

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES,
Apts., Furniture for Sale —29

NICELY furn. 7-rm. house. Price $350. Large yard. WE. 4168.

7 rms., rent $40. 4 bedr., furn. for sale. 1977 Bonsallo. U or W car.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. flat. $115. Rent $28. 828 FRANCISCO.

7-RM. house, inc. of 3 rms., $70. Shown 11 to 3 only. 6621 Yucca st.

7-R. furn. flat, near Pico & Hill. $500. Rent $30. TU. 1627.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

CHEVROLETS
ANY CAR IN STOCK
Only $100 Down

1928	Chevrolet Sedan	$685
1928	Chevrolet Coupe	595
1928	Chevrolet Coach	585
1928	Chevrolet Roadster	495
1928	Chevrolet Delivery	495
1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	475
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	425
1927	Chevrolet Coach	415
1927	Chevrolet Touring	275
1926	Chevrolet Coach	350
1926	Chevrolet Touring	235

Other Makes

1927	Falcon Knight Coupe	$695
1927	Stude Dictator Sedan	850
1926	Dodge Special Coupe	425
1925	Nash Roadster	425
1925	Ford Tudor Sedan	225
1925	Ford Road., pick-up body	175

1533 West 7th St.
TR. 8840. Open Sun.-Evenings.

BIGGEST BARGAINS
IN TOWN
ON
LATE MODEL CARS
CHEVROLETS
FORDS
CHRYSLERS
Prices reduced to 1929 values.
LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS
BALDWINS LOT
1124 So. Figueroa. WE. 9829.

LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON. $800. Completely rebuilt with latest type Lincoln motor and parts at cost of $375. Duco finish and practically new tires. No dealers. Call owner. DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

ROLLS-ROYCE town car. Cost $18,500, must sacrifice for $3250. Small mileage, looks and runs like new. OWNER. OXford 2750.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 17-passenger Graham enclosed bus. Bargain. Run 8000 mi. Cost $4000. Will take $1000. Ph. MISS CRAIG. OX. 2935.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

DON'T PARK—DRIVE IN
MADDUX INC.
Since 1922
California Headquarters for High-Grade Used Cars
Lincoln Dealer
Used Car Department

LINCOLNS
1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922
CAN FURNISH ANY TYPE OR ANY MODEL
SEDANS, ROADSTERS, COUPES, PHAETONS AND TOURING CARS
Immediate appraisals on your Trade-ins.

CADILLACS

1928	Sport Phaeton, Tonneau Cowl	$2850
1926	Sedan, 5-passenger	1550
1926	Touring, 7-passenger	1350
1926	Series 2-pass. coupe	1350
1924	Type 63 Phaeton	875
1923	Type 63 Phaeton	675
1923	Type 63 7 Sedan	695
1924	Type 63, Suburban	995
1924	Type 63-7 Tour.	375
57	Phaeton	125

PACKARDS

1929	Club Sedan Light 8. Like new. Liberal Discount.	
1926	Series 7-pass. 8 Touring, like new. Run 11,000 miles	$1450
1924	6-cyl. 7 trg., Cal. top	675
1923	6-cyl. Roadster	495

MARMONS

1926	2-pass. Coupe	$1150
1925	Sedan, 5-pass.	995
1924	Speedster, 4-pass.	475
1924	Limousine	375

PIERCE ARROWS

1926	Touring, model 80, Tonneau Shields, etc.	$1300
1923	Series 33 Limousine, 7-passenger. Like new	1375

HUDSONS

1927	Sedan, 5-pass., Custom	$865
1926	Series Hudson Coach	295
1923	Coach, 5-passenger	100

HUPMOBILES

1927	Series 8 Roadster	$845
1926	8 Sedan, 5-passenger	775

Nash Rdstr., '27 series Adv. 6.8	745
Jordan 8 Roadster, 1926	600
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sport Roadsters	595
Locomobile Phaeton	450
Locomobile 7 Touring	295
Cunningham 8 Chassis	125

Many Others

Maddux Used Car Dept.
1059 SOUTH FIGUEROA
OPEN EVENINGS. WE. 4111.

THEY ARE COMING
In Train Load Lots
BRAND NEW
8-CYL. AUTOMOBILES
NEVER DRIVEN OR REGISTERED
FULLY EQUIPPED
COUPES
SEDANS
ROADSTERS
Will Be Sacrificed At Only
$1295
$295 DOWN
12 TO 18 MONTHS ON BALANCE
DALTON'S
542 AND 1230
SO. FIGUEROA
OPEN EVERY EVE. UNTIL 10:30.

PRICES REDUCED
WE ARE
O-V-E-R-S-T-O-C-K-E-D
Due to the tremendous sale of new Whippets and Willys-Knights our used car stock must be reduced.
PRICES SLASHED!
On every car in stock. They are now being offered at
TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS
This Stock consists of
1928's—1927's—1926's
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
BUICKS
WHIPPETS
WILLYS-KNIGHTS
CHRYSLERS
DODGES
AND MANY OTHERS
COUPES SEDANS
ROADSTERS COACHES
Our Regular liberal terms are offered to you as an additional inducement to BUY NOW. Trades accepted. Come in and
DRIVE HOME A BARGAIN
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
500 West Pico St. WE. 3840.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

SELLING OUT
75 GOOD USED CARS
AT ABOUT ½ PRICE. MANY LESS THAN WHOLESALE. LIBERAL TERMS.

		Was	Now
'28	Essex coach (early)	650	495
'27	Essex coupe	650	465
'27	Dodge coupe	635	450
'25	Buick 6 rdstr.	525	445
'25	Buick Mstr. Brom.	650	435
'25	Jordan 8 sedan	635	435
'27	Chevrolet coach	425	325
'26	Hudson coaches	400	295
'25	Flint Roadster	400	295
'25	Hudson Coaches	350	223
'26	Essex coaches	285	195
'25	Chevrolet touring	260	145
'25	Essex coach	225	140
'24	Cleveland tour.	125	65

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHERS
In justice to yourself look these cars over before you buy elsewhere.
4100 SO. VERMONT
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

F-O-R-D-S— —F-O-R-D-S
MODEL "A"!
Immediate Delivery
SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS, TOURINGS. NEW AND USED
They are going fast. Get yours while they last. Terms, $150 to $185 down. 12 to 18 months to pay. Accept car or equity in trade. Open evenings until 10:30.
542 AND 1230 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

AT—1212 SO. MAIN ST.
BUICK DEMONSTRATORS

1928	Buick Standard 6 Sedan	$1250
1928	Buick Mst. 6 7-p. Sedan	1585
1928	Buick Mst. 6 Brougham	1600
1927	Buick Master 6 Tour.	1025

ALSO

1926	Stutz "8" coupe (rebuilt)	1050
1925	Buick spt. road. (rumble)	550
1926	Chrysler Coach, rebuilt	485
1923	Buick "6" Sedan	225

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385.

Ford Prices Slashed
100 Fords at Fahy's
CUT $25 TO $100 EACH
30-DAY GUARANTEE ON MANY
DOWNTOWN BARGAIN CENTER
FAHY FOR FORDS
930 W. 8TH ST.

REPOSSESSED CARS AT REAL SACRIFICE

1926-27 Hupp 8 roadster	$795
1928 Hupp 8 Century coupe	$1735
1926 Reo sedan	$625
1928 Hupp de luxe roadster	$1295

Above cars in perfect condition thruout on very convenient terms. Call week days.
6478 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 8125.

PIERCE-Arrow 48 Sport Touring, $350. 80 roadster, excellent cond., $1250. Used Pierces. 1208 S. Hill. WE. 5542.

CHANDLERS—All models and prices. Guar. mech. Easy terms arranged. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

LINCOLN radiator and hood for 1925 model. Never unpacked. Make offer. 2625 SANTA FE AVE.

STUDE. lite 6 spec. built service car. Fine for garage or any del'y. Sac. 6265. PIPHER, 140 W. PICO.

BUSSES, 2, parlor type; indiv. recl'g seats. Xlnt. cond. Cheap. Patterson, 1927 BROWNING BLVD. VE. 3318.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

FORDS, SEVERAL LATE COUPES & RDSTRS., $75 UP; EASY TERMS. 1041 S. WESTERN.

MUST raise cash at once. '27 model Ford and $1000 lot equity for $350 cash. Owner, 1311 W. 6TH ST.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

Buick 1926 Tour.
"Master 6." Only $300.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385.

Buick 1926 Standard Tour.
Sacrifice, $285.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385.

Buick 25-55 Touring, $465
1201 So. Figueroa

BUICK sport tour. Balloon tires, new top, trunk. Must be sold. Terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CADILLAC 341, latest 1928 sport phae. 6 wire wheels, tonneau cowl, side mounts, etc. Cannot be told from new. $485 dn. 1528 W. 7th st.

CADILLAC 63 TOUR. EXTREMELY FINE CONDITION ... $850. Bay Dist. Motors. S. M. 24631. 1221 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sta. Monica.

CADILLAC Tour. '23. This is an exceptional barg. Must be sold this week. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CADILLAC 63 tour., Cal. top. Beauty. Priced right. 637 N. BROADWAY.

CHANDLER sport tour. '28 model, the sportiest car in town. Special this week. Easy terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHEV. touring. Fine motor, good tires. Goes for garage bill. $50. 152 W. PICO. Open till 9 p.m.

CHRYSLER 58 tour., '26; absolutely like new; 4-wheel brakes; many extras; must sac. $325. Ar. terms or trade. 4107 S. Broadway. AX. 8015.

CHRYSLER 70 spt. phaeton, just comp. overhauled. Xlnt. cond. A real buy. $425. 2727 S. Figueroa.

COLE 8 sport phaeton, $40 cash. A-1 shape. Gd. tires. Own. lvng. GL. 4812.

DODGE tour., '25, excellent cond. Returning east immediately. Cash bargain. MUtual 3331. Room 1003.

ELGIN tour., $50, excel. mech. cond. 406 1-2 N. OXFORD.

ESSEX 6 TOUR., $100.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

FORD '29 Model A touring. Many extras. $565. By owner. Eves. 335 S. Cochran, Apt. 105.

FORD tour. '25, perf. cond. $50. Need money. Mrs. Mack, 1330 Santee.

HUDSON 7-PASSENGER TOURING. FULL PRICE $125 CASH. 447 S. HOPE.

HUPMOBILE '22, $77.50. REAL BUY. 1449 W. JEFFERSON.

HUP. 25 Ser. Tour. Balloons. $195. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 8766.

LINCOLN phaeton. Original 2-tone finish is beautiful, brand new tires, tonneau shields, wings, trunk and 6 wire wheels, 2 side mounted. Considering the exceptional care this car has had, it is worth $2500, but will sacrifice for $1850. Terms. 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

LINCOLN registered '27 phaeton, $2395. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

NASH '22 SPORT, $85.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

NASH Adv. 6. Late '25 model. Like new. $550 cash. ME. 7521.

PACKARD 6 1924 Phaeton, refin., new tires, 4 wh. br., looks like new car. Only $175 dn., bal. 1 yr. at 8% int. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower.

PIERCE-Arrow 5-pass. Will sell cheap or trade. Not a late model. Call Sunday. 1265 Mariposa, Glendale.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, special touring, for sale by original owner, in perfect condition. Price $100. Phone HO. 3295. 2147 BEACHWOOD DR.

STUDE 14. 6 Tr. '24. $195. See this for a barg. Terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

STUDEBAKER big 6 touring, '24, good condition, $300. Owner, 22210 Roscoe, Owensmouth, Calif.

STUDE tour., light 6, '24, perf. cond. Orig. enamel, extras, sac. $150 full price. 3678 MONETA. HU. 5256.

STUDE spec 6; late '22. Perf. $65. Sun. PIPHER, 140 W. PICO.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE 8 sport tour. Calif. top, full enclosure, 2 new tires, good cond., only $245, $100 dn. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower.

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

AUBURN '27 88 speedster. Beautiful "red" finish. Side mountings. New India cords. Balcrank bumpers. Sportiest job in town. Guaranteed. Only $290 down. Balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 Standard Sport Roadster, tires and finish just like new. Many extras. Carries a new car guarantee. Must be sold this wk. Only $195 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 sport rdstr., purchased July, 1927; looks & runs like new. $1050. Private owner. 2041 Whitley ave., Hollywd. GR. 8381.

BUICK spt. rdst., 1927 Standard Six. Looks brand new. $985. Refinished & reconditioned. Pract. new tires. G.M.A.C. terms. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK roadster, latest series 1929, model 44. Will sacrifice at big bars. Liberal pmts. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '23 spt rd. 5 ball wire wheels. Red upl. Mech. perf. Must sac. $325. Trms. Owner. 3942 S. Vermont.

BUICK rdstr., '24, 6-44. Good cond., paint, tires, eng. $300 cash. DU. 9685.

BUICK '26 mast. spt. rd., rumble seat, like new. $595. tms. 406 W. Florence.

Cadillac Spc. 4-Pass. Road.
Rumble seat. Glass inclos. New pnt. and tires. Shock absorbers. $275 dn. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

CADILLAC 61 sport phaeton, A-1 shape. Many ext. Good tires, way below market. Cash or trade. $485. 5916 HOLLYWOOD. HE. 1187.

CAD. rdstr., 1925, new rubber, perfect condition, only $685, easy terms. Mr. Hanley. 6480 Sunset Blvd. HE. 5528.

CHANDLER sport road. '27. (3) to choose from. Every one a barg. Easy terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHEVROLET 1926 Road. Excellent finish, tires and upholstery, fine shape mechan. Very cheap, terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET road., latest '28, driven few miles. Bumpers. Trem. discount. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEV. rd., late '27, absolutely lk. new. Perf. motor, orig. cond. $115 dn. Will trade. 1914 W. Wash'tn. BE. 4116.

CHEVROLET 1922 road. Like new. Only $495. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

CHEV. roadster, 1928, $475, terms. 1041 S. Western ave.

CHRYSLER RD., REPOSSESSED. Other makes & models.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay delinquent payment & go on with contract. 149 W. PICO.

CHRYSLER "75" sport road. Cream color. Very latest series '29 model. Brand new, only run a few hundred miles. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $325 down. 542 South Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 roadster, 1929 series, driven just few miles. Practically new. Wire wheels, fully equipped. Must sac. for $1498. Tms. $375 dn. bal. in 18 months. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER 72 spt. road., very latest ser. '28. Brand new, having only been driven few thous. miles. Mech. perfect, fully equipped. Must sell. $225 dn. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER 70 rd. 1927, driv. only few hun. miles. Has 4 br. New Fisk tires & is a wond. buy for $805. Terms. $200 dn., bal. 18 mo. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER "65" road. Very latest series '29 model. Br. new, never driven a mile. Must sacrif. today. $150 disc. Tms. $265 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 80 sport road., very latest ser. '27. Looks & runs like brand new. Must sac. $695. 12-15-18 mo. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER "72" sport road. '28, driven very little. Every possible extra. Must sell today. $1065. Terms. $230 down. 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER Finer 70 Road. new in Nov. Small mileage. $200 dn. 8% int. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 sport road., late ser. Biggest sacrifice in city. $645. 15% dn. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 70 Spt. Road. Late ser. Greatest sacrifice in city. $645. 15% dn. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

CHRYSLER '26 6 roadster, $625. Tms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

CHRYSLER roadster, 1926. Cheap. Phone OX. 2359. Apt. 14.

Dodge Spt. Rd. Late '26
Rumble seat. Beautiful 2-tone tan. Looks like new. $185 DN. M. ROBT. ATHERTON, DODGE DLR. 4927 S. VERMONT.

DODGE, special black roadster, $400 full price, easy terms. Graham-Paige Co., 1223 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1926 model roadster. Good condition, rubber like new. 2619 Raymond ave.

DODGE RDSTR. $65. New tires, top and pnt. A-1. 1940 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX late 1928 Sport Roadster, practically brand new, many extras. Fully guaranteed. Very low price. Only $145 down. Bal. 18 months. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX sport rdstr., late '27, like new. $465. Tms. $100 dn. 1230 S. Fig'roa.

FORD Sport Roadster. Very latest series. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $140 down. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD with rdstr. & pick-up back. New tires, battery, real buy. $75. Call Sun. or Mon. a.m. 6015 W. 3RD ST. OR. 6335.

FORD 1924, runs fine. Rocky Mountain brakes. $50 cash. 1038 Pass av., Magnolia Pk., Burbank. Ph. 1401-W.

FORD roadster, 1927 model. A car any girl would like to ride in. 4365 W. Adams. EM. 9742.

FORD '25 roadster, $145. Collegiate. Shrader's, 104 S. Figueroa. WE. 7590.

FRANKLIN '26 roadster, excellent shape, $900, terms. Graham, 6th & Serrano. Serv. Sta.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

World's Largest NEARLY NEW CAR STORE
SACRIFICING
250
'28 and '29 Models
Certified Automobiles
All Makes and Types
AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS WITH 3 DAYS' TRIAL AND WRITTEN GUARANTEE
18 Months To Pay
S. A. SCHERER
1132 S. GRAND

GARDNER 8 spt. road. Very latest series '27. Equipt with spotlights and many other extras. Best buy in city. Can't use, must sell. $895. Terms. $185 down. 542 South Figueroa.

GARDNER rd. '28, must sell $850 eq. for $150. Tr. DR. 8024.

HUPMOBILE 8 sport road. '28. Can't tell from brand new. Has wire whl. mounts, 6 disc wheels and fender wells. Can't tell from br. new car. Must sacrifice today, $1095. Terms. $235 down. 542 S. Figueroa street.

HUP '24 rd., $65; new tires and battery A-1. 1940 S. FIGUEROA.

Jordan 8 Road., $695
Finest 8-cyl. ever built. 1926 series. You Must Hurry.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3349.

JORDAN Air Line spt. road. '28. Has wire wheels, bumpers, every possible extra. Must sacrifice today. $195 down. 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN roadster, late model. Will take $1650 for quick sale. For appointment call GL. 5174.

MARMON 1927 latest series, sport roadster, equipped with 4 brand new India tires and many extras, guaranteed for 90 days. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $225 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 68 sport rdstr., 1928; this car is practically new and is fully equipped, has 6 wire wheels, side tire mountings; perfect tire equip., can be bought for $350 down; balance in 18 months. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON chummy rdstr. Runs good. $175. Also Marmon 7-pass. tour. Encl. top. Cheap. 1111 S. MAIN.

MOON rdstr. 1926, reconditioned. Price is right. 637 N. BROADWAY.

MOON rdstr. 1927 series, $385. 2027 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH Spec. 6 Rd. Like brand new, new tires & paint. $125 down. Goodman Motor Co. 1839 S. Figueroa.

NASH 4 rds. '24; perf. cond. New paint & tires; extras; sac. $160 full price. 3678 MONETA. HU. 5256.

OAKLAND Sport Roadster. Late '28. Side mountings, windwings. National stand light, bumpers. A beaut and only $185 down. Balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND spt. rd. '27 model, rumble seat, perfect cond. Many extras. Best of care. Must sac. $575, arrange terms. 3676 MONETA. HU. 5256.

PACKARD 8 spt. road. Very latest ser. '27. Brand new, only run few thousand mi. Car in wonderful cond. Sacrifice. $295 dn. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

Peerless 6 Road.
Special '27 model, only $745.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 3349.

PIERCE '28-36 spt. rd. Will sell $4000 equity for $500. Terms. HO. 4405.

PIERCE-Arrow 33 rd., very fancy, $365. 2027 SO. FIGUEROA.

REO 6 ROAD. $145.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

REO '28 sport roadster, $750. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

Studebaker '27 Roadster
Popular Commander. Finished a striking 2-tone green and trimmed in red. Rumble seat, disteel wheels. Burbank top, etc. Today only $1035.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1250 So. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

Sport Cars —40½

AUSTIN — 4-passenger miniature, manufactured in England, 4-cylinder, gasoline consumption 40 mi. to the gal. In perfect mechanical cond. For details & appt. call AN. 4196 or WH. 5292. Mr. Gibson.

JEWETT 1925 sport touring. Good condition. Reas. for cash. AL. 2056.

PACKARD 8, late '25, phaeton. $845. Terms. 1230 W. 40th Pl. UN. 2216.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars—40-E

FORD speedster, overhauled. Dandy. $50. 1222 N. Sycamore. HO. 8308.

FOR sale, 1914 Ford speedster, Bosch mag. $15. 3979 Flower Drive.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK 1928 COUPE
Sport model demonstrators. Fully equipt. Gold Seal. Specially priced.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
"The Gold Seal Store"
1826 So. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

BUICK 1928 COUPE
Standard 6. Orig. condition thruout. Fully equipped. Gold Seal. $1185.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK late '27 master 6 3-pass. coupe. $795. $225 down. Priv. party. OR. 2238. 516 N. Edinburgh.

BUICK '27 Coupe. See this sure. Price is right. 637 N. BROADWAY.

BUICK 26-8 Sport Coupe. Latest '28. Natural wood wheels, new rubber. Like new throughout. New car guarantee. Only $240 down. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, latest "27" mas. 6, country club, brand new tires and every other extra. Can't be told from brand new. Sac. $185 down, will trade. 1911 W. 7th.

BUICK standard 6 Country Club coupe, 1927, only little mileage. Will sacrifice at bargain. Liberal payments arrgd. $185 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK VICT., $345.
1923 Special. Really Good.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

BUICK '27 Mod. Std. Cp. Rumble seat. Mech. perf. Like new. $845. ¼ dn. Bal. EZ. MARTIN-SCOTT, INC. 999 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK standard country club coupe with rumble seat '27 model. Mech. perfect. See owner. 246 S. Citrus. 11 to 5 p.m.

BUICK master six coupe, '28, nearly brand new car, 4-pass., sacrifice, terms arr., $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '28-26 coupe, like new, $1150. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

CADILLAC 314 coupe. Just like new. Small mileage. Many extras. Guaranteed. $1500. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY. 1401 No. Vine. HO. 5142.

CHANDLER 43 coupe, '27. Rumble seat, special equipment. Cheap. Easy terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHANDLER Big 6 cpe. de luxe '27. Like new thruout. Spec. Easy terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe. Can't be told from new. Our low price will surprise you. G.M.A.C. terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '28 Cpe. New tires. $565.
THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO.
Dodge Brothers Distributors
1534 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

CHEV. cpe., lte. '27, like new. Must sell today. Easy tms. 30-day guarantee. New tires. 1033 S. Western.

CHEVROLET cabriolet coupe, 1928, nearly brand new car; perfect; sac. $585. Terms arr. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET coupe with rumble seat, almost new. Many extras. Will sacrifice. Felix Co., 1036 S. Grand.

CHEV. cpe. '27, perfect condition. A-1 tires. Sacrifice for $325. Terms arranged. 511 E. 5th.

CHEV. '28 cabriolet, $625. Terms. Shrader's, 1940 S. Figueroa. WE. 7590.

CHEV. COUPE. Nice little car. $175. 1111 SO. MAIN.

CHEV. coupe, '25. Good cond. Only $215. (Terms.) 4100 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER latest series, 1928-72 coupe, tires and finish identically like new; is fully equipped and guaranteed and must be sold this week. Only $245 down. BALANCE EASY. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Chrysler 72 Coupe, 1928
Driven few miles. Positively like a new car. Special at $1185, easy tms. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER latest series 1928 62 Coupe, cannot be told from brand new. Every extra. Must be sold, tremendous discount. Only $193 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, cannot be told from brand new. Great big tremendous sacrifice. $1095. $195 dn. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

CHRYSLER "52" coupe '28. Run very little. Has 4-wheel brakes. Every possible extra. Sacrifice $635. $150 down. 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 62 Spt. Coupe. Very latest 1928. Driven few miles & cannot be told from new. Completely equipt. $950 price. Trms. 2181 W. Wah'ton.

CHRYSLER 6-cyl. coupe, 1927. New-car guarantee. $665. Terms $165 down. 1230 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, wonderful condition, 1928, runs & looks like new. Call ELliot 3415.

CHRYS. "60" coupe '27 mod. A little beauty fully equip. and guar. Sac. full price $595. 1911 W. 7TH.

DE SOTO de luxe coupe, brand new car, registered 1929, never driven; will sac. at big reduc., terms 1-4 dn., balance to suit. 507 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

JANUARY SPECIALS
AT THE
BIG STORE
ON THE
BUSY CORNER
200 CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

'26	CHRYSLER 80 sedan	$1250
'28	Ser. CHRYSLER 72 Sedan	1195
'27	CHRYSLER 70 Sedan	945
'27	CHRYSLER 50 Sedan	545
'26	CADILLAC 314 7-p. sedan	1350
'27	CHEVROLET Land. Sedan	495
'26	STEARNS-Knight Sedan	745
'26	HUPP 8 Sedan	895
'26	HUPP 8 Sedan	695
'27	HUPP 6 Sedan	945
'27	NASH Advance Sedan	995
'27-51	BUICK Brougham	945
'27	CHRYSLER 70 Brougham	893
'27	HUPP 8 Brougham	895
'24	REO Brougham	395
'26	STUDE. Standard Coach	495
'26	Ser. OAKLAND 2-d. Sedan	425
'28	CHRYSLER 60 Coupe	1195
'28	Ser. CHRYSLER 72 Cab.	1225
'27	CHRYSLER 70 Cabriolet	995
'27	CHRYSLER 62 Cpe. R.S.	995
'27	CHRYSLER 60 Coupe	645
'27	CHRYSLER 50 Coupe	545
'27	HUPP 8 Coupe	845
'25	HUPP 8 Coupe	695
'27	HUPP 6 Coupe	645
'26	HUPP 6 Coupe	725
'27-26S	Buick sport coupe	795
'27	CHEVROLET Cabriolet	445
'29	Ser. CHRYSLER 75 Road.	1495
'28	Ser. CHRYSLER 72 Road.	1145
'27	Ser. CHRYSLER 70 Road.	875
'26	CHRYSLER 70 Roadster	695
'28	Ser. CHRYSLER 62 Road.	895
'27	CHRYSLER 60 Roadster	745
'27	CHRYSLER 50 Roadster	525
'27	HUPP 8 Roadster	945
'28	Ser. DODGE roadster	625
'26	NASH Advance Roadster	495
'27	PEERLESS Roadster	795

LIBERAL TERMS
NO BROKERAGE
OUR OWN CONTRACT
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1160 SO. FIGUEROA
WE. 6080
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DODGE Senior Six sport cabriolet, very latest ser. '28. Pract. brand new, having had low mileage. Wire wheels & other extra equipt. Must sacrifice. $995. lib. payments arr. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

Dodge Cabriolet '28 Ser.
Best buy in town. Cost over $1200. Today $665. M. ROBT. ATHERTON, DODGE DLR. 4927 S. VERMONT.

DODGE coupe, 1926, must sell quick. $375 full price. GL. 5174.

DODGE cpe. '27, good mech. $435. Good rubber. 2727 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE 1926 Spec. Coupe. Fine shape. $425. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE 4-pass. cpe., '25 mod. Like new. $355. Own. 3984 S. Vermont.

ESSEX '28 COUPE
BIG BARGAIN—$685
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
842 S. HOPE. PHONE VA. 9488.

ESSEX '28 Coupe. New. You'll buy it. Price is right. 637 N. Broadway.

FORDS
Nothing But
FORDS
1928 SPORT COUPE
1928 Std. Coupe, '28 Sedan, 2-door. 12 '27 & '28 Sedans, 2 and 4 doors. 19 '27 & '26 Coupes. 7 '26 Tours. 18 1927 and 1926 Roadsters. Many other types and models.
Over 175 Bargains
TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL PRICES
DON'T THINK OF BUYING A FORD UNTIL YOU VISIT THE
Ford Bargain Center
Nearly All Cars Carry
30-DAY GUARANTEE
VERY EASY TERMS
WILL TRADE.
We Handle Our Own Contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
CENTRAL AND SLAUSON.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORD coupe, 1927 series, 1st-class cond. mechanically & in looks, with prac. new oversize tires. $275 cash. Ph. DR. 0165 today or Mon. for information.

FORD '26 coupe. New General balloons. Delco ignition, gas gauge, other extras, entirely renewed. $95 dn. Shrader's, 1940 S. Figueroa. WE. 7590.

FORD coupe, 1927. Best one in town. Seat covers, bumpers, loads of extras. Guaranteed. $90 down. 270 S. WESTERN AVE. DR. 8825.

FORD, very latest series sport coupe. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $140 down, easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, 1925, Ruxstel axle, good condition, $100 cash. Ph. DE. 8089. 2947 E. HILL ST., Walnut Park.

FORD coupe, '25, good cond., priv. party. Cash or tms. $110. GR. 0707.

FORD coupe for sale, late model. Price $295. 757 S. San Pedro.

FORD CPE. $55. '25 motor, 6 new tires. Perf. 1940 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD late '25 coupe. Like new. Sac. Only $33 dn. 3931 S. Vermont.

FORD, 24 cpe. $95 full pr. Orig. finish. Hurry. 1302 W. Washington.

FORD coupe '24, runs good. $90. 1123 Browning Blvd. VE. 8213.

FORD standard coupe, 2 weeks old, at discount. Call Owner, GRanite 7206.

FORD 1927 coupe. Extra clean. $315. 2027 S. FIGUEROA.

GRAHAM-Paige coupe. Looks brand new. A real car at a big reduction. Graham-Paige Co., 2222 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM Paige 6-14 Victoria Cpe. Guaranteed. Looks new. $1275. tms. Graham-Paige Co., 1223 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 6 coupe. Very late model. Original finish, good rubber. Rumble seat, many extras. Must sell. $845. Terms. 625 VENICE BLVD.

HUP Cent. 8 cabriolet, nearly new. 1044 S. Hope. WEstmore 8371.

JEWETT 6 COUPE
Special bargain, $250.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

Jordan 8 Coupe, $785
New tires, refinished & guaranteed.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 3349.

JORDAN little 8 custom convertible coupe, 1928, driven little, new car guar. Tms. $200 dn. 1230 S. Fig'roa.

LINCOLN sport convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, French horn, special upholstery & seat covers, newest type acorn lights, 6 brake system, many extras, only $2600. Call GL. 5174 for appointment.

LINCOLN Judkins coupe, 1924-25 ser., finished in a beautiful blue; has balloon tires, will sacrifice this car at a tremendous bargain; $425 down, balance in 18 months. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN, very latest 1927 convertible coupe. Very low mileage, car like new. Going east, must dispose before Wednesday. Call owner for appointment. GR. 0954.

MARMON cpe., 1925 ser., looks & runs like new car. Original cost over $4000. Taken on trd. Will sac. for $485, full price. Terms arrgd. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON straight 8 Cabriolet. Like new. Very small mileage. Many extras. Must sacrifice at once. $895. Terms. 546 So. Western. DU. 1386.

MARMON '25 cpe. Gd. rub. Gd. paint. Mech. o.k. $350. 2727 S. Figueroa.

MARMON '25 Coupe. Perfect. Price is right. 637 N. BROADWAY.

MAXWELL '25 coupe, new duco, A-1 condition. $285. 3984 S. VERMONT.

OAKLAND 1928. Latest series coupe, brand new India tires and many extras. Fully guaranteed; tremendous discount. Only $185 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1928 coupe. Just like new. Trem. disc. E. Z. terms.
MARTIN-SCOTT, INC.
999 W. WASHINGTON ST.

OAKLAND all-Amer. coupe, like new thruout. Sacrifice price today. Arrange G.M.A.C. tms. 1041 S. Western.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe coupe, 1928, fully equipt., perfect tires, rumble seat; must sac. at once, terms arr., $230 dn., bal. 18 mos. 507 S. Flower.

OLDS '27 Coupe. None better. Price is right. 637 N. BROADWAY.

PIERCE-ARROW, reals. '26. 4-p. cpe. '27 ser. Only driven 13,000 mi. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Southern, Santa Monica 23232.

PONTIAC coupe, latest '28 ser. Brand new, only driven 700 mi. Sacrifice for quick sale. 2424 W. 7TH ST.

PONTIAC cab., '27, $165 down. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 8766.

PONTIAC coupe, driven little. $175 down. 1230 South Figueroa street.

REO Flying Cloud Coupe, 1929 series, nearly new. 1044 So. Hope. WEstmore 8371.

REO '29 Flying Cloud Coupe, $1595. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

REO Flying Cloud Coupe, $1075. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STAR coupe, late '26. A-1 condition. Good tires. Must sacrifice for cash. 739 S. Mariposa. Apt. 105. FI. 1415.

STAR 6 coupe. Just like new, reconditioned throughout. Real bargain. $365. G.M.A.C. tms. 1041 S. Western.

STUDE. light 6 coupe, '24, like new thruout. Best of care. Beaut. appear. Many extras. Sac. $245. Tms. or trade. 4107 S. Broadway. AX. 8015.

STUDEBAKER "Special 6" 5-pass. coupe. Only $125 down. A wonderful buy. 152 W. Pico St. Open Eves.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Studebaker '28 Coupe
Sport Model Dictator with rumble seat and practically new tires. In excellent mechanical condition. Fully equipped. $950. Liberal terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1250 So. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Commander, two-passenger coupe, rumble seat, refinished like a new car; is equipped with 4 brand new India tires and many extras; is fully guaranteed & the price is very low. Only $195 dn. KELLY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 27 Dictator Vic. Coupe. Finish and motor perfect. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Only $195 down. Balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. 4-pass. cpe., perf. mech., clean thruout. $225, tms. 406 W. Florence.

STUTZ "8" 2-pass. coupe, 1927 model. Looks like new mech., condition guaranteed. Extra attractive price. Terms. Call Stutz dist., 1600 S. Figueroa. WE. 5455.

WHIPPET 6 coupe, 1928, driven only few hundred miles; this car is very clean, will sac. for $665; terms 1-4 dn., bal. 18 months. 507 S. Flower.

WILLYS-KT. 70 coupe, best buy in the city. The car the wife would like to shop in. 4365 W. Adams. EM. 9742.

$125. Ford cp., gd. cond., ball., fully eqp. HO. 0966. Apt. 1. 1950 N. Argyle.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 115 spt. sedan. Brand new. Never reg., side whl. mounts, other extras. Will sell for $395 down. 12-15-18 mo. on bal. 1528 W. 7th st.

BUICK 1928 standard six sedan at $1185. Also 1928-1927-1926 Master 6 and Standard 6 sedans, coupes and roadsters. Sold on G.M.A.C. terms. (This means a big saving to you in finance charges.) Every car thoroughly reconditioned. Brand new Goodyear or Goodrich tires, new batteries, etc. We have the most complete stock of used Buicks in Los Angeles to select from. 10 years in the automobile business. Over 9000 customers. Phone WE. 2498. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

Buick 1928 Brougham
Used very little as demo. Practically new. Guar. $1650. G.M.A.C. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK 27-47 Sedan. Beautiful finish. Mechanically perfect. Very clean. New rubber, windwings, bumpers. A beautiful car at a low price. Only $210 down. Balance 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Deluxe Stad. Brougham. Late '28. Wire wheels, side mountings, 6 perfect tires and bumpers. A steal at $275 down. Liberal terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 4-door sedan, '27; driven only few miles; this car is very clean, has 4 new tires; will sac. for $985; terms, 1-4 down, balance in 18 months. 507 S. Flower st.

BUICK 1927 Standard 6 Sedan, $895. Refinished. Wond. cond. Equipt. with brand new tires, every extra. G.M.A.C. terms. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK sedan, 1928 standard, almost new. Will sacrifice. See car at MARTIN-SCOTT, INC. 999 W. WASHINGTON ST.

BUICK '27 Master sedan, $850. Newly refin. and reconditioned, brand new Goodyear tires. Wond. value. G.M.A.C. terms. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sp. sedan, 1928, driven only few hundred miles, fully equipt. this is a beaut. car & can be bought for $350 dn., bal. 18 mos. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Mas. 6 5-pass. sed. Latest '28. Driven few miles & can't be told from new car. Must be sold. $1175 price. Terms. Gar., 2181 W. Wash'tn.

BUICK close-coupled sedan, 1929 ser., practically a new car at a tremendous reduction; terms, $475 down; balance in 18 months. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '26 stand. sed. 2 dr. $175 dn. Buick '25 Master coach, $150 down. D & D MTRS., 1032 S. WESTERN.

BUICK 1928 Master 6 sedan, driven few thousand miles, $1285. Looks br. new. G.M.A.C. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, latest series 1928, model 47. Will sell at big sac. Liberal pmts. arrgd. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK master 6 sedan, '28; like brand new, taken on trade, will sacrifice for $695. Terms arrg. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '28 brougham, master 6, $250 dn. or light car in trade. WH. 7773.

BUICK Master 6, 1928 model. Will sacrifice for cash. GA. 3333.

Cadillacs, 341 Models
We have on display a wonderful stock of these late model CADILLACS. Every one in the very finest condition. SEVERAL TOWN SEDANS, 5-PASS. SEDANS AND 7-PASS. SEDANS. ALSO A ROADSTER AND CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Do yourself justice by seeing these beautiful cars before buying. Every one guaranteed and priced extremely low. Will trade. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER
6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

CADILLAC 314 SED., 5-PASS., $1685. New Royal cord tires. New finish. MECH. GUAR. 2 SPARES. BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631. 1221 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sta. Monica.

CADILLAC Model 314 5-passenger sedan, finish and tires like new, perfect mechanical condition; carries a new car guarantee. Only $295 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC town sedan, very latest 1929 series. Has special 6 wire wheel equip., fender wells. Will sacrifice at tremendous disc. of $800. Liberal pmts. arrg. $750 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 1926, 5-passenger sedan, perfect throughout, very low mileage, for quick sale, $1250 full price. Call GL. 5174.

CADILLAC 63 SUBURBAN SEDAN, $895.
DON LEE. 1076 W. 7TH.

CADILLAC V-63 custom-built 5-pass. sedan, orig. owner; like new; easy terms. 150 S. McCadden Pl. WH. 5300.

CADILLAC 314 Brougham, $1195. Tms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

CADILLAC 61 7-pass. sedan, excellent condition. Snap. $450. HO. 6956.

CAD. sedan, ext. fine eng. $100 work just done, gd. tires. $225. OR. 2259.

CHANDLER new '29 sed. 8-cyl. Big disct. Barg. MR. CLINE. OWNER. 6153 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 9653.

CHEV. sedan '26 like brand new, motor perf. See to appreciate. Must sac. $325. Arr. terms or trade. 3316 W. Wash. EM. 3704.

CHEVROLET sedan. Almost new, equipped with bumpers, trunk, etc. $695. FELIX CO., 1036 So. Grand.

CHEV. SED., ONLY $125.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

CHEV. sedan, '26, $115 down. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 8766.

CHRYSLER, very latest series 1928-52 sedan. Tires and finish cannot be told from new. Many extras. Tremendous discount. See this one today. Only $185 down. Easy tms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '75 sedan, the very last word. New. Sacrifice. Tremendous discount. $345 dn. Will accept old car in trade. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal sedan, latest 1929 series, will sell this beautiful sedan at tremendous bargain; accept car in trade; liberal payments arrg. $325 down. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 70 Sed. 5-pa. Xlnt. cond. thruout. $1025. BAY DISTRICT MOTORS, 1221 STA. MONICA BLV. SANTA MONICA 24631.

CHRYSLER 80 town sedan, 1928, has side tire mountings, this is a beaut. car at a disc. of over $650; lib. trms. arrg. 18 mos. on bal. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 27-70 crown sedan. New tires, paint like new. Mech. perfect. Small dn. payt. Bal. E.Z. MARTIN-SCOTT, INC., 999 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 72 town sedan, 1928 series, nearly br. new car, has fender well equipt. Sacrifice. Liberal terms arrg. $275 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 75 town sedan, latest 1929 series, nearly brand new car, will sell at big sac., accept old car in tr. Lib. pymts. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 75 sedan, like new, only $325 down, easy terms. Stored at 1215 S. FLOWER ST.

CHRYSLER "52" sedan. Very latest series '28. Can't tell from brand new car. $150 down. 542 South Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal sed. Fine cond. Orig. owner must sell. TERMS. HU. 6767. RM. 224.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, 1927, positively like brand new car, perfect; sac. $985, tr. arrg. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER '28 Ser. 72 Sedan, $1200. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

CLEVELAND sedan '26. Absolutely like new, best of care, fully equipt. Must sacrifice. $495. Arrange terms or trade. 4107 S. Bdwy. AX. 8015.

DE SOTO SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR
Same as new, nice discount.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
2027 S. FIGUEROA.

Dodge Spec. Sed. Late '25
All new tires. Refinished in beautiful maroon. A-1 shape. $155 down. ALSO LATE '26, disc wheels. M. ROBT. ATHERTON, DODGE DLR. 4927 S. VERMONT.

Dodge Senior 6 Sed., '28
ser. Looks like new. Tires & mech. con. A-1. Today's SPECIAL. $1005. M. ROBT. ATHERTON, DODGE DLR. 4927 S. VERMONT.

DODGE—Equity in late 1927 sedan, perfect condition. VILLA CARLOTTA GARAGE, Franklin and Bronson sts., between 1 and 5 p.m. only.

DODGE sedan, '26 model. Orig. paint, beaut. shape. Sacr. $385. $125 dn. bal. easy. 1763 Glendale Blvd., L.A.

DODGE 6 SEDAN, 1928, RUN 200 MILES. BARGAIN for QUICK SALE. 637 N. BROADWAY.

DODGE SEDAN, '26, GOOD CONDITION. $425. UN. 4867.

DODGE de luxe sedan '28, $600. 2356 W. 29th street.

Erskine 1928 Club Sedan
Excellent two-tone original finish, new tires, bumpers, etc. Upholstery and motor splendid. A wonderful bargain at $695. Liberal terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Inc.
1250 So. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

WILL sell my equity of $175 in 1929 Hudson sedan for $125. Delivery not yet made. Address F, box 43, Times Office.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

BUICK 1926 COACH

Reconditioned thruout. New tires and paint. Priced low. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. "The Gold Seal Store" 1826 So. Figueroa. WE. 7272.

BUICK '27 STD. COACH like new $765. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors 1834 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

CHANDLER COACH. Good auto. $375. 1111 SO. MAIN.

CHEVROLET coach '25, driven few miles. Just like new, priced right. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1035 S. Grand.

CHEV. COACH. Just like new. $375. 1111 SO. MAIN.

ESSEX, latest series 1928 coach. Brand new tires, bumpers and many other extras. Special price for this week only. Better hurry. Only $145 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX coach, 1928 series, perfect condition, bargain quick sale, leaving America immediately, liberal terms. Allen, 4614 Vesper ave., Van Nuys.

ESSEX '25, narrow post, overhauled. Good rubber. Extras. $175. Priv. No trades. 3858 W. Pico. OX. 8418.

ESSEX coach, '25. Narrow post, loaded with extras. $175. A barg. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232.

ESSEX coach '26, absolutely like new thruout. See to apprec. Fully equipt. $225. Tms. 4107 S. Brdwy. AX. 8015.

ESSEX coach, '25, perfect, $130. Private party. Phone 593477.

ESSEX coach, '26 ser. $325. Terms. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE.5760.

ESSEX 4 coach. Good auto. $175. 1111 SO. MAIN.

HUDSON COACHES

1925 Only $245
1923 Special $180
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1226 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3240.

HUDSON COACH 1927

Like new 4-wheel brakes. $665. Easy terms. $42 S. HOPE ST. VA. 8486. Open evenings.

HUDSON coach, fully equipped, in good condition, full price $325. 3918 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1167.

HUDSON coach, '23, $195. Good transportation. Terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232.

HUDSON 1926 COACH, $400. Reconditioned; new paint; good rubber. Excel. shape. Terms. OR. 3044.

HUDSON coaches, '25 (2) of them. Your choice $225. (Terms.) 4100 So. Vermont.

HUDSON coach, 1925, new pt. job, ful eq., will sac. for $385. 507 S. Flower.

JEWETT '25 Coach. Reconditioned. Looks like new. $300. Graham-Paige Co., 1223 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT coach '25, cheap, good condition. 425 Shatto Place. DU. 0727.

JEWETT '26 coach. $400. Owner leaving town. Ph. 557700.

Nash Coach $695

1928 model 333. 5-pass., fully equipped. This car is just broken in. It is just like new, and a sacrifice. Nominal down payment. Terms. DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC. Packard in Hollywood. 7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

NASH 1927 coach, excl. cond., fully equipt. Trunk, etc. Drive it & you'll buy it. 5916 Hollywood Blv. HE.1167.

NASH '26 Coach. Beautiful. See it. Price is right. 637 N. Broadway.

OAKLAND coach '26 model. Oh boy, look me over, nothing like it in the city. See me today. 4363 W. ADAMS. EM. 9742.

OAKLAND ch., late '27, fully equipt. Looks like new; sacrifice for quick sale. 2434 W. 7TH.

OAKLAND '27 coach, $185 down. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE.5760.

OLDSMOBILE 1928, very latest ser. Coach, fully equipped and guaranteed. Has many extr. Only $300 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE 1923 coach, good condition. $95. Phone RO. 1019.

OVERLAND 6 coach '26. A dandy. $225 (Terms.) 4100 So. Vermont. See this.

STAR '26 Coach, run 8000 miles. Price is right. 637 N. BROADWAY.

STUDE. '25 Dictator coach. $445, tms. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1133 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

STUDE. '26 Dictator coach, none better, price is right. 637 N. Broadway.

WHIPPET '27 coach, low mileage, price is right. 637 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— 1925 Hudson coach. Splendid condition. Mutual Garage. Fourth and Olive. Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank, Trustee, estate of Samuel B. Colburn, deceased.

Limousines for Sale —40-F

PACKARD 8 LIMOUSINE

1925, new paint job, mechanically perfect, mileage 27,750 miles. Call Miss Lillian Olah, OR. 8111, between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-I

FOR GOOD USED TRUCKS

MACK TRUCK CORP.

Alameda at 20th. WE. 6261

Used Truck Bargains

"Our Reputation is your guarantee"
Mack 2½-ton flat .... $[illegible]
Ford '26 stake, Ruckstell axle .... $[illegible]
Reo stake, long wheelbase .... $[illegible]
G.M.C. 1-ton stake, pneu. .... $[illegible]
Moreland 1½-ton, pneu. .... $[illegible]
AND MANY OTHERS
PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO. Washington & Alameda. WE. 9278.

PIPE THESE!

Brand new MORELAND, 3-ton, 36x6 pneumatic tires, more than $600 discount.

MACKS

2½-ton chain-drive MACK, long wh. base, 36x8 pneu. tires, compound, completely overhauled, is like new. A peach. OTHERS

Mack Truck Corp.

Alameda at 20th

STERLING FACTORY BRANCH. NEW 1929 PRICES INCLUDING 1929 LICENSE. DUMPS, FLATS, PNEUMATICS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. TRADES AND TERMS. 2323 E. 9th St. TR. 0621.

Dodge Brothers Truck

AND ALL OTHER MAKES. DEPENDABLE TRUCKS FROM A RELIABLE DEALER. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. DODGE AGCY. 700 E. 7TH ST.

CUT THIS OUT

SEE US THIS WEEK FOR CLEAN-UP ON DUMPS & FLATS. FAGEOL 770 E. 9TH ST.

GRAHAM 1½ ton Stake Dual. $895. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1133 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

REO 1925 1½-ton truck, 3-ton rear end, 32 by 6 duals, cab & stake body. $750. 260 W. Main st. E. Monte. Cal. Ph. 635.

KLEIBER 3½-TON, 6 WHEELS—SOLID TIRES .... $1400. KLEIBER SALES CORP. 1100 S. SAN PEDRO.

1-TON panel body, International '27. Good condition. Run 9000 miles. Priced to sell. Mgr., 545 S. Hobart. DU. 3931.

FORD Tr. '26 stake body car, rebuilt and a new motor, never used. $295, terms. 511 E. 9th.

REO 6 truck, heavy duty, stake body. Sac. cash, trade for late mod. sedan. 5418 7th Ave. VE. 2211.

MORELAND 20 cont. L. 4-cyl. motor, new rack body, cab. Pneu. tires 2½-ton. Snap. $250. 2620 Dayton Ave.

RECONDITIONED trucks, all sizes. EZ TMS. TRADES. 2323 S. MAIN. MORELAND SALES CORP. WE.3321.

1½-TON truck for sale & 1-ton Ford truck, stake body, very reas. VE. 8554. 4707 6th ave.

FORD ton truck, stake body, good rubber, only $65. 3728 Las Franco St.

FORD trucks and delivery, 25 to choose from. 430 E. 7th st. ME.0629.

FORD '24 light delivery, runs good. $85. 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1167.

FOR sale, 3½-ton G.M.C. truck, extra long flat body. VA. 9715.

FORD truck '23, stake body, Ruckstell axle, good rubber. $100. Ph. 596437.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6 wheelers for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

2-WHEEL Pike auto trailer, like new, cost $130, sell. 316 W. 62 st. TH.2076.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7TH. ME. 0629.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED—Late model closed car or roadster from private party; pay all cash. Phone WE. 6276 or bring car where I work. 1134 S. GRAND.

Want 28 Model A Fords

All types. We pay more. Mr. Ross. J. A. NADEAU CO. 1160 E. Slauson.

WANTED—FOR CASH 100 — LATE MODEL CARS — 100. Free appraisals. Buyer will call. COOKS, 1834 S. Figueroa. WE. 5031.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED—Auto for La Crescenta home near fine school, car line, etc. A beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow, tile roof, real fireplace, glassed-in patio, subject to one mtge. only of $2500, for a good inclosed car. Submit. 314 STORY BG. VA. 1343.

Cash For Your Car

Highest price paid. Free Appraisals.

Kelley Kar Co.

1225 S. FIGUEROA (EST. 1918.)

HAVE $2100 equity in $3400 fully imp. res. lot, just no. of Pico Blvd. & 2 miles from ocean. Will trade for good late model auto. Phone today. DU. 4622.

WANTED FOR CASH AT ONCE. Late model cars. Will pay top price. Can use 25. Pref. sedans or coupes. Harmon & Atwood, 2181 W. Washin.

WANTED—A late model sedan in good mech. condition. $700 cash. No cheap model. Address F, box 116, Times Office.

More Cash for Your Car

BRING IT to us BEFORE you SELL. FRANK LOZIER. 1350 S. Figueroa.

EXCHANGE clear lot for 5-passenger sedan in good condition. Apply EDDIE'S GARAGE, Pasadena.

CASH for late model cars or equities, any make or model. D. & D. Motors, Inc., 1032 SO. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Sedan, new '28 or '29 5-pass. Will exch. new hi-grade furn. & rugs. WA. 4192.

WANT car for equity fine home in Lynwood. J. H. Little, Inglewood Tavern, ARTESIA, CALIF.

WANT closed car for $150 cash & '20 old Ford touring. New tires, trunk, etc. Call mornings. 1941 Lovelace av.

BEST car $300 cash will buy, pri. party. Studebaker 6, Buick, Nash or ? TH. 4960.

WANT the best Ford $35 will buy. Bring car today. 1302 W. 40TH PL.

WANTED—At once, best sedan $150 cash will buy. Priv. party. DR.3592.

LATE closed car for cl. lot $800, nr. Corona. 1609 W. 22 St. after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET coupe or roadster, '27 model, will pay cash. DR. 0835.

LINCOLN sedan, all cash, no trades, private party. OR. 2680.

AUTO or equity, will trade 2½ acres, clear. MU. 6642.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs —40-V

ALL late model Ford bodies, largest assortment in L.A. Will trade. 3609 and 3709 S. VERMONT. BE. 1140.

MOTORCYCLES— And Bicycles —41

1926 INDIAN Scout frame complete with tank. New rubber. $15. YO.9986.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STEAL TODAY NOW

DEALERS TAKE THEM AWAY
9x12 (approx.) Kasmal Antique $150
9x12 Chinese, worth $300 125
6x8 Senna Antique 100
6x8 Ferreghan Antique 75
SARUKS, KASHANS, ETC.
3610 COUNTRY CLUB. EM. 6109.

PRIVATE sale, 2-pc. chase mohair wal. din. set, grand piano, 4 master bedrm., 2 with twin sets, desk, large Persian rug, oversize Wil. 9x15 Whittal, 8x10 Karnak, lamps, tables, range, washer, drapes, dishes, everything to go. Home Sun., Mon., Tues. 232 S. Oxford, 1 blk. E. of Western.

$160 TWIN wal. bdrm. suite $85
$170 8-pc. walnut D.R. suite $107.75
$125 5-pc. breakfast set, snap $40
$90 mah. davenport, snap $35
$60 9x12 Axminster rug $30
$60 high-oven gas range $30
Rossner's, 5516 Hollywood Blvd. nr. Western. Open eves. GL. 7879.

10 rms. beaut. 3-pc. kidney o'stuff. Coxwell chair, period wal. din. suite, twin & dbl. bedrm. sets, Chinese & domestic rugs, bkfst. set, lamps, range. Dealer, call all week. 1821 So. Westmoreland Blvd. 2 blks. E. of Western, near Washington.

WAREHOUSE SALE

Wonderful bargains. 50 good used Wil rugs, all sizes, wal. twin & full size bedrm. sets, 9-pc. eastern made din. set, 2 pianos, 6 very fine liv. rm. sets, gas range, many odd pcs. Save more than ½. 2222 So. Hoover, corner 23rd St.

3, 4 & 5-Room Outfits

INCLUDING ROOM-SIZE RUG FROM $94.50 TO $199. STAR FURNITURE CO. 3373 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 3890.

300 WESTERN RUGS SACRIFICED. 9x9 ft. at $4.95; 8.1-4x10½ ft. at $7.95 & 9x12 ft. at $9.95.

Allied Furniture, Inc.

957 So. Los Angeles st., cor. 10 st.

EDISON Right mangler, new model. Easy washing mach., Leonard refrigerator & Majestic cabinet radio. All in excel. cond. Ph. OR. 8527.

ANTIQUE side board, dining tables & chairs, English console table, 4 poster beds, chest drawers, desk, etc. Oliver's, 225 So. Western ave.

7-PIECE genuine burl walnut bedroom set worth $650, for quick sale $295. COAST FURNITURE CO. 861 So. Figueroa.

WILL sell 2-piece Barker Bros. Spanish suite, used few months. No dealers. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday. 155 S. MANHATTAN PL. Apt. 12.

MUST sac. 4 complete rms. of furn. consisting of parlor & dining suites, rugs, stove, etc. Will sell by piece. Call 957½ N. WILTON.

9-PC. wal. din. set, cost $750, sell $350. 6-pc. oak din. set, $10. O'stuff. liv. rm. set, cost $125, sell $75. 2808 W. Pico. EM. 9191.

RARE old Chinese din. rm. table, 60-in., supposed to be only one of its kind, 2 fold screen to match. EX. 8821.

OLD American burl wal. tip-top table, rare Chippendale ore cab., 3 pr. drapes, other pcs. Mr. Street. 646 S. GRAMERCY PL.

NEW, HALF PRICE. Karpen Spanish 3-pc. walnut bedrm. suite & Stockwell box springs, mattress. 437 S. Rexford Dr., Bev. Hills.

VACUUM Cleaners less than ½ price. Hoover, Royal, Eureka & others. Guaranteed 1 yr. Cash or terms. 1803 W. Washington st. WE. 5814.

ACORN gas range, 6-burner, 2-oven, all white & gray enamel, like new. Cost $235, take $90. 1522 W. Pico.

7-PIECE dining room set. Cost $350. As good as new. Will take $200. HO. 4733.

GAS ranges at your price, $5 up, cash. 61 to choose from. Standard Stove Works, corner 20 and Main sts.

A BARGAIN, $225 Taupe mohair upholstered davenport, $100 cash. Ph. OLympia 1877.

$3000 ROYAL Kashan rug, 11.8x19.4, used 3 mo. Overstuff. set. Must sell. 846 S. Tremaine. OR. 7602.

LIVING rm. & bedrm. furniture. Also rugs. Private party. 358 S. Kenmore. WA. 8094.

EXQUISITE Persian rugs, sell. Spanish home, 22.8x12, 11.3x17, can't redeem. WA. 2746.

PERFECT D-5 Frigidaire refrigerator, cost $960, will take $400. Address F, box 85, Times Office.

DINING, bedroom, mohair set, lamp, rugs. 1862 W. Vernon ave. Can rent flat. Dealer, auctioneer, don't call.

ACCOUNT death, sacrifice unusual furnishings and China. 217 N. Foothill Road, Beverly Hills.

FURN. Good o'stuff., rugs, twin bed set, etc. Dealer. Call 457 N. Alfred bet. Bev. & Melrose, nr. La Cienega.

FURN. elec. 5 rms. sac. Liv., din., bedrm. set, rugs, lamps, mirrors. Dir. auctr. don't call. 719 S. Western.

FOR SALE—Beaut. 2-tone walnut dining rm. set. Pract. new. Reason. 72 Annandale Road, Pasa. Terr. 1391.

FURN. & rugs of our 7-room bung., up to date, like new. Dealers, aucts., don't call. 1131 S. WESTERN.

FURN. 5 rms. o'stuff. Like new. Sac. all or by pc. Dirs. Call 1107 W. Vernon.

PART of furniture & two 9x9 imported rugs. Dir. & auct. don't call. 1033 Crenshaw Blvd.

9x12 & 6x9 gray Klearflax rugs, $15 & $10. Coxwell chair $12.50. Child's high chair, $2. 592758.

REED set, day bed, floor lamp, rocker & arm chair, $30; cost $200. 3423 Marathon. 599581.

HIGH-GRADE furniture. Chinese, oriental & Navajo rugs. Antiques. $269. TOWNSEND AVE. AL. 4880.

WILTON rugs, bedrm. suite, 3-pc. o'stuff. set, gas range, icebox, table & 6 chairs, camp kitch. HE. 6803.

BEAUTIFUL living, dining & breakfast rm. furn. Also very fine stove, real bargains. 5308 9TH AVE.

WICKER liv. & din. rm. set, 14-pc. Sac. $100. 436½ N. Spaulding. WH. 4979.

ALMOST new furniture & rugs of 5-room flat. 203 S. CATALINA.

SAVAGE washer & dryer $50 cash. 402 W. Vernon. AX. 4532.

DINING rm. set & rugs almost new. No dealers. 521½ N. SERRANO.

NATIONAL pressure cooker, brand new, 6-qt. size, $10. Phone EX. 9111.

WILTON RUG, 11.3x15. LIKE NEW. $85. WH. 4315.

FURN., unusual, owner sac. contents of beautiful home. 3968 Wilshire Blvd.

SPLENDID stove and bed, complete. 1326 Essex st.

NEARLY new gas range, cost $99.50, $25. 2011 LaFrance, So. Pasa. EL.1206.

GEN. leather bed, davenport, 3 leather chairs, $50. 3995 La Salle. UN.0869.

O'stfd. sets, 2-pc. $45; Coxwell chairs $16.50. Factory, 6333 Compton ave.

FURN. elec. 6 rms. Must sac. Not 2nd hand dealer. 1639 W. Vernon ave.

RUGS, 1 Chinese and 4 imported. Sac. $35 and $65 each. 332 S. BERENDO.

4 rooms of furniture, new, by lot or piece. 1011 SO. SERRANO.

SARUK RUGS. EM. 6109

TWO-Piece Spanish overstuff., new Acorn gas cook stove. 1467 Sunset.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $15. COST $65. NEARLY NEW. 1215 W. 56TH ST.

GAS ranges, hi-grade samples, slightly damaged. Bargain. 1308 Santa Fe.

$69—4-PC. bdrm. set. Guar. Gen. wal. veneer. Sac. 1417 W. WASHINGTON.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

BARKER BROS.'

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Enters the 49th Annual January Clearance!

NEW LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

$15,000 worth of living room furniture. Every piece new.

3-pc. Overstuffed mohair groups as low as $95.

3-pc. Overstuffed velour groups as low as $79.50.

Odd overstuffed velour chairs in wanted tones, begin as low as $18.75.

Odd overstuffed mohair chairs in various tones, especially priced as low as $23.75.

Occasional Chairs attractively designed hardwood frame with covering in tapestry, mohair, velour or damask, priced at $6.95.

Overstuffed velour groups—chair and sofa as low as $33.25.

Mohair chair and sofa groups, overstuffed, specially featured as low as $71.25.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARKER BROS.

7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

O'BRIEN Furniture Factory

Offering Extra Stock to the Public at Less THAN

Wholesale Prices

810 East 61st Street

BETWEEN AVALON & CENTRAL

AT WAREHOUSE

Reversible cushion parlor set, $47.50. Expensive 2-piece mohair kidney set. Coxwell chair, $11. Occasional and thrown chairs, walnut bedroom furniture. Beautiful 8-piece Burr walnut dining set, elec. vacuum, $5, Hoover vacuum. All enamel nickel trim, side oven gas range, $29. Heater, rugs, all sizes, cheap. Moxley's warehouse, 1331 W. Florence Ave. (72nd St.) Open Sun.

CASA De Alegria model home sold, now offering exquisite furnishings pc. by pc., rare Persian rugs, all sizes, imported Chenille carpet, unusual French liv. rm. pcs., tapestries, lamps, paintings, 3 twin bedrm. suites, including one of the finest decorated Venetian sets ever offered for sale, massive solid black walnut carved din. rm. set, colored stove, china, silverware, bric-a-brac. This is one of the finest collections of furn. on the Coast & no fair offer will be refused. 1261 Warner ave. Westwood Hills. Ph. Santa Monica 35506. For directions inquire at any Janss Inv. Co. office.

Wonderful Bargain

Complete Sheraton dining room set in mahogany. A few antique oriental rugs. 153 N. New Hampshire. Apt. 106.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DINING SET consisting of table, 10 straight and 2 arm chairs, sideboard and serving table. Perfect condition. Will sacrifice. Miss Martin, DU. 0120.

BEAUTIFUL new imported china serv., 12 persons. Cost $80, sell $40. 4 rms. furn., by pc. Cheap. Must leave city. Hurry! 5906 FAYETTE ST., Highland Park, L.A.

ENTIRE beaut. furnishings of 6 rms. high-grade hand-carved living-room suite, oriental rugs, drapes. No dealers. The apt. also for rent. Hollywood. Address F, box 144, Times Office.

Cost $3000, Sell for $1000

Very beautiful mahogany dining suite, in good condition. Large buffet, china closet, table, 6 chairs. 115 S. Catalina st. Call morn., eve.

MAHOG. double flat top desk, two swivel due-arm, two straight chairs, typewriter. Very cheap. No dealers. 4225 W. 10th st., Sunday 12:30 to 2:30, Monday 9-11 a.m.

WILL sacrifice Chinese rug 9x12, exceptionally fine quality; extra heavy texture; beautiful design. Gave up home. 6503 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. CL. 4571 evenings.

SACRIFICE entire furnishings of my gorgeous liv. rm. set, 10 pc. wal. din. set, full & twin bedrm. sets, domestic & Chinese rugs, odd liv. rm. pcs., very reas. Dealers all welcome. 7614 Sunset Blvd.

WE RENT CHAIRS, dishes, cutlery, etc. for weddings & banquets. 5000 folding chairs and tables. Wheel chairs, desks, cots. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

FURN. beaut. 7-rm., sac. liv., din., bedrm. sets. Rugs, lamps, etc. Must sell this week. Call today, Sun. or tomorrow. Dirs., aucts., don't call. 1127 S. WESTERN.

FINE household furnishings, incl. very beaut. bedrm. set, rugs, silver, Bohemian & crystal glassware, other things, very reas. 7129 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany dining set, 7-piece, Victrola, davenport table, 4-burner gas stove, sacrifice, quick sale. No dealers. OR. 4224.

2 large Axminster rugs, 11x12, $25 & $20. 1 Brussels 11x12, $10. Other articles cheap. Call today. AX. 1241. 4353 S. FLOWER.

HIGH oven gas range. Good condition, $12. Mahogany dining room table, $4. Electric fan. 1569 S. Harvard.

1 GRAY bedroom set, complete, 1 single bed, complete, & dresser. Also other pieces. 409 SO. HOBART.

ORIENTAL rug, 12x18, pr. lovely antique chairs, crystal candelabra set, mirror, reas. 1541 N. Formosa. Hlyd.

IVORY bedroom set & mahogany fireplace bench. 589 La Mirada. Ph. Wa. 8059. PASADENA.

RUGS, oriental, 2 large, 3 small, new, beaut. Owner's sac. No dirs. OR. 1526.

FURN. b-r-d-r, o'stuf. radio. High class. Must sell. 5915 S. Figueroa.

FURNITURE, 7 rms., overstuffed, sacrifice. No dealers. 3126 SO. MAIN.

9x12 AXMINSTER, $20 cash. 450 NO. HARPER. OX. 6048.

DAVENPORT & chair to match, green mohair. $65. 1915 Westview. WH.6979.

GAS ranges, $5 up. del. con. Acme Stoves. 3410 S. Main. 1462 W. Wash.

PRACTICALLY new 9x12 Barrymore, Chinese pattern. OWNER. OX. 1773.

BED, living, dining rm. furn. Ranges, cheap. 1647 W. VERNON AVE.

STOVES & heaters as low as $5. Vermont Stove Wks. 2701 S. Vermont.

FACTORY Saving. 3-pc. ovstfd. set, $57.50, mohair $81. 2509 Central av.

THOR elec. ironer & white 7-cu. refrig. Make offer. WH. 9554.

BARG. liv. & dining rm. furn., etc. 1137 N. Orange Dr., Hollyd. HE.5658.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

FURN. AUCTION

WED. JAN. 16TH, 10 A.M.

8311 S. MAIN ST.

An exceptional fine assortment of high and medium grade second-hand furniture & furnishings of every description from several prominent homes, also fifteen 3-3-piece overstuffed sets, 50 assorted coxwell and occasional chairs, 8 and 10-piece dining sets and the finest assortment of bedroom furniture, Chinese, oriental & domestic rugs, all sizes. Bedding, linen & bric-a-brac. Don't miss this sale as you will sure miss bargains. S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

AUCTION!

TUES., JAN. 15TH, 9:30 A.M. 3218 S. MAIN ST. Big All Day Sale!

DEALERS, APT. BUYERS and others take NOTICE! Our house is PACKED to the doors with the BEST SELECTION of USED FURNITURE, furnishings and rugs offered at AUCTION in a long time. A REAL OPPORTUNITY to stock up your store, furnish your home or apts. as WE SURE HAVE THE GOODS! By all means, ATTEND THIS SALE. PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE. Dan Feldman, Auct. HU. 5011. Can Be inspected all day Monday.

AUCTION

MON., JAN. 14, 11 A.M. 1203 S. NORTON AVE.

I have been instructed to sell the beautiful furnishings of 8-room; partial list: $1200 Kimball grand piano, 7-tube elec. radio, mohair set, 9x12 Wilton & American oriental rugs, 8 pc. wal. dining set, 2 bedroom sets, range, vel. day bed, bedding, linen, bric-a-brac, in fact the complete furnishing to furnish a beautiful home. GOODS MUST BE SOLD & removed the same day. Don't fail to attend this sale. I. DORSHKIND, AUCT. HU. 0260.

AUCTION

TUES., JAN. 15, 9:30 A.M. 112 E. JEFFERSON

We have a large assortment of new and used household furnishings of every description. Also, the entire furniture from a 40-room hotel to be sold at auction. Dealers, apt. owners & general public, don't fail to attend this sale. SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE. I. DORSHKIND, AUCT. HU. 0260.

AUCTION! Tues., Jan. 15, starting 10 a.m. Beautiful furnishings of 8-room home, 1610 So. Westmoreland Blvd., 2 blks. east of Western, north of Washington St. 3-pc. liv. rm. suite; piano, 5 lovely bedrm. suites, rugs, sewing machine, odd chairs, tables, gas heater, gas range, china, dishes, etc. C. H. O'Connor & Son, auctnrs. FI. 2134.

AUCTION!

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS! Linens! Furniture! FRIDAY, JAN. 18TH, 10 A.M. 3218 SO. MAIN ST.

150 rugs, assorted sizes, Wiltons, Axminsters & others. BEDDING & LINENS of all kinds. Big assortment of FURNITURE of ALL KINDS! DAN FELDMAN, Auct. HU. 5011.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

FURNITURE AUCTION DE LUXE

10 A.M., TUESDAY, JAN. 15. HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO. 626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.

Large consignment household goods from Lancaster Storage, the complete furnishings of a Wilshire and a Pasadena home including velour portieres, valances, drapes and curtains, French wilton, velvet and oriental rugs, 10-pc. Chippendale dining set, bedroom furniture in ivory, gray walnut and mahogany full-size and twin beds, Spanish parlor sets and odd pieces, floor, table and bridge lamps, massive Venetian lamps, gas ranges, 4 pianos, Chickering, Knabe, Kranich & Bach, electric baby grand, bric-a-brac, etc. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE GOODS. THEY WILL PLEASE YOU.

OWNER LEAVING FOR EUROPE

AUCTION

Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. Complete contents of 5-rm. home, 602 N. Harper ave. (1 blk. south of Melrose, 7 blks. west of Fairfax.) Everything goes! Piece by piece. O'stf. liv. rm. suite, 9x12, and smaller Wilton rugs. Beaut. 8-pc. walnut din. set, lamps, end tables, occasional chairs, bric-a-brac, lovely bedrm. furn., inclu. ivory twin suite & full-sized walnut suite; 4-burner white enamel, lid top gas range, kitchen utensils, etc. PUBLIC & DEALERS INVITED.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

AUCTIONEERS

FI. 2134

Auction Tues., 2 P. M.

2820 Edgehill Dr., off 4000 W. Adams St. Furniture (4 rms.) Bed, living & dining rm. Bed davenport, rugs, box couch, floor lamp, sewing machines, linens, bedding, dishes, silverware, cutlery, gas range, refrigerator, kitchenware, etc. STROUSE-LENNERD CO. Trust. Auct. AX. 0913.

AUCTION!

Wed., Jan. 16, 10 a.m. CONTENTS OF 8-R home, 4208 S. Halldale Av. 1½ blk. S. of Santa Barbara Ave. east of Western. FI. 2134. Everything goes! No limit or reserve! C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

Auction Monday, 10 a.m.

4001 S. Broadway, cor. Sta. Barbara. Furn. of every description, linens, rugs, stoves, etc. Mintzer, Auctioneer.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WANTED—HIGH and medium grade furniture, single pieces or COMPLETE HOMES, $10 to $25,000. PAY SPOT CASH, take possession at your convenience. I specialize in period furnishings, objects of art, musical instruments. LEWIS S. HART.

WE. 8291, Eve. BE. 3402

We Will Buy For Cash Furniture of Merit

AND OBJECTS OF ART, RUGS, etc.

Van Keuren Galleries

3763 Wilshire DU. 0120

WILL pay HIGHEST PRICES, SPOT CASH for furn., rugs, etc., any amt.

CALL HUmbolt 5011

Evenings and Sundays RO. 6368.

For Highest Prices Call HUmbolt 4517

EVE. OR SUNDAY. UN. 9865.

WANT best overstuffed davenport that fifty dollars cash will buy. Must be good condition, no junk, deal private parties only. Address F, box 194, Times Office.

WE are the only firm paying 15% to 25% more for your furniture.

CALL HU. 0260

Evenings and Sunday, 596518.

THE Barak Auct. Hse. pays highest cash for furn., rugs, rest. equipment.

CALL HU. 6149

Eves. & Sunday. DR. 0288.

WANTED, furniture & carpets for 40-room country hotel. Will pay cash. Address G, box 99, Times Office.

I PAY more for furn., pianos, radios, bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. A. N. Apell, 1425 W. 24. BE. 3028.

COURTEOUS gentlemanly buyer will call at your request. Cash for any amount of furn. & rugs. HU. 8860.

WANTED, Furniture, Oriental & Dom. rugs, antiques, piano, silver, linen and drapes for cash. HO. 0221.

WANT $3000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible price. CALHOUN. AX. 3859.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy furn., piano, etc., from priv. home. Will pay cash. EM. 8280.

FURNITURE wanted, any amount. We pay more. All cash. HU. 6196. CALL HU. 1936.

GET THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE for your furniture, any quantity. CALL MR. DODD, HO. 9718.

FURNITURE & LOTS OF IT. WE PAY CASH. 1948 W. ADAMS. EM. 0138.

PARTY furnishing 8 rms. wants furn., oriental rugs, silver, china, etc. Comp. home or sep. pc. OR. 1584.

WANTED, FURNITURE, RUGS & PIANO. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. CALL EX. 3904.

BAND ORCHESTRA

INSTRUMENTS. 1036 S. BRDWY.

WANT to buy furniture of home, also stock of mdse. AX. 0918.

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS for bung. courts. PAY CASH. YO. 0724.

JUST arrived, want 4 to 5 rms. of hi-grade furniture. May rent. BE. 7046.

PRIV. party must have furn., tapestries, linen, etc., cash. BE. 0012. HO. 0780.

BUILDER wants furn., rugs, odd pcs., silver, linen, etc. Cash. VE. 1030.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0734.

Oriental rugs all sizes, cash. Markwell, 305 Foreman Bldg. TU. 9291.

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Pay cash. BE. 7926.

CASH for furn., rugs, any kind, sale, prices or quantity. GA. 6757.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture, pay cash. OR. 4971.

Sewing Machines —30-X

SEWING machines, special prices. $6 up. Elec. $20 up. E.Z. terms. Rents $1.50 per mth. Repairs $1 up. Dollivar & Bros., 1134 S. Main. WE. 2580.

SEW. machs. & pianos bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Fisher. 1006 S. Bdwy. Pl. TU. 5605.

SINGERS & others, latest electrics, some ½ price. 3466 Whittier Blvd. AN. 9742.

150 PORTABLE electric, $30. Singer $98. Desk electric. Trade ins $5 up. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

SINGER, D.H., $5 up, port. electric, $15 up. Desk electric, $45. 1 yr. free service. WHITE CO. 917 S. Brdwy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

USED PIANOS

De Rivas & Harris Upright, $100.
Beckwith Player, $185.
Remington Player, $165.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.

7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

DON'T BUY A PIANO now until you have at least looked over our mammoth stock of World-Famous makes.
UPRIGHTS, used, from $35
GRANDS, used, from 295
PLAYERS, used, from 145
Terms as low as $1 week.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE. 1234 SO. MAIN ST.

Steinway Used Pianos

Steinway baby grand piano, $550. Also small upright, $175. Terms arranged or we might rent to a responsible party. We rent pianos as low as $1 per mo. Grand pianos $5. MUSICAL STORAGE, 813 S. Olive.

GENUINE PIANOLA PIANO, 100 rolls. REPOSSESSED. GUARANTEED Like new. Balance due $187. Reliable party can pay out balance low as $2 weekly and get full credit for all money paid. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE. 1234 SO. MAIN ST.

150 WORLD-FAMOUS MAKES. Grands, players, uprights. Many new samples, including used "KNABE," "STEINWAY," "CHICKERING" and scores of others—private parties can take advantage of this sale. LOW TERMS arranged. 2% CASH DISCOUNT to dealers in lots of 5 or more. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE. 1234 SO. MAIN ST.

We Rent. 50 Cents Week We Sell $1 Week.

PIANOS. LOW RENT SAVES ½. Call day or eve. 2251 Venice Blvd.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS

$4 A MONTH UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 S. Broadway. VA. 1241.

SLIGHTLY used Steinway grand at a sacrifice. Westlake Branch BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 2402 West 7th St.

WEBER PARLOR GRAND PIANO. Containing the early sounding board of rich tone. Walnut case. Perfect condition. Extremely low price. MISS MARTIN, DU. 0120.

USED Knabe, Chickering, Steinway grands, upr'ts. Lowest prices. Terms. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE. 1234 S. Main St.

STEINWAY, like new, $195. Chickering $127. Stratford $59. Rent, terms. See Woods, Bekins Storage Bldg., PICO & CRENSHAW.

GENUINE Chickering grand; cost $1800 2 yrs. ago. Sac., sickness. May take cheaper piano as part. 2011 La France, So. Pasa. EL. 1206.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART

"Piano Bargains Always"

105 N. Spring St., at 1st. Doors open 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. 300 pianos in grand two-day clearance sale or rent. All used but guaranteed. Chickering practice piano, $49. Pay $1 a week. Knabe cabinet grand $295. Pay $1 a week. Steinway Verti grand, $395. Pay $2 a week. Kranich & Bach grand piano $198. Pay $2 a week. Player piano with 100 rolls $100. Pay $1 a week. Pianos rented $1 a month up. Free delivery on period rental plan. Trade in your old phonograph, radio or anything of value. DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART "PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS" 105 N. Spring St. at 1st. Doors open 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. TU. 1264. MU. 0950.

ANTIQUE Chickering square grand piano, $75. 323 E. Valley View, Altadena. Sterling 4662.

SET four lawn bowling bowls, good condition and bargain. Chas. F. Woods, Librarian, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE or trade, violin, made in 1665, Nicoalus Amatus Facit in Cremona. GA. 3305.

PIANOS & sew. machs. bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Fisher, 1006 S. Bdwy. Pl. TU. 5605.

MASON & HAMLIN piano by musician, bung. size, $95. Used. Ask for MISS DOZIER, 913 S. Olive.

EMERSON piano, $35; used Chickering $45. Musical Strge. 913 S. Olive.

WILL sacrifice equity in beautiful Steck grand piano, like new. Terms. OL. 5892 or WH. 5629.

VICTROLA & no. fine records, cost $225. Sell $35. 1060 S. Grandview. 9 to 3.

PIANO, baby grand, standard make. Need $50. Small bal. terms. 1822 West Vernon ave.

LADY must sell elec. plain mah. $850 Kranich & Bach piano with bench. Sac. $160. 1127 S. Western.

PIANO SNAP. Baby grand. Fine make. Latest model. Must be sold Sunday. Price no object; terms. 2524 6th ave.

$365 CASH for $785 baby grand, must sell in 3 days. See NIGH, Bekin Storage Bldg. Pico & Crenshaw.

DRUMS and traps, complete set, $25 cash. 944 W. 74th st. YO. 5195.

PLAYER piano, best make, $150. 410 W. 83rd st. TH. 6498.

VIOLIN, fine old violin. Also E-flat saxophone like new, sac. HU. 7015.

STUDIO piano, nearly new, bench, cushion. Sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd st.

PIANO, splendid upright, mahogany, $100. 1822 West Vernon ave.

CABINET grand Mansfield with bench. A-1 cond. Reas. 1476 W. 27th St.

PIANO, foremost make; Mehlin. Cost $850 new. Barg. Used. 1036 S. Bdwy.

A. B. CHASE grand, nearly new. Must sell for best offer. OX. 2440.

$750 player piano. Late mod. Like new. Fine cond. $150. 619 E. 25 st.

PIANO player, rolls, bench. Bargain. 1470 W. Adams St. BE. 5698.

HARDMAN piano, first-class condition. Price $125. HO. 4735.

$300 EQY. for $25 in new baby grand. Call Mrs. Cook, MU. 9371. Sta. 476.

CONWAY player, perfect condition, $150. 2917 S. La Salle. EM. 3276.

UPRIGHT, perfect cond., exceptionally fine tone. $200. HO. 7401.

VIOLINCELLO—Cost $85. Sell for $45. 134 S. Ave. 24. CA. 7027.

For Rent —31-A

PIANOS FOR RENT, $1 MO. Free delivery plan. Open evenings. Steinway, Chickering, Starr, Emerson, etc. Apply all rent to buy later. Bungalow uprights $95. Players $165. Grands $295. $5 down, $5 per mo. buys. Starr, 911 S. HILL.

OVER 100 pianos for rent. New bungalow pianos, $1 per week. Small Steinway $3. Chickering $2 per mo. All rental as credit on purchase. YOUELL, 913 SO. OLIVE.

RENT a piano, grand, upright, player. Ask about the period rental plan—save you money. Platt's, 832 South Broadway. Open nights till 9.

PIANOS for rent; uprights, players and grands, reas. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

RENT pianos. $2 per month. TAYLOR. 934 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

WANTED—Conn B-flat trumpet. Must be bargain. Address F, box 131, Times Office.

WILL store small piano for use & good care. BE. 7299.

STEINWAY duo-art grand. Pay cash. Address G, box 98, Times Office.

WILL pay cash for upr. player and grand pianos. BE. 3026 or 9663.

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

USED RADIOS

in

January Clearance Sale

8 INVINCIBLE JUNIOR radios in mahogany console, all electric, complete at $125.
2 ATWATER KENT Model 40 in phonograph console, complete, $149.50.
1 KOLSTER R MODEL, special at $107.50.
2 RADIOLA MODEL 17, "type 100" speakers, complete at $99.50.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.

7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

150 ATWATER KENT RADIOS. BRAND NEW, MODEL 40, COMPLETE WITH ATWATER KENT SPEAKER AND SEVEN TUBES COMPLETE $123; $5 DELIVERS to your home, long time to pay, bal. like rent. DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART. 105 N. Spring at 1st. Doors open 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. PH. FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION. TU. 1264. MU. 0950.

1929 8-Tube A. C. Crosley

$85. IMMEDIATE DEL. EZ TERMS. WESENBERG RADIO MUSIC CO. 3915 S. WESTERN. VE. 7929.

$49.50 NOELLEN $49.50

Stands alone and unchallenged as a 8-tube all-electric set. Hearing is buying. Home demonstration. VE. 8759. Op. eve. 3828 S. Vermont ave.

8-TUBE all-electric Console type $99.50 sets for $50. Also new demonstrators just used in more 50% off list price. Call at factory, 2812 S. MAIN.

All Electric $47.50

"THE MUSIC BOX" 1734 W. 7th. DR. 1117. DR. 1118.

KOLSTER console radio, wonderful tone, beautiful cabinet. Sac. for ½ what it cost me. Call Sun. or any eve after 6 p.m. 6022 S. MENLO.

RADIOS, pianos, rent $1 month up, on period rental plan. Apply on buy later. Open eves. to 12. DANZ. 105 North Spring. TU. 1264.

ALL ELECTRIC $69.75

8-tube console comp. factory to you. Patterson Radio, 239 S. Los Angeles st.

RADIO FOR SALE — Must sell my NEW ALL-ELECTRIC 8-tube Radiola. Will sell for cash or sell equity. Call 1536 3RD AVENUE.

RADIOLA, 6-tube superheterodyne, Brunswick comb. console, like new. $95; cost $575. Storage, 913 S. Olive.

ALL-ELECTRIC, 5-TUBE, $42.50. Easy terms. 4151 Venice Blvd. Phone EM.4853 for demonstration.

RENT A RADIO—$1 mo. & up. Standard makes. Apply all rent on our later. 911 S. Hill. Open eve. VA. 0151.

NEW SPARTON Autom. phono. comb. Cost $925. Must sell to pay bills. Sac. $585. OX. 6708.

$50—Jackson Bell no battery radio. Herrick, 432 S. Bdwy. Kolster agt.

RADIOLA 18, with 100-A spkr. Must sell at sac. $95 cash. HE. 6926.

$210 HIBOY, all-electric Majestic, 2 wks. old. Sacrifice. 627 N. Rampart.

MAJESTIC 71, $130 cash; same as new. 511½ S. Westmoreland av. rear.

PHILCO radio almost new, cost $195. Sac. 843 N. Edgemont. OL. 3484.

RADIOLA 20, battery, cost $175. Barg. $50. 4136 Beverly. WA. 0255.

ATWATER Kent Mod. 44, repossessed, barg. 4156 Beverly. WA. 0255.

8-TUBE SPECIAL console radio at a bargain. 1188 W. 8th st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

MOTORS & RECTIFIER CHEAP
New 10-batt. charger rectifier $40
1-h.p. U. S. motor, 4 pole pull. $33
1-h.p. G. E. motor, 6 pole $38
1-h.p. Westinghouse, 4 pole $38
All in A-1 condition. Ph. HU. 7263 FI. 0424, or call 4310 Ascot Ave.

E. B. Lacer Compressors

To reduce our stocks after inventory we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. See these at once. 1224 E. 8th. Tel. TR. 6345.

24x26 AMER. GEARED HEAD LATHE. PALMER-GIVEN, 2014 SANTA FE AVE.

BOILERS, 1 and 5 h.p. Also steam washing outfits. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

½ BAG concrete mixers at a sacrifice for quick sale. AX. 9141.

TIRE molds, jacks, spreaders, buffers, ½ ton hoist. 108 E. 11 St. WE. 8442.

ARC welder, used 3 months. Bargain. 353 E. 2nd. FA. 3287.

USED hoists 8 & 12 h.p. at a sacrifice for quick sale. Call AX. 9141.

4 DIE stamping presses, ½ price. Buttress. 1013 E. 8th st. TU. 2351.

14 ga. steel 2c dies metal stamped cont. Mfg. 741 CERES AVE.

AIR paint outfit complete & pot on trailer. 108 E. 11th st. WE. 8442.

PRINTING press 10x15 for sale. 1127 West 42nd street.

OIL drilling mchy. Okell Well Drilling Mchy. Co. 2035 Bay. TU. 5160.

MORTAR & plaster mixers in A-1 shape for im. del. at sac. AX.9141.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

FOR SALE

AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. NEW AND SECOND-HAND STRUCTURAL STEEL. NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIPE AND BOILER TUBES

Reinforcing steel.
Lathes, drills, pumps.
Boilers and tanks.
Gas and steam engines.
Steam shovels.
Steam rollers.
Railroad and mining rail.

PLEASE CALL AND BE CONVINCED AS TO OUR PRICES AND MATERIAL

Western Iron & Metal Co.

2500 Santa Fe Ave. DE. 8576. MI. 2604.

MEYER MEANS MACHINERY. Special Used Lathe Bargains
12"x24' Seneca Falls with C.S. $135
12"x5' Hudson comp. with C.S. $150
11"x5' Dalton comp. (pan bed) $175
11"x5' South Bend—chuck $175
13"x5' Reed with C.S. $100
14"x6' Monarch chuck & C.S. $250
14"x6' Flather C.S. $175
14"x8' Carroll-Jamieson Quick change chuck—C.S. $400
14"x6' Davis Q.C. gear with taper attach. chuck & C.S. $400
16"x6' Hahn with chuck $350
16"x6' Prentiss Q.C.—chuck $400
16"x8' Hamilton with chuck $375
18"x8' Hollingsworth Q.C. $425
18"x10' Prentiss with chuck $450
20"x8' Hendey Quick Change $350
20"x12' Gray with C.S. .... $[illegible]
Headquarters for Shears, Brakes, Punch Presses and Sheet and Plate Machinery.
MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe Ave. Van Dyke 3783.

Stock Reducing Sale

A large assortment of surplus stock consisting of
Drill Presses & Lathes
Screw & Hydraulic Jacks
Rubber & Leather Belting (New & used)
Anvils & Vises
Structural Steel
New & second hand Pipe ½" to 20" dia.
Valves & Fittings, Black & Galv.

We will cut materials to suit your requirements.

Penn. Iron & Steel Co.

2308 Santa Fe. MI. 3308.

500,000 FEET

PIPE AND CASING NEW AND USED

FROM ½" TO 12"

Screw pipe, screw casing, plain end pipe & casing, valves and fittings. Used pipe and casing has good threads on each joint. Pipe and casing cut to specified dimensions. Contracts taken for trenching and laying. All inquiries promptly answered. All orders promptly shipped. WIRE PHONE OR WRITE. ADAMS PIPE WORKS. 2028 Bay st., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone TU. 4361.

Used Redwood New Galvanized Tanks

TANKS FOR LESS. R.W., 1000 g., $18; 3000, $38; 5000, $48; 25,000, $150, save $330. Galv. 650 g., $25.90; 1300 g., $36.90; 2000 $44.90.

Wagon Tanks, Cow Troughs. SURFACE PIPE. 10" irrigated pipe, 32c; 10" riveted, $48. New 3" $10.90; 4" $14.90; 6", $25.90. Reb. Windmills, Cylinders, very cheap. Right prices. Demmitt, 616 YALE, L.A.

A FEW BARGAINS IN USED WOODWORKING MACHINERY
1 36" drum sander $200.
1 No. 1 Lindahl MD saw, $148.
1 24" drum sander, $125.
1 Beech roll top saw table, $125.
1 MD comb. woodworker $250.
1 18" band saw, $75.
1 MD HC mortiser, $395.
1 12x5 MD wood lathe, $205.
And many other exceptional buys in new and used machinery. Let us figure on your requirements. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO., 400 E. Third St. FA. 4621.

Air Compressors

PRICES LOWERED AGAIN. NEW U. S. MODELS & WORTHINGTON SER. STATION & SPRAY UNITS. LOW PRICES. LONG TERMS. 25 USED OUTFITS AT LESS THAN COST. WE RENT & BUY. U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. VA. 2262.

501 W. Wash., cor. Flower

Pipe & Oil Well Supplies

PIPE & CASING for all purposes. DRILLING EQUIPT. NEW & USED. STANDARD PIPE SUPPLY CO. 949 DATE ST. MU. 7242. Long Beach, 20th & American ave. Phone 415173. ALSO BRANCH AT TAFT.

STEAM hoists, gasoline hoists, pile drivers, pumps, orange peel buckets, concrete mixer, compressor, American derrick, 60-foot mast and boom, Cletrac and Fordson, wagon oil tanks, lathe and shop equipment, camp tents, cots, etc. Misc. tools. Phone CApitol 2580.

NO. 5 CIN. MILLING MACHINE. 28" GOULD EBERHARDT SHAPER. 18x14 LODGE SHIPLEY OH LATHE. 10x50 NORTON GRINDER. 30x30 PLANNER, 2 HEADS. 5-FT. AMER. RADIAL DRILL. PALMER-GIVEN, 2014 SANTE FE.

MILLING MACHINE. BROWN SHARPE No. 2 with arbor, vise, etc., excellent at $345. PRATT WHITNEY hand miller, $115. MODERN MACHINERY & SUP. CO. 470 E. Third St. TU. 7348.

FOR SALE, rent or exch. 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several oil storage tanks, 50—150—500-ton hydraulic presses, install for custom work. Elec. welding, etc. Kelly Boiler Works, 557 Mission Rd. AN. 1623.

FAMOUS combination wood worker, 37" band saw, planer, shaper, table saw, borer, 5-h.p. motor, etc., nearly new. Ideal for aeroplane mfg. or auto body building. JONES AUTO TOP SHOP, 1231 Atlantic, L. Bch.

FORDSON, dual wheels, good rubber with 2 drum hoist. Snap. Thompson boiler, ½ price. Lot of irrigating pipe, good buy. 10 concrete mixers rent or sell cheap. O. C. Sixbey, 3989 SO. ALAMEDA.

AIR COMPRESSORS

All sizes for sale or rent. Climax gas engines, new & used. COAST MACHINERY CORP. 484 E. Third st. VA. 4671.

WE sold more rebuilt Portable Compressors in 1928 than any firm in L.A. Why? Because our Merchandise is right and our prices are better. Gallagher, 328 EAST 3RD.

Western Mach'y Exchange

Have some bargains in oil field shop equipment, also complete manufacturing plants.

WELDING outfits from $35 to $50. Welding & cutting outfits $60. New repair parts & everything for the welder. 108 E. 11th. WE. 8534.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS. Guaranteed tools, special prices. Easy payment plan. Palmer-Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

STEAM radiators, 400 doors and windows, lumber, plumbing, fine for hotel. Wrecking high-class building. 1347 S. Grand ave.

INVENTORY sale elec. motors, air compressors, drill presses, saw tables, lot of other mach. MOTOR SHOP, 210 E. 3rd. VA. 8878.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS. Several bargains in used outfits. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 32nd and Santa Fe. Mirland 3134.

AIR comps., used & new, $45, $50, $125. 1 on trailer. Pt. guns, $5 up. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

SCHUHARDT SCHUTTE GEAR HOBBER, 28" capacity; in fine condition. Palmer-Given, 2014 Santa Fe.

30 1-5 H.P. electric induction motors. Century and Wagner. Priced to sell. 1503 W. Pico. Dunkirk 1112.

AIR COMPRESSORS

The Rix Co., Inc. 684 Santa Fe Ave.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1379 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

JACK Hammers, Drill Steel, air hose for sale or rent. ME. 3934. Gallagher. 328 East 3rd.

1 USED Jaeger auto. power saw, 14-in. band cut-off saw, with 12-in. jointer & boring attach. Other new & used equipment. L. F. ATWOOD. 613 E. 3rd St.

8x12 Jaeger-Gordon printing press. O. K. Sac. M. L. Garrigus, 956 Ridgeway Place. OR. 6639.

ONE 18-inch throat Kidder hand punch for sheet metal work. Good cond. Call Monday, 1800 W. Pico.

BAT. chgr., G.E. tungar, 15 bats., cheap, will trade. 108 E. 11. WE.8442.

MACHINE shop with property for sale or lease. 11345 Chester St., Lynwood. Cal.

POWER Hammer, 100-lb. cap. Excellent Condition. Will sell for 1-3 original cost. Gallagher, 328 E. 3rd.

AIR comp. Rix Gardner, 25 to 50 ft. capacity, $65. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

Contract Mach. Work —32-A

LOT of iron and woodworking machinery, drills, motors. 633 N. Main.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANT irrigate pipe, pump, mill, tank if cheap. Write 816 YALE.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

RADIO, o'coat & suits "42." Lge. silk lamp shade. 121 S. Fuller. OR. 8556.

THREE "BAIN" DUMP WAGONS, $75 EACH. DE. 3377.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition. $185. 924 W. 2ND ST.

MAYTAG wash. machine, new, $125. Used one $75 cash. 7422 S. Vermont.

FIXTURES for small bakery. Bargain. 110 S. LA BREA. OR. 4306.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Everything for Your Building

Reorganization SALE

PRICES SLASHED. Money Back Guarantee

ROOFING PAPER

Roof covering, per roll 34c
Medium weight, roll $1.00
Heavy weight, roll $1.25
Red or green slate $1.50
Slate shingles, per bundle $2.25

Plaster Board, M. $20

Lumber Per Thous., $23

1x3, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 up to 20 ft.

Plumbing toilets $14.00
PAINTS as low as, gal. 69c
Wallpaper, per roll 1c
WINDOW SHADES 15c
Sash, stock size 50c
DOORS $2.00
Inlaid linoleum 90c
MORTISE LOCK SETS 50c
5-light fixtures $3.15

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple

Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

Phone, TRinity 7943

Mail orders promptly filled.

Free Auto Park

Second Hand Sash & Doors

4 1'x3' kitchen cabinets .... $1.88 ea.
1 8' counter $3.25
1 8' counters .... $3.75 ea.
1 6' counter $4.25
1 10' counter $5.63
3 7'x7' buffets .... $6 ea.
1 7'x7' buffet $8
1 9'x8' buffet (mahogany) $56.25
1 11'x7' buffet (oak) $37.50
4 4½' tables .... $1.88 ea.
4 5' tables .... $2.25 ea.
8 small tables (2' & 3') .... 56c ea.
3 8' showcases .... $11.25 ea.
1 8' showcase .... [illegible]
1 15' bank counter $18.75
1 15'x8' wall case $22.50
1 6'x8' wall case $13.50
1 10'x7' wall case $34.75
10 wall beds .... $13.12 ea.
3 sections of wall case .... $7.50 ea.
MISCELLANEOUS
20 small cabin ice boxes .... $20 ea.
1 vault door, good as new $150

WHITING MEAD CO.

SALVAGE YARDS. 2260 E. Vernon ave. Ph. MI. 3341.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

LOW MONTHLY PYMTS. Only one office in Los Angeles. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 636 S. Hope st.

WE ARE NOT DEALERS. ELECTRIC IRONER, SIMPLEX air compressor—garage unit. POWER HACK SAW, SMALL SIZE. WATER HEATER, AUTO., NEW. 251 W. 78TH ST. YO. 0796.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES. Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

ABOUT $1500 worth 1st class ornamental nursery stock. Come & see. Make offer. 105 E. Mountain, Glendale. Doug. 2118-R.

AUTOMATIC water heater, Pittsburgh, cost $145; will sell for $45. Guaranteed. See it work. Kelsey, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

WOOD, 41½ cords eucalyptus, sawed, piled & chopped. Will sell for quick sale, $460 cash. Milwaukee Tree Co. 1011 W. 2nd st. MU. 2024.

SAFE (Hall) 4 by 2 ft. Dbl. steel doors. Fireproof vault 17½ by 13 inches. Moderate price. Address F, box 15, Times Office.

LLOYD carriage, half price. Excellent condition. Baby rubber bathtub & dressing table $4. Living room 15c. sheap. 1022 W. Washington. AT.0368.

MOTION-picture films for toy and professional projectors for sale cheap. Standard Motion Picture Service, Inc. 1906 S. Vermont.

AUTO water heaters, Everhot, $10; Hoyt, $15; Calif., $20; Pittsburgh, half price. Other bars. Must sell. 339 Brett st., Inglewood. Ph. 926-W.

ANTIQUE curly maple bureau desk, cherry table, curly maple drawer, curly maple chair. OX. 2589.

MAYTAG washer, $90. New $65 Vac. sweeper, ½ price. Motors, elec. repairing. 1231 W. 9 St. TU. 7154.

$30 FOR your old washer, $15 for vacuum cleaner on new ones. Rented. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

GROCERY store. Good business, small town. Kern County. Illness forcing me to sell. OL. 8479. Ph. aft. 6 p.m.

8x10 GORDON press with 3 chases, 2 sets of rollers with motors, $75. Call 1039 S. Olive.

OIL station pump, Folding gate for garage or market, 10x16 ft. 2 garage door guards. Cheap. DR. 7370.

WRECKING large buildings at 1347 S. Grand ave. Best material at low prices. Everything for sale.

FERTILIZER, cow & sheep, 100% pure, guar. 8-100 lb. sks., $5. OL. 1214.

BABY carriage, cheap, in good cond. Also bassinette & swing. HU. 2329 M. 1007 E. ADAMS.

FOR sale, 4 sets, 2nd hand harness, good cond. Price right. Brydon Bros. 239 S. Main. VA. 6474.

ELECTRIC train, basket ball, baskets, also 1922 Studebaker coupe for sale. Phone BO. 4862.

MAYTAG, $65, $79 or $98. Whirlpool, $70, and other bargains. 162 E. Vernon. Open eves. & Sunday.

FIXT. furn. & stock for gift shop. 1329 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

ELEC. WASHER & IRONER. SACRIFICE $85. 2917 WHITTIER BLVD.

ELECTRIC washer, copper tub, good cond. $20. 1234 W. 78 St.

POP corn cart, awning, water str. Make cash offer. 1023 Santee St.

$60—JUST reduced, latest style washer. HERRICK, 432 S. BROADWAY.

FRIGID ice cream cabinet, also soda fountain, like new, ½ pr. OL. 3905.

13 WHITE toilet seat tops, cheap. Call at 5338 Hillmont ave.

$120 ELEC. washer, $35. Also hot water heater & tank. 933 S. Lake St.

WELDING OUTFIT complete; new; $35. 833 E. 15th st. WE. 8720.

WICKER baby carriage, $4. Wicker stroller, $5. Good cond. OX. 2450.

AIR paint units, comp. $35 & $48. Paint guns, $5. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

LEONARD refrigerator, excellent cond. $25. 315 S. Norton. EX. 6720.

BAKERY outfit, complete, terms. 1341 Echo Park ave.

WHEEL chair, prac. new, $35. Cost $[illegible]. 5506 Bayer St. OR. 9798.

RESTAURANT dishes, sale or rent. Skeel's, 1912 South Main. WE. 6105.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Protect Your Records

from fire and theft in Victor Certified

SAFES

A size for every business, large stock of used safes, prices in plain figures. Terms same as cash. Convince yourself, make your last stop on 2nd street. We've got the stuff and the price. We buy, rent and exchange.

Miller Desk & Safe Co.

219 W. 2ND STREET. Free parking, 249 S. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE for 2 complete offices, Elliott addressing machine, typewriter, adding machine, checkwriter, etc. No dealers. Call Mon. 10-2, 421 E. 6 St. Rm. 203.

5 FT. oak rolled top desk, $35. 5 ft. flat-top desk, $15. 10 oak arm chairs $2.50 each. Oak & leather revolving chair, $15. Oak revolving chair, $7.50. 2808 W. Pico. EM. 9191.

Desks and Files, Used

ALL MAKES AND SIZES. HALSTEAD & VEAZEY. 1336 S. MAIN. WE. 5388.

CASH REGISTER CLEARANCE SALE. Special prices on all rebuilt cash registers, all sizes, easy terms. Will exchange. 214 E. 9. VA. 9221.

FOR SALE—Plate glass show cases for candy, grocery, bakery, etc. Will sell cheap. M. Marshall, 349 N. Brand, Glendale.

GROCERY fixtures complete, cost more than $1000, for quick sale $400. 1447 LINCOLN BLVD., Santa Monica.

1 32x60 oak desk, 2 oak chairs, 1 9x12 Axminster rug, $50 cash takes all. 1230 E. 6th St. TU. 2762.

OFFICE furn. complete & 65 yds. carpet, cheap & quick. Owner. 1808 Cahuenga, Hollywood. GL. 1194.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices. 430 S. SPRING. TR. 3724.

BARGS. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. VA. 1801.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105.

3 GD. meat cases, National cash register & scale, sell cheap, priv. party. 453 N. Hoover. Call any time Mon.

DESKS, chairs, letter files, other office equipment slightly used, sell half price. VA. 9895.

DICTAPHONES, used and rebuilt, 1 yr. guarantee, lowest prices in the city. 751 S. Spring. TU. 3874.

WALL SAFES, 60 in the lot. Brand new. Sell for $15 ea., one or all. VA. 9895.

NEED OFFICE FURNITURE. Desks, files, chairs, safes, etc. Cash. No Dealers. WE. 5880.

OFFICE furniture. Will sell or trade cheap. Value $50. TU. 9587.

SAFE, typewriter, steel credit file; letter file. Must sell. OL. 6472.

HALL safe, 2 desks at sacrifice. 3733 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DESKS (3) office chair & file, stored at 1367 W. 24 St. BE. 6333.

SEVERAL GOOD USED SAFES. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

FIXTURE BARGAINS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Complete cafe: 46-ft. counter with 22 chair-back stools; 24-ft. back bar; water station; refr. case; ice cream cabinet; 8 sets modern booths. A beauty.
Complete drug store, dark oak.
2 horseshoe lunch counters.
10 soda fountains, back bars & counters.
3 complete jewelry stores.
400 ft. office partition.
8 8-ft. Weber notion cases.
Showcases, wall cases & counter cases.

GET OUR PRICES & TERMS

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

320 SO. LOS ANGELES. MU. 0460.

OFFICE FURNITURE CLOSING OUT SALE

BY THE WARE DESK CO. 321 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Will discontinue business on or about January 15 and must close out complete stock amounting to about $20,000 and consisting of: 150 desks, flat tops, roll tops, typewriters and tables, 75 Invincible files, both legal and letter size. Also large number of chairs, waste baskets, lamps, blotting pads, ink wells, desk trays and many other articles. These will be sold at greatly reduced prices in order to dispose of the full stock. Come early and get the choice.

WARE DESK CO.

321 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

USED FIXTURES

WE HAVE TWO CRACKERJACK LOCATIONS FOR A SMALL CAFE. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT. WE WILL GLADLY FURNISH PLANS.

CAFE EQUIPMENT

Dandy coffee shop fixts., comp. $300
Counters, various lengths, pr. ft. $[illegible]
12' Vitrolite lunch counter .... $[illegible]
5-hole new steam table .... $[illegible]
Renewed coffee urns, 3-gal. .... $[illegible]

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

6' floor showcases .... $[illegible]
6' cigar wall case .... $[illegible]
Standard butcher scales .... $[illegible]
8' millinery wall cases .... $[illegible]
Liberal terms. Fixtures bought.

Calif. Store Fixture Co.

9th & Los Angeles sts. PA. 4052.

MEAT market fixtures from 10 up-to-date markets, including ice boxes, Parker & Vilter ice machines, electric cash registers, Toledo scales, marble & vitrolite display cases, blocks, Hobart grinders, U.S. slicers, electric ceiling fans. Will sell and install complete markets or will sell any part. Small payment down, balance 12 to 18 months. The above fixtures are priced to sell as we must close them out this month. Call 143 WEST BROADWAY, Long Beach. Ask for Mr. Smith.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE Office Furniture Exchange

All Furniture in A-1 Shape. No Extra Charge.

631 S. Spring—VA. 5305

3RD FLOOR

DESKS, CHAIRS AND FILES

In WALNUT, OAK & MAHOGANY. CLOSING OUT SEVERAL LINES AT ACTUAL COST. A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

YAWMAN & ERBE

505-507 S. HILL STREET

MILLER DESK & SAFE, 219 W. 2ND. DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES.

FILES, SAFES

On 2nd st. We claim to have the largest stock in office equipment in the city; just see it and price it.

USED EQUIPMENT

Odd pieces and complete suites to match in high and medium grades, but nicely refinished. Terms same as cash prices; in plain figures.

DESKS SAFES

CHAIRS, FILES

ENTIRE BUILDING. NEW AND USED. EXCHANGES. TERMS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.

400 S. Los Angeles St.

LOOK AT THESE

Hobart elec. mixer .... $[illegible]
Steam table .... $[illegible]
Restaurant range .... $[illegible]
Exhaust fan $17.50
Bentwood chairs $1.00
And all kinds rest. equipt., show cases, store fixt. and supplies. 112 East 9th st.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

Mahogany and glass partitions in very good condition. Reasonable price. See MR. JOHNSON, McKEEFREY BROS., construction job, 3rd floor, Pacific Southwest Bldg.

STORE FIXTURES

AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT." Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory to you. We have everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. BIG FREE PARKING lot. Eves. by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1349 S. MAIN. WE. 9659.

January Clearance Sale

Visit our third floor. Real bargains in Desks, Chairs & Tables, for Complete Office Outfits or Home use. Our Third Floor is filled with unheard-of values in Walnut, Oak & Mahogany Office Furniture. Call KOEPPEL. TR. 6733. L.A. DESK, 848 S. Hill.

DESKS FILES SAFES

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut & mahog. desks $25.00
50 solid mahg. & wal. desks 39.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES. 236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9808.

1 60" WAL. F. Flat Desk. Regular $60, now $38
Y. & E. Files less than ½ price.

HANSON DESK CO.

813 SOUTH HILL STREET.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock, prices right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-320 S. Los Angeles St. Phone MU. 0460.

RESTAURANT & STORE FIXTURES WANTED FOR CASH

Fischer's Auction House

380 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone MU. 5222.

BEAUTIFUL 15-stool lunch counter & back bar in Italian oak, inlaid lino. top, upholstered leather seats, self-reclining. Used but a few months. Best cash offer takes the outfit. 518 W. 6TH ST. VA. 5467.

Restaurant & Store

Fixtures complete for your business at bankrupt prices. Terms. J. J. Sugarman Co. 415 E. 9th st. VA. 2201.

COMPLETE lunch equipment. Consider partner, man or lady cook. Ph. 2135-J. Address 230 O'Farrell, SAN PEDRO.

DESK, high standing, high stool with back, both for $22. VA. 9895.

5 SAFES, various sizes, slightly used. Sell half price. VA. 9895.

PRACTICALLY new roll-top desk, 54-inch, barg. $25. 1252 N. Edgemont.

WANTED—A good set of dictaphones; no dealers. TU. 3874.

SAFES—NEW AND USED. TERMS. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

OUT of the high-rent district. Better typewriters for less money. Prices from $12.50 up. Agency for all new portable. Typewriter Inspection Co. 325 W. 2nd st. TR. 5658.

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold & repaired; Remington, $15; Underwood, $20; Royal, $15; Corona, $15. 125½ W. 3RD ST.

BARGAINS, "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod. rented 3 mos. $7.50. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 442 S. Spring. MU. 3441.

UNDERWOOD typewriter decimal tabulator, also typewriter table. Good cond. $40. 1915 Westview. WH.6939.

ADDING, bkpg., machs. & typewriters bot. sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co. 817½ S. BDWY. TU. 1966.

UNDERWOOD, $35. Also portable $25. GR. 4058. 726 N. Cherokee.

UNDERWOOD $30, L.C. Smith $25, Corona $20. 208 W. 2nd St.

MULTIGRAPH CHEAP. 125½ WEST 3RD ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

SIBERIAN furs at a sacrifice—Moleskin coat, skins of fitch, mink, squirrels. Just brought from Russia. 2081 Balmer Dr. OL. 6618.

DRESSES & coat, also gorgeous new eve. gown with shawl to match. Very reas. Size 18. OL. 4161. Apt. 314.

SPORT coats and dresses, eve. dresses, big bargains this week at 480 S. WESTERN. WA. 4882.

CASH pd. for ladies' good used garments. 1620 W. 6. DR. 1933. We call.

REAL PROGRESS ACHIEVED SINCE WAR, SAYS TAFT

Industrial Relations Improved and Peace Efforts Gaining in World; Firmer Drive on Crime Urged

"What progress has the United States made in the ten years since the World war?"

"What tendencies of the present day should concern us as good American citizens?"

"Is the current trend of civilization forward or backward?"

These three vital questions were put to former President Taft, now Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and are answered by him in the following interview he gave to Basil Manly. Mr. Manly served with Chief Justice Taft as joint chairman of the War Labor Board in 1918-19, and it is their long friendship which made it possible for Mr. Manly to get the interview.

In the interview, written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance, is presented an informal but illuminating view on matters of great concern in 1929—the crime problem in the great cities, the dominance of materialism, relations of capital and labor, and the movement for world peace, this last with particular reference to the significance of the Locarno Pact and the Kellogg Treaty.

BY BASIL MANLY

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Visiting the Chief Justice of United States I found him seated at his desk in the comfortable office of his Washington home. Before him lay the manuscript of his decision in one of the important cases now pending before the Supreme Court.

Seventy-one years of age last fall, Chief Justice Taft today looks as hearty and almost as young as he did sixteen years ago when he left the White House.

What is the secret of his health and unflagging energy after half a century in the public service? The answer is easy: Careful diet, moderate exercise and a sense of humor which preserves the spirit of youth. The old, deep-throated chuckle and the wholesome laugh afford the relief which lightens the burden of presiding over the most august tribunal in the world.

The Chief Justice delights in this sense of humor. He pities and is amused by those who lack it.

DIARY PRAISED

"Have you read the diary of John Quincy Adams?" he asked. "It is charming. I am using it just now for my bedtime reading. I work until 9 o'clock and then read for an hour to put myself in the proper frame of mind for a good night's sleep. Adams was a great man, but he had no sense of humor. I get a good laugh out of almost every page of his self-revealing narrative."

After further pleasantries and reminiscences of war days and our experience on the war labor board, I broached the principal subject of my visit.

"It is ten years," I said, "since the end of the war. The world is still in a state of confusion caused by that tremendous upheaval. Many of us, whose function it is to view developments from day to day, are perplexed to know in what direction it is moving. Are we going forward or are we, as some pessimistic commentators proclaim, losing our hold upon the fundamentals of civilization and falling constantly backward? What developments or tendencies do you see that should particularly concern us as good American citizens?"

"By virtue of your experience and the detached position which you occupy you have a perspective which most of us lack and which is necessary to any sound judgment."

ALL JUST A GUESS

"Any appraisal of the trend of our civilization," the Chief Justice replied, "can be nothing better than a guess. We are still too near the cataclysmic eruption that shook the whole world during the four years of the war for anyone to venture an assured opinion on the general trend of the great forces which sway the destiny of this and every other nation.

"As you know," Mr. Taft continued, "I am always an optimist, and I firmly believe that the American people will find a way to solve the perplexing problems which now beset them. Nevertheless, there are conditions confronting us today which merit the consideration of every citizen who has at heart the welfare of the nation and the future of his children and his children's children."

"What do you consider the most disturbing element in our national life?" I asked.

"It is difficult to describe precisely," the Chief Justice replied, "but it may be understood when I characterize it as the materialistic philosophy which places wealth and worldly success ahead of every other consideration in life. What can it profit a man to have accumulated millions if he has not at the same time maintained a clear conscience and acquired the good will and esteem of his fellow citizens?"

"What relation, if any," I asked, "do you see between this lust for wealth at any cost and the problem of organized crime that is today challenging the government of every large city in the country?"

"There is a problem," the Chief Justice replied, "which unquestionably menaces our civilization. Our entire machinery of justice must be geared up to cope with it. Our police forces, our prosecuting organizations and our court system must all be improved until we are able to subdue these criminal organizations.

CRIME ORGANIZED

"The aftermath of war, which made the destruction of human life a commonplace, and the great profits to be gained by preying upon our post-war prosperity, have combined to create a system of organized crime which should arouse every responsible American citizen.

"The nation does not yet appear to be fully awakened to the seriousness of this problem. As a people we seem incapable of effective action until we are approaching a crisis. Do you remember Kipling's caustic lines giving his view of the American spirit?

'That bids him flout the law he makes,
That bids him make the law he flouts,
Till, dazed by many doubts, he wakes
The drumming guns that have no doubts.'

"Unfortunately, there is some truth in them. It is only too clearly manifested in the flippant views of those who advocate or complacently condone the nullification of prohibition and other laws. To preach disrespect and disregard of laws dully enacted, even though they may be unwise, can have no other result than to encourage criminals.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

"We shall come through this crisis as we have through others even more grave, but to do so we must have the effective co-operation of all the forces of law and justice.

"First of all, we must detect and capture the criminals. This means a larger and better organized police force in every State and city. It will cost some money, but in proportion to the menace that confronts us it will be cheap at almost any price.

"Every State should, in my opinion, have an efficient constabulary," Mr. Taft asserted, with a resounding thump on the desk to emphasize his point. "It should be organized not only to patrol the rural districts and the State highways, which have become of such great importance with the development of the automobile, but also to reinforce the police forces of towns and cities whenever conditions may make it necessary."

"But, is it not true," I asked, "that the problem of convicting a criminal, especially if he is rich and powerful, is at least as difficult as catching him?"

JURY SYSTEM BLAMED

"Unfortunately, it is," the chief justice replied. "It is a disgrace to our country that so many criminals with large resources at their command have been able to avoid paying the penalty for their misdeeds. At the basis of this situation lies our jury system, which must be improved if we are to obtain effective justice. We must find a means of getting intelligent and conscientious jurors who will not be misled by ingenious attorneys or swayed by maudlin appeals to sympathy.

"The administration of justice is the very basis of orderly government, and should command the support and co-operation of every thoughtful citizen, regardless of any temporary sacrifice or inconvenience which service upon grand juries or trial juries may entail.

"If we can perfect our police systems and our court procedure, I have no doubt that within a reasonable time we can bring under control even the most aggressive gangs which are now preying upon our cities and States."

Turning aside for the moment from this question of crime and legal administration, which naturally is of peculiar interest to the chief justice, and reverting to the important part he played in maintaining the nation's industrial stability during the war, I asked: "Do you not regard the apparently steady improvement in the relations between employers and employees as a hopeful sign for the future?"

AMITY NEARER

"I do," the former joint chairman of the war labor board replied. "It seems to me that American employers and the men whom they employ are nearer to an understanding of their common interests than at any time within our history. We still have bourbon business men and extremists among the labor leaders, but the number of both these types fortunately appears to be decreasing year by year.

"One of America's greatest contributions to human progress has been the demonstration in a number of our industries that good wages and reasonable hours of labor are compatible with low costs of production. Thus the way has been opened for a constant improvement in the standard of living and the ultimate elimination of that abject poverty which was the curse of earlier centuries.

"The constant extension of voluntary conferences between employers and employees and the growing use of mediation and arbitration as a means of settling industrial disputes seem to indicate that the day may soon come when the old, wasteful methods of industrial warfare will be practically abandoned for more intelligent plans of adjustment."

"Do you feel that equally satisfactory progress has been made since the end of the war in the field of international relations?" I asked.

MILLENIUM NOT REACHED

"No intelligent man can view that field with complete satisfaction or complacency," replied the chief justice, who during the twenty years before he was appointed to the Supreme Court was one of the leading advocates of international arbitration and world peace.

"Nevertheless, we must have the patience to realize that the habits and traditions of centuries cannot be changed in a day. Our system of civil and criminal jurisprudence, which is still far from perfection, was not created overnight, but was the product of the earnest thought of many generations. How can we, therefore, expect immediately satisfactory results in the international field, where every forward step is dependent upon the voluntary action of many nations with widely divergent interests and foreign policies?

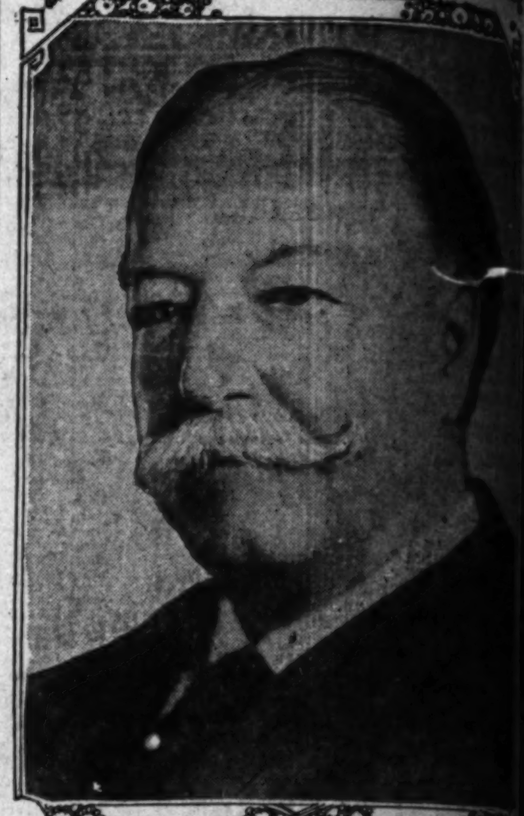
"What is most important is not how fast we are moving, but whether on the whole we are going in the right direction. I believe we are. We can see in the events of each year new evidences that the masses of the people throughout the world have an ever-increasing appreciation of the horror, waste and futility of war, and are determined to find peaceful means of settling their international disputes.

"The nations are moving to a sense of obligation that nothing should be done of a critical nature until their authorized representatives have had an opportunity to sit down around a conference table and attempt to reconcile their differences.

"That is the significance of the Locarno conference and the Kellog pact for the outlawry of war. Both of these are important steps in the right direction. They have been taken because the governments of the leading nations have come to realize that the people want peace.

"We have no right to expect the millenium, but our present progress should lend encouragement to the thoughtful citizens of every nation to continue unabated their efforts to promote world peace and procure enduring international understandings."

Chuckling at Life Keeps Him Young



Chief Justice William H. Taft

Monkey Farm Will be Open for Visitors

Every species of the Simian family, from huge anthropoid apes to tiny monkeys, are to be "at home" to the public at the Los Angeles Monkey Farms, Inc., to be opened formally next Saturday, according to an announcement made by W. H. Rice, president of the corporation.

Located on Washington Boulevard near Culver City, the farm will be open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Included among the farm residents will be more than 200 monkeys, the majority of which are being imported from Hagenbeck's Zoo in Hamburg, Germany. Elaborate quarters have been erected to house the collection of monkeys.

HUSBAND TOO FRIENDLY

Mrs. Velma Barnett wanted her husband, Eric Barnett, to be nice and courteous to her women friends, but when he began showing them ardent attention and neglected her she balked and hastened to court for a divorce, it was revealed at the hearing on her petition held before Superior Judge Westover. Mrs. Barnett testified that when she gave a bridge party for some of her women friends her husband came in and joined the party and greatly embarrassed her by his attentions to the women in the group. When she remonstrated he told her she was a "jealous little cat," she said.

Actress Gives Attorney Kiss After Divorce

Marie Prevost, motion-picture actress, has set a new ... Since the beginning of ... a couple are married the ... or judge who performs the ... kisses the bride, or is supposed ... Yesterday Miss Prevost ... pace for divorcees when she ... up her cheek for her ... Roger Marchetti, to kiss ... was granted her final decree of divorce separating her from ... Harlan, actor. The decree was signed by Superior Judge ...

Asked how soon it would be before she appeared at the ... house again, this time for a marriage license, the actress ... her shoulders exclaiming: "Not very soon, I assure ... Anyway that is the way I feel about it."

Miss Prevost obtained her divorce from Harlan a little more than a year ago on the ground of cruelty.

HARLAN ASSERTS THEY'RE STILL FRIENDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Kenneth Harlan, here on business, said today when informed that his wife, Marie Prevost, has been granted a final divorce decree in Los Angeles, they are "the best of friends ... simply could not get on together."

"Miss Prevost is a fine woman and I hope we will always remain friends," Harlan said.

Wife of Former Fighter, Hellman, Granted Divorce

Asserting that her husband, ... K. Hellman, former contender for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, refused to ... and was careless in his dress, Vivian G. Hellman asked Superior Judge Stutsman to grant her a divorce.

Mrs. Hellman contended that while her husband was ... his own habits he insisted on selecting her clothes and telling her how to dress.

In another portion of her complaint the wife asserted that on one occasion when it was necessary for her to undergo an operation to save her life her husband objected to spending the money for it, declaring that he wanted to buy a new car.

The couple married in October, 1922 and separated in September, 1928.

At the close of the hearing Judge Stutsman granted the decree.

Leaders Named for Actors' Ball

Stage and screen notables comprising committees in charge of the Actors' Equity ball were announced yesterday by Miss Margaret ... who will supervise the affair at the Biltmore on the 31st inst.

This first Equity ball to be held in the West has as its committee of arrangements Lionel Barrymore, Warner Baxter, Reginald Denny, Ralph Forbes, Milton Sills and James Spottswood. Lilyan Tashman supervises the decorations and Lois Moran has charge of the program. Conrad Nagel heads the floor committee and James Gleason is to be in charge of the door.

Entertainment will be in charge of Belle Bennett, Edmund Breese, Clive Brook, Louise Dresser, ... Craven, Robert Edeson, ... Fawcett, Edward E. Horton, ... Moore, Ernest Torrence, ... Ware and others.

BOYS VISIT PLANE ...

Two hundred and fifty Woodcraft Rangers from Los Angeles and near-by communities will tour of Los Angeles Harbor ... day, visiting the U.S.S. ... naval airplane carrier, as a special feature.

Saturday excursions are to be made to industrial plants and other points of interest by the Rangers as an educational activity of the organization, which is supported by the Community Chest. It is under the direction of Thomas L. Heeney, manager.

If you can't afford golf, you can throw an aspirin tablet out on the lawn and spend the afternoon looking for it.—[Santa Barbara News.]

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

THE CINDERELLA SHOP, 8414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood & 1021 E. Broadway, Long Beach, are again offering wonderful values in used gowns, suits, coats, men's suits of highest quality. Come & look our stock over. We can save you money. Courtesy always at the Cinderella. Mrs. Helen Thompson, mgr. Phone HE. 3656 or Long Beach 651226.

COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, FURS for SPRING. Hi-grade, new & used, $5-$25. It doesn't cost a lot of money to DRESS WELL if you are sensible & THRIFTY. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, 1039 S. Main. BUYS, SELLS. Phone WE. 5908.

LADIES, we suggest good 2-hand clothes to fill your wardrobe. Dresses $5 to $15, suits $5 & $15, coats $5 to $20. Furs & fur coats. LADIES ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 1006 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. WE. 5514.

1 HUDSON seal wrap, perfect condition. Sell for 1-3 of original price. A bargain. 1 Hudson seal jacquette, caracul collar & cuffs. Good buy. Call mornings. ... 8373.

BUY YOUR FURS Practically at wholesale prices. JOHN KLINE 426 So. Hill st., 4th fl. VA.9023.

GEN. NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL coat; NEW; $200; lge. RED fox pr. POINTED foxes, NEW, $40 each. 837½ W. Kensington rd. MU. 7970.

SAC. lot magnificent gowns, dresses, etc. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, room 400 Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby to 4th floor.

LADY'S beautiful muskrat coat, 38 or 40, for sale cheap. VA. 3037.

SPANISH shawl, $200, sell for $50. Blk. Paris dinner gown, $15. 397101.

1 EVENING, 2 afternoon gowns for sale. Very reas. DU. 9427.

BARGS. Caracul jacquettes, seal coats, eve. dress, wraps. 3566 S. Vermont.

FOXES & fur coats, half price. New samples. Rm. 512, Lankershim Hotel.

MINK coat, genuine, eastern, full length. Never been worn. WA. 6131.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

A BEAUTIFUL platinum thin model gent's watch, celebrated Gruen make, nineteen jewels, value $600; platinum chain set with five diamonds, value $250. Both at half price. Forced to sell. A rare opportunity. Call Wardell, WEstmore 2011.

DIA. engagement ring, 1¾ kt., perf. M. wh. Must sell. Pd. $1000. Sacr. $385. Address X, box 463, Times Branch.

BEAUT. blue-white Marquise cut diamond ring, cost $1500, take $800. Private party. 905 Foreman Bldg.

FOR sale, very rare, genuine ruby, perf. gem, 5.97 carats. A real barg. Address X, box 407, Times Branch.

BEAUT. amethyst brooch, ¾-inch stone, with pendant. GL. 6818.

DIAMOND ring, small, cost $45, sell $20. R. 1, box 206, Gardena.

2 LADIES' beaut. diamond rings. Must sac. by owner. HU. 7015.

DIAMONDS, perfect, half price. Kusel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUE, wonderful hand-carved solid rosewood set, consist. of sofa, 14 chairs & console table. Leaving, sacrifice whole or part. Also few antique Persian rugs, etc. 6905 Franklin Ave. HE. 5650.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

MOTION PICTURE MACHINES 4 Powers 6B. Fine cond. Unusual opportunity for school, churches, theaters, etc. 1551 W. 79 st. YO.0414

NIXE B, $60; Kodascope C, $37.50; 1-A Kod., F-4.5, $33. Peterson's Camera Ex., 356 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED: Used Bell & Howell camera head with 170 shutter. No equipmt. 849 N. Wilcox. HO. 8071.

MOTION picture camera & tripod, etc. $150. 634 N. Western.

Photographer's camera, Bosch & Lomb lens, a barg. for cash. 1111 S. Fig.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

LUMBER, brick, plumbing, doors, windows, steam radiators, high-class material. Wrecking buildings. 1347 S. Grand ave.

SPECIAL today's offer, corrugated iron $3.60 per sq. See us and save money. Emil Brown & Co. 300 E. 9th.

SPECIAL today's offer, corrugated iron $3.60 per sq. See us and save money. Emil Brown & Co., 300 E. 9th.

BATH tubs, $17. Kitchen sinks, $2.50. Gen. Plumb. Supply, 400 E. 9th st.

Billiard Tables, Supplies—33-L

POOL & snooker tables & supplies, new & used. 2104 Maple. WE. 8802.

Books, Periodicals —33-M

OCEAN LINERS. Fine opp. for women aboard passenger ship; good pay; send self-add. envelope for list positions. Address F, box 25, Times Office.

MEN, steamship positions. Europe, Orient, South America, good pay, exp. unnec. Write for free partic. Address F, box 25, Times Office.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —33-P

FOR SALE, collection of (decorations) metals & stamps. 1005 S. Figueroa.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-V

14-ROOM apt. house, 3 baths, double garage moved on your lot for $1650. Call 822 W. 32nd st. HU. 3533-W.

5-RM. house, hdwd. floors. Mod., for sale. Must be moved off at once. MU. 6832, Rm. 828, 650 S. Spring.

FOR sale, cheap, house to be moved, 12 rms., 4 baths. Look at 554 Serrano. Phone VAndike 2786.

BLDG. wanted to wreck. All kinds bldg. material for sale. 20th & Hooper ave. AT. 7234. DE. 5614.

$975, delivered on your lot, 4-rm. house, 2 bedrooms. 2516 Kent st., north of Temple, east of Rampart.

5-RM. mod. house to be moved. Call 6812 S. VERMONT. TH. 8429.

MUST sac. $1375 delivered, 5-rm. bung. 3909 La Salle, cor. Santa Barbara.

2 FRAME cottages, 742-8 Gladys. Make offer. L. R. Overell, TR. 7281.

MODERN 5-RM. BUNGALOW, 4323 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 0305.

6-RM. bung., hardwood floors throughout. 203 W. 43rd Pl. DE. 5485.

GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, BARGAIN. 1422 N. KINGSLEY DR.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

Row Boats, Sail Boats Outboard Motor Boats

Evinrude Outboard Motors and a full line of Marine Hardware carried in stock.

EMIL AARUP

Los Angeles' Only Exclusive Marine Stores. 5111 S. Main St., L. A. AX. 8839

FELLOWS-CRAFT 32 cabin cruiser, cost with extra equipmt. $7000. Price $4000 cash, no trades. T. C. Hitchings, EM. 9171 or GR. 8936.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F. Laughlin, Mfgr., 935 N. Main St. PA. 5504.

AN 18-ft. outboard motor runabout, very fast & seaworthy. Bargain. 1831 W. Kenneth Rd., Glendale.

SIXTY-foot, fully equipped fishing boat. $2250. 41 Ventura ave., Long Beach. Phone 631357.

18-FT. mahog. V-bottom speedboat, 2 skiffs, 1 duck boat. 4323 E. 4th st.

SEXTANT, cost $150, for $75; like new. 1712 S. New Hampshire. BE. 9614.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

SEVERAL nearly new late production planes. Half cost of flying instructions credited if you buy ship. Priced right. Tms. to reliable party. Aero. Corp. of Calif., Inc., 94th & Western. TH. 1167.

FOR sale, 2 new Gnome motors, $85 takes both. Phone VE. 0201 after 7 p.m. & Sunday all day.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT HOLMES BOOK CO. 814 WEST 6TH ST. TEL. TR. 2285

OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant equipment wanted! CASH! Call HUmbolt 5011

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Don't sell, will pay more. Get my price. TU. 1424, ask for cash.

WANTED—From owners, houses for sale, to be moved. 1832 E. WASHINGTON. WE. 8568.

WANTED — USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD. WE. 5385.

DESKS, 2 flat or roll-top, also files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch. MU. 9508.

WANTED—Buildings of all kinds to wreck. 3400 Central Ave. HU. 2772.

RESTAURANT fixt. wanted for cash. Will remove at once. Call EX. 3904.

LOE, used Kodak-Panoram. Also 6x8 field camera, cheap. OL. 8448.

WOULD like to buy a shotgun or pistol. AL PINTER, 228 E. 5TH ST.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

TOW car and dolly. Press & brake-lining machine. 1926 W. Adams st.

WANTED—WARDROBE TRUNK PHONE Fitzroy 1581.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, men's suits. Single coats, trousers, shoes & hats, ladies' dresses, coats, etc. HO. 4757.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS. HIGHEST PRICES. LEVIN, 717 W. 6. MU. 1725

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4138.

WANT suit, size 42; shoes, No. 9. Address W, box 449, Times Branch.

FOX NECKPIECE, FUR COAT, FOR CASH. TU. 9281.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 506 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 503 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill. TUcker 8291. Formerly in Citizens' Nat'l Bk. Bg.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 727 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. W. Light. 426 Bk. of Amer. Bldg., 7th & Spring.

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

ACRES, 117, near UTICA, New York. Adjoins rail. Suitable dairy, hogs, poultry. Large house, buildings, wells, stream, alfalfa, fruit, fenced. Price $7500. What offers? Owner, P.O. box 272, ORANGE, CALIF.

ACRES, clear, 30 or 40, Oregon coast, near well-known resorts. Hunting, fishing, springs, timber. No buildings. $30 acre. Want good car, furniture, merchandise, diamonds. P. O. Box 272, Orange, Calif.

ACRES, 300, near Newhall. Mountain land for equity. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

ACRES, clear, adj. Romola. Can't use, could use boat, car, house or ? YO. 0940.

ACRE or lot. Lady must have auto. Will sacrifice. DU. 1486.

ACRES, 30, & gd. lot; trade for truck, auto, ? 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

APARTMENT & hotel, 60 rms. Always full. Will swap. MK. 9921.

AUTOMOTIVE wks. completely equip. More bus. than can handle. Cheap rent. Have other interests. Price $10,000, clear, trade. Owner, HU.2005.

BANK stock, 4 share gd. ... (non assess.) Want Steinway or M & H grand. Call OL. 2191, Rm. 9. Leave mess.

BUICK BROUGHAM & CASH FOR L. A. T.D. REED, RO. 1801.

BUNGALOW — $1000 equity in new English type, 5 rooms, walking distance from new Goodrich plant. Trade for car or diamonds. Mr. Bottum, owner, TR. 5334.

BUNGALOW, $4500 equity in $8500 bung. Will trade for high-grade clear closed car, diamond or trust deed. Mr. James, OX. 7188.

BUNGALOWS, 2 5 rms. ea., will trade for clear lot, car or what? Owner. 859 E. 55 Pl. MI. 5698.

BUNG., new, 5-rm. stucco Will take lot, car or what? YO. 4626.

CABIN site, San Fernando Valley, cir. Value $500. Want light auto, stock or what have you? Address X, box 390, Times Branch.

CABIN site, Clearlake Highlands. Value $250. Want small coupe, Ford preferred. 1840 Shauer St., Compton. Ph. Compton 5474.

CABIN site & Top o' World mem. $600, for closed car. 362 E. 29. HU. 8108W

CABIN, Big Bear, lake front. Furn. & motor boat. DU. 1455.

CANDY FACTORY FOR SALE OR TRADE. GOOD LOCATION. Rent reasonable. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE account other business. AX. 9659.

CAR, $1200 equity in Chrysler 72 sedan. Want model A Ford cpe. DU. 9296.

CAR, furn., diam. or ? for large eq. 2 lots at Sherman Oaks. DE. 0445.

CASH—Want Buick '28 Stand. Brome. A-1 cond. No dealers. 205 E. Adams.

CASH & clear lot, trade for apt. rent or small business. DU. 4044.

COAT—Beautiful genuine Hudson seal, cost $1250, like new; trade for late model coupe or rdstr. Address X, box 564, Times Branch.

CONF., gumwood fix., Frigidaire ftn., booths, candy eq., well stocked & central location. Accept terms or trade. Owners, 1709 E. 103 st., Watts

DIAMOND, guitar, rifle, pistol, ionaco, want radio? 1931 La Salle. RO.9993

DODGE sedan, 1923. Want lot, overstuffed set or radio. OL. 7153.

DUPLEX, 14 rms., income $150 mo. Subj. 1 mtg. only. Submit. CR. 8303.

EQUITY $3500 in new 10-rm. duplex & 5 rms. furnished in rear in South Gate, all rented, for beach lot or what? Nearly clear. DE. 2047.

EQUITY $1500 is worth $2000, in 2 lots, trade for payment on small hotel about 25 rms., in good location. OL. 3626.

EQ. $1500 6-rm. bung., Bev. Hills, for lot, acreage, diamonds or 2nd hand store. OX. 2069. OX. 7687.

FARM machinery inc. tractor. Car or what? 1322 Cleveland, Glendale.

FORD Sp. '26 or '27, wanted. Atwater Kent radio as part. Ph. ME. 0142 or call 942 Seventh St., Room 46, evenings.

FUR coat, lady's Siberian squirrel. Trade for closed car. TH. 4848.

GAS station, 2 visible pumps, 5-rm. modern house. Repair garage. Fine location. 5 year lease. Big corner. Rent only $100. Good car or cash for rent. Owner, 11353 Washington Blvd.

GAS STATION AND AUTO CAMP. Going east, forced to sacrifice at once, submit anything. 2424 San Fernando road. Ph. DU. 1779 after 6

GRAND piano, good cond., exch. for eqt. in late car. AT. 7187.

GROCERY or rooming house wanted. Trade lot or house. OX. 9832.

HARDWOOD floors installed. Accept closed car. RO. 2579.

HOUSE eq. $1625 & $645 paid in 3 acres. Can't make pymts. Will sac. on car, furn. or what? DR. 2820.

HOUSE painting in exchange for car or equity in 1-4 acre. AX. 1205.

JEWELRY, 40 hand-made solid gold rings set with real stones. Dealer's value $500. Submit for all or part. TU. 2989.

LINC. sedan, 5-pass., looks, runs like new, only 10,000 miles. Sacrifice for cash or 1st mtg., lot, T.D., cl. L.A. lot. 591-491.

LOT, fine view, paved st., small hse. Very close in. Equity $650. Balance $400, for car or anything clear. WA. 2253.

LOTS, business & res., beautiful loc. Sell or swap for clear apt. site or bungalow. TU. 9625.

LOTS TO TRADE FOR EQUITY OR WHAT? CALL OR SEE RADKE. 416 TAFT BLDG. GR. 6973.

LOT, value $1500. Will exchg. my $825 eq. for late car, or good furniture for 6-rm. home. Ph. Owner. GR.4475

LOT 50x150, clear, San Fernando Valley. $1000. Want late model car. 4611 PROSPECT AVE. 597878.

LOT. Going East, sacrifice clear lot overlooking Lake Elsinore. Consider car. UN. 2747.

LOT equities for your hard to carry bungalow equities. AT. 5728. 920 W. 10TH ST.

LOTS CLOSE IN, SALE OR TRADE—KINGMAN, Arizona's Gateway City. P. O. Box 744, HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

LOT JUST OFF WASHINGTON BLV. Trade equity for good car or small business. BE. 4702.

LOT, need an automobile, will exchange my lot. TH. 4960.

LOTS clear, want late closed car. GL. 2174. DR. WESTON.

LOT equities for bungalow or what? Address F, box 237, Times Office.

LOTS, 2, San Diego, nearly clear, want furniture of flat or ? Own. DR.0078

LOTS, $1200 each, clear. Make me an offer. N. Holly. 1432.

LOT—NEED GOOD LATE CAR OR FURNITURE. OX. 9832.

LOT 50x175, $555 eqty, car or furn. 324 W. 17TH ST. WE. 8820.

LOT—Trade for good automobile. Owner, UNiversity 1512.

LOT, ¼ ac. $1125 eq. $330, bal. $10 mo. for auto, furn. or ? GR. 4546.

LOT, clear, 50-foot front, cor. at Clear Lake, for auto. AX. 6883.

LOT eq. $980. Fox studio dist. Submit your offer. Miss J. C. WA. 0622.

LOTS, 2, Owensmouth, for radio or ? Address W, box 579, Times Branch.

LOT, Western ave., S. of Manchester. $2500 eq. for good car. WA. 8767.

LUNCH rm., 1st class, fully equipt. Sleeping quarters. On busy blvd., cheap. Rent $25. 2430 San Fernando Road.

OIL painting, beaut. large, worth $2000; by noted artist. Take car or diamond as part. DE. 0445

PAINTING, papering for automobile or what have you? Ph. TH. 3239.

PIANO, radio, Orthophonic or Panatrope for light car. Martin Music Co., TR. 9621.

PLACER mining claim, Plumas Co., val. $400, trade for car. Will take cheaper car as down payment. Address G, box 134, Times Office.

RADIOLA 28, portable, superhet., complete with booster box & extra tubes, for piano. HE. 7189.

RADIO, mandolin, tires, 4x31 & 4x32, sweater coat, want small typewriter or what? Mr. Parker. AT. 6900.

RADIO for 1924 Chevrolet car. Address X, box 560, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT, trade for car. Invoice around $250. Located at 12629 S. ALAMEDA BLVD.

ROYAL typewriter, $35. Mhg. Glass top desk & chair, $20. Console radio, $20. McCaskey bookkeeping system & safe, $50. Trade for what? Evenings, 1705 E. Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale.

SAN DIEGO lots, close in, for house eq. or ? Evans, 262 E. 29. HU.8108-W

SODA fountain, piano & cash for two-ton truck. 248 W. 52nd st. AX.2305.

SURVEYING, drafting, calculating & designing for what? GA. 2230.

TRUCK & tractor needed. Will trade lot across from new Union High School for same. 632 W Orange, Monrovia.

TRUCK—2½-ton, for late Chev. or Ford sedan. MU. 8845.

WALL bed, cost $75, br. bed, $25, like new for? 1931 La Salle. RO. 9993.

MONTE Cristo mining stock, auto access. for wolf hound. 599-894.

6-RM. stucco nr. 62nd. Want clear lot & cash or T.D. TH. 3259.

SEATTLE, fine corner lot or 20 ac. Wash. for late auto. MU. 6848.

$100 ALL-Elec. new radio. Want ov.-stuff. set & gas range. DU. 1722.

WILL trade equity in lot, Mesner City, for cash. Closed car. OL. 5841.

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

WANT eats, drks., R. or apt. hs., anything lady can handle, in or out of city, in good town. My eq. down pt. Have dandy eqpt. shl. 50x150—4-R. mod. bung., gar., frt. Eq. $750, bal. $2300 payable $30 per. inc. int. Nr. Monterey Park; 10c fare Los Angeles. Write for par. W. T. Hill, 311 Virginia, Wilmar, Calif.

SWAP It pays to work with a live wire. SUBMIT What you have. Tell me what you want. CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH 409 Grosse Bldg. Phone VA. 7747.

Don't Lose Your Equities

Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume quick action. Write or see The Fred Hilson Corp., 4th E. San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 6807.

GLENDALE Wonderful hillside lot. Clear. Improvements all in & paid. Submit what you have. CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH 409 Grosse Bldg. Phone VA. 7747.

CHEVIOT HILLS Beautiful building lot 120x140. Clear. All improvements in and paid. Just off Pico Blvd. What have you? CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH 409 Grosse Bldg. Phone VA. 7747.

$300 EQUITY Patex & Phillipe chronometer, hunting case, 18 kt. Split seconds, double fly back for good car. Dodge, Buick, Chrysler. Call EM. 8382.

HAVE been cured of rheumatism by the use of Wilshire's I-on-a-co belt. Will sell or exchange belt for portable typewriter. A. R. Mitchell, Stowell Hotel, L. A.

HAVE $2100 equity in $3400 fully improved res. lot, just north of Pico Blvd. and 2 miles from ocean. Will trade for good, late mod. auto. Phone today. DU. 2823.

10-RM. mod. residence, cor. lot 110x 115, close-in Pasadena. What have you for $20,000 equity? Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 930 Chapman. VA. 5868.

HAVE over $500 worth 15-cent seller. Every home prospect for $1 to $3. Take closed car or what have you? Address G, box 37, Times Office.

WILL trade $1400 equity in four good lots East Van Nuys, valued at $2500 as a $400 down payment on new or good used auto. CR. 5741.

WANT house equity or what have you? Have lot eq. to trade. Also canaries, typewriter & clothing. Want cement work, used lumber or brick. DU.8849

1928 DODGE Cabriolet, like new, rumble seat, wire wheels, perfect shape, trade for real estate. NELSON, Nadeau Hotel, TU. 8756, after Sunday.

3 ORIENTAL rugs, Chinese blue 9x12; Bokara 6x4, Persian 9x4, value $800, for clear lot. Address F, box 253, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL hand crocheted bedspread valued at $100 for cash or good used roadster. P.O. box 72, Uplands, Cal.

FOR sale cheap, or trade in on light truck, baby rdster, 12 h.p. 84-inch whlbase. Make offer. Box 324, Lawndale, Cal.

WELL furn. flat, 5 rms. arrg. to sublet Walk. dist. 7th & Bdwy. or any W. 7th car for sale or will exc. for eq. in lot or bung of same val. TU.1479

2-ACRE corner, south of L.A. $6000. Water, gas, elect. Want house & lot, L.A. for $4800 equity. 352 E 85TH ST. YO. 4785. No agents.

WILL trade for Ford or Chevrolet coupe or sedan or sell cheap for cash life membership Oakmont Country Club. Address F, box 27, Times Office

1926 PAIGE 672 sedan, good shape and cash for '28 Packard six sedan. Must be perfect. Phone MELLOR, YOrk 4210.

$1500 EQ. barg. 2 adj. lots, 70x155 ea. San Fernando Valley. For closed car and little cash. MU. 7435.

WANT any car or good radio for $850 equity in Venice property. Address X, box 495, Times Branch.

WILL ACCEPT LIGHT AUTO, no later than '26 model, as part payment on new 5-rm. modern home. OL. 1312.

CLEAR acreage for good automobile up to $1600. Must be clear. Phone TH. 3931. ARMSTRONG.

BUSINESS lot, Venice Blvd. for late model closed car. Address F, box 171, Times Office.

LOAN wanted from private party on $1000 New York & Railway bond, or will sell. Ph. DR. 8833 Sun., eve.

CLEAR California & Nevada land. Will assume on house or lot. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

WANT business or income for clear business lot. Value $3000. Address O, box 6, Times Office.

LARGE lot, paved st. nr. Roscoe, $1750, eq. $1000 for truck, imps. lum or? Mrs. M. 1722 W. 22 st. BE.5464

CLEAR lot 50x150, value $1000, 5 min. from town, exch. for 1927 coupe. MU. 6054.

SUBMIT auto, lot or what for $1000 eqty, 3-R. house, W. 88th st. Pay $2300. Bal. $20 mo. inc. int. HE.1764

5-RM. stucco on cor. lot, rm. for another house. Want lot or eq. Pepperleaf & Crystal. Owner. OX. 8091.

ROCK house & membership Sunset Canyon Country Club for house, city or beach. 117 W. 32ND ST.

TWO Colton houses. Want L.A. vacant. Woodward, 820 Orange Grove, Colton.

WHAT for $23,000 equity in ten-unit furnished court, paying better than 10%. Box 45, TEMPLE CITY.

WILL trade 1925 Stude. standard duplex & cash for 1st mtg. or trust deed. 5721 6th ave.

TWO clear lots, San Diego, for small house at nearby beach. Owner, 313 Miramonte Ave., Ontario, Calif.

HAVE eq. 4 rm. bungalow or T.D. trade for late model sedan or what? 823 W. 10th st. TU. 3401.

$1000 EQUITY 4-rm. bung., bal. $2050 at $25 month, 7% for what? 6035 YORK BLVD. GArfield 9591.

WILL trade clear corner, future bus. and indust., paved blvd. Sac. for late auto. GR. 4546.

FINE large unrestricted corner, San Fernando town. Sac. for quick deal. Owners only. Montebello 369-M.

WILL accept trade as down payment on any one of my 7-room houses, each with 2 baths. WA. 2163.

$6000 EQUITY in 7-R. Spanish 2-story country home & chicken ranch for what? Box 32, TEMPLE CITY.

$800 EQTY. in mod. hse. nr. Tujunga, for furniture or what? Rent from hse. takes care of bal. due. GA.0417.

BEAUTIFUL 25 acres, clear, Tulare county for S. Calif house or lot. Address G, box 67, Times Office.

20 A. rich, level frt. rch. nr. Riverside $7000 eq for what have you? Address X, box 561, Times Branch.

BLVD bus. lot eq. What have you? Address G, box 78, Times Office.

$500 EQUITY acre, Romola, grapefruit L.A. income. Will assume. MI. 4906.

1 A. & 6-rm. house $3000, clear. Paris, Idaho. What? Lock, 1001 Maple Av.

$250 CREDIT with Romola, Inc., take diamond or car. AT. 8514.

WANTED, fur. apt. in exchange for painting, tint. or papering. MU.0910

WANT carpenter to build rm. & gar. Have $950 lot eq. to trade. DU.8849

WILL exchange for your equity. BLAUSTEN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

PORTABLE typewriter, table lamp, twin bed spreads for fur or ? 591698.

WILL take diamond, elect. radio on new Hudson or Essex. GAr. 9736.

$150 NOISELESS typewriter, sell or trade. 1467 SUNSET. MU. 9823.

CASH & trade for a small bus. Prefer cafe. DR. 0369, morn. or eve.

$2278 T.D. $30 mo. 8%. Want good residence lot. YO. 6462.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5429. Majestic Agency.

A. 23, 17 in figs, 6 yrs. old, grapes. Mod. 7-rm. hse. 347 S. Hill. GL.4571

25-FT. lot, clear, garage house; trade for grocery. GA. 8694.

WILL trade new & used cars what have you? 5021 PASADENA AVE.

40 AC. clear, close town, $1600. Want groceries, car or what? GA. 8694.

5-RM. clear Hollywood $8500. Want San Fernando acreage. TH. 4404.

100 acres. Value $22,000. Will assume. OWNER. TU. 3433.

CLEAR cafe wanted even for $1400 lot equity. FI. 3943.

5-RM. stucco, paved st. Want lot for equity. Call owner. TH. 7491.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION SALE

THURS., JAN. 24, 1929, at 10 o'clock S. J. HALES YARDS. 2415 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Cal. 150 head high-class work mules with harness for all stock. Come in and look them over and you will bear me out in saying they are the best lot ever offered at public sale in California. Stock can be seen any time up to day of sale.

Weigh from 1200 to 1600 lbs., age 5 to 8 years. Also dump and water wagons, scrapers, lead bars and tools of all kinds. Stock guaranteed as represented in every particular. They will be sold on day of sale and not before. Terms will be announced on day of sale.

S. J. HALES, owner, office phone 271. Res. phone 1598, Santa Ana.

SAM WATKINS, auctioneer, phone BE. 8867, Los Angeles.

SADDLE and work horses for sale. D McGRATH ESTATE CO. Oxnard, California.

8 HEAD good work horses, $40 up. 6136 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell.

FOR sale, 2 horses, one stock broke, one English jumper. Reas. OX.5984

FOR sale, bay mare, very reasonable. 1737 LAKE SHORE AVE.

GOATS, Toggenberg, for sale or trade. 7051 DIAZ, No. Hollywd.

Cattle —43-A

HIGH producing Wisconsin Holsteins & Guernseys, 60 day retest guaranteed. Going into clean herd. Ph. Hynes 2382, Davenport & Crandall.

THOROUGHBR. 7-gal. Holst. 4th calf, $100. 4935 W. Lennox av., Lennox.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries, Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, Pekin ducklings, and all varieties of baby chicks. Write for free catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. DElaware 6893.

R. I. RED chix, (THAT LIVE) from 2 year-old stock. Limited output, but highest quality. 16c each, $78 for 500. Ship anywhere. Goddard, 17601 S. Normandie, Gardena, Calif.

LESS THAN BROODING COST. 2000, 3 mos., accredited A.A.W.L. pullets, 60c ea. 800 3½ mos., 75c ea. 1000 Fontana strain, 5½ mos., $1.25 ea. Delivered. Back of 813 W. Victory Blvd., or P.O. Box 315, Burbank

1800 W. L. pullets, fine laying strain, 3 mos., 70c; 1000 5 mos., 90c each, delivered. 10331 Sunland Ave., Roscoe. Phone Burbank 8721-J-5.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks on hand every day. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

POULTRY WANTED Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT.6263

1500 3-months-old pullets priced right, fine quality. Phone 660. 15950 Sherman Way. VAN NUYS.

FOR SALE—3200 Poehlmann Petaluma Pullets, White Leghorn. Mail address, 930 Evergreen st., Burbank.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1250 E. 22nd st. HU. 0654.

400 W. L. pullets, 10 mo. Heavy layers. Fill any amt. Free delivery. Bar. 8308 Compton Ave. DE. 8773.

ASTROLOPES and breeding turkeys. Also Chinese and Golden pheasants. HO. 6164, 1636 N. Vine St. Hollywd.

FOR SALE, Jersey Giant healthy pullets, $2 each 8710 S. Compton ave. DE. 0538

BANTAMS, blk tail Japanese, blk. & buff Cochins, golden and silver Sebrights & Silkies. 3824 Bryson, Lenox

REDS & B. Rock, A-1 stock. Young lay. hens. 1532 S. Palm, San Gabriel.

PRIZE-win'g Bantams, several breeds. Reas. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4397.

LEGHORN breeding cockerels, Hlywd. strain. 1112 S. Gladys, San Gabriel.

SEVERAL 540-egg incubators, cheap. 15950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEONS—DOVES—DUCKS Single birds, Pairs, ANY QUANTITY SQUAB producers—Kings, Carneaux, etc. Also 40 kinds FANCY Pigeons 20 kinds Foreign Doves, Rare Ducks, Love Birds, Guinea Pigs. What do you need? Send for list. REYNOLDS RANCH—BREEDERS 1025 Francisquito Blvd. BALDWIN PARK CALIFORNIA

ACE SQUAB CO., INGLEWOOD 10101 Freeman ave. Tel. Ing. 1503.

1000 PIGEONS $2 PER PAIR Free booklet & price list. Visitors welcome.

MUST SELL AT ONCE Leading eastern strains Fans, Pouters, Tumblers, Barbs, Carneaux. 3533 London, off No. Hoover st., near Beverly Blvd. OL. 7131.

SWISS Mondaines, 25 pairs, mated & banded, reasonable. 2220 Norwalk, Eagle Rock. AL. 4797.

JACOBINS, owls, tumblers, magpies, homers. $2 pr. 3824 Bryson, Lenox.

Pigeons very cheap, some with squabs 703 YORK AVE., Hawthorne.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

WILD Mallard drakes, $1.50 ea., or will exch. for ducks. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

TURKEYS, BREEDING STOCK & MARKET. 2618 Walnut St., Huntington Park. DE. 6871.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

RAISE rabbits. We supply stock & buy all you raise. Pay high as $10 pr. Fur Farms, Mkt.-Pine, Inglewood.

WH. Flem. all. mart. chip. does, bucks, young, $2 ea up. 1206 E. SLAUSON.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

RACCOON for children. Great pet. See at 481 S. HERBERT ST.

PICO Heights Bird Store. Pets & Supplies, priced right. 2816 W. PICO.

Birds —46-A

PART of my shipment has arrived. Blue Parakeets, Lady Gould's, White Roller Canaries, rare Lovebirds, Star Finches, Tanagers, Cockatiels, Diamond Doves, Finches, Parrots & Parakeets.

In order to make room, I offer, Napoleon, Grenadier and Madagascar weavers at $3 each. This is NOT newly imported rubbish, but stock I have had outside for six months. This is cheaper than wholesale. Take advantage of this opportunity. Dealers supplied. Open Sundays. Drive out or write for list. Birds Bought and Exchanged. VICTOR G. LOLY, 742 N. Clementine St., Anaheim, Calif.

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries Gorgeous colored LOVE BIRDS, Finches, etc.

(DON'T FORGET) Johnson's singing Canaries, marvel of colors, $5 up. Perfect specimen Impt. Norwich & Yorkshire, pure white & soft toned rollers. Males & Females. Birds of song, Nu-Trine has no equal. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 5818 Carlton Way, W. of Van Ness.

WE ARE IT:

The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier—complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.

PRIVATE breeder of rare Doves, Pheasants, Finches, Canaries, Parakeets, wishes to dispose of extra stock. 6417 MAKEE AVE.

PRIVATE breeder of rare Doves, Pheasants, Finches, Canaries, Parakeets, wishes to dispose of extra stock. 6417 MAKEE AVE.

PHEASANTS, golden, silver & amber. Also canaries. 1736 S. PERDUE AVE., Sawtelle.

11 KINDS Rare Pheasants, many species. Doves, Quail & Aviary Birds. LA FRESA PHEASANTRY. Established 15 yrs. Mrs. A. R. Black, Gardena, Cal. Phone Gardena 971.

FREE One female with every male canary purchased. Proved singers & breeders. 3938½ S. WESTERN.

6 GOLDEN pheasants. Six in full plumage. All for $40. 1534 Ard-Evin, Glendale 7918-W.

WARBLERS & rollers, $5 up. Love birds, $5 pair. Javas, dogs, cages, supplies. 5307 S. VERMONT.

WANT fem. canaries. Hollyw'd Pet Shop, 5532 Sta. Monica Bl. HE. 8926.

GERMAN Rollers, Guar. Fine SINGERS, with Cage. Cheap. BE. 5782.

Cats —46-B

HELEN JEROME EDDY'S ROYAL SIAMESE CATS The perfect pets. 1118 No. Hudson, Pasadena. Sterling 9754.

MALES at Stud. Reg. All colors. Cats called for. Also kittens. OL. 1764.

WILL give away nice yellow cat, part Persian, 7 mo. old. DR. 7591.

PEDIGREED reg. Persian, male, at stud. 708 Angelino, San Gabriel.

PERSIAN kittens, red, silver & blue. 5429 Pacoima ave. N. Holly. 424-W.

Dogs —46-C

CHOW pups by Intl. CH. Brillantine, At stud Son of CH. Nephos. One of the best chows in East. Gordo Kennels. 3844 W. SLAUSON.

THOROUGHBRED collie for sale. 1 year old. Male, sired by Blanzsted stud. 209 W. MANCHESTER AVE., Inglewood.

Wire Hair Fox Terriers

Strong, healthy, ranch-raised pups. 547 Pano st., Monrovia. Ph. Red 683.

TWO highly pedigreed chow puppies, grandsire of famous Beverly Sunburst line, registered Amer. Kennel Club. Ph. HE. 6745 mornings.

FOR sale a real dog. Ped. Boston terrier, male, age six mos. Fifty dollars. 1320 South Date at Valley Blvd., ALHAMBRA.

FOR sale, registered police dog, female, 18 mo. old, $30. D. M. Forsyth, W. Burton Ave., Anaheim, Cal. Phone 1215.

CHOW pups highly ped. Sire a champ. & sire of winners. Late L.A. dog show. 6332 Pala, Bell. MI. 1835.

GREAT Dane, pedigreed, 14 mo. old. Fine watch dog. Fond of children. 1406 N. Fairfax. HE. 9990.

NEWFOUNDLAND pups, pedigreed. 1425 Lawrence St., Rosemead, near Muscatel Ave. School.

GERMAN police pups registered. 14748 Raymer St., near Van Nuys Blvd., No. Van Nuys. Phone 6018-R-1.

TOY Boston ter., 1 yr. seal, white mark. Sell. 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1780.

FOR SALE thoroughbred police dog. Six months old. Female. Very cheap. 3012 1-2 Asbury st. CA. 3844.

CHOW-chow puppies. Ped. No Reas. offer refused. 121 E. Ave. 35.

CLOSING OUT SALE. FOR SALE—Boston pups, male, 7 wks. old. 2011 Oak av. bet. Lamar & Keystone, Burbank. Ph. Burbank 708-W.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES Mother by Eastern Winner, Father Ch. Reasonably priced. OL. 6826.

MALE police dog, young, well trained. Phone MU. 3018.

CHOW, beautiful black male, 6 mos. 672 S. Rampart Blvd. Apt. 327.

CHOW puppy, one of most beaut. in L.A. 3 mo. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049

TOY black and tan dog. Ped. 2782 Glenwood Pl., Southgate. DE. 5307.

YOUNG, intelligent German police ped. watch dog. Reas. DE. 4624.

PEDIGREED Scottish Terrier puppy. 6120 HARGIS ST.

POLICE dog, $5, $10. Von Beckman Kennels, Ventura Blvd. & Vineland.

BOSTON terr. & toys. Fine looking. All ages. Reas. 3778 2 ave. RO. 5294

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

SCOTTIES—WIRES

Nice selection, our own breeding. Some good buys in both sexes.

BALGAY KENNELS

Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone Santa Monica 31683.

3490 FOOTHILL BLVD., PASADENA CAPT. ROLLINS' DOG FARM & BOARDING KENNELS. 3 acres, fenced in; an ideal home for your dog. Phone Terrace 0465

ENGLISH SETTER, FEMALE 8 months, by Ch. Racketts Gay Lad, ex Ch. Queen of Hart's. Blood lines unsurpassed for field and bench. Papers 5 generations, A.K.C. 383 321 E. AVE. 40. Tel. GA. 2518.

PEDIGREED English bull pups to good homes, not a question of price but must dispose of them. A chance to get a nice pup at your own price. Call 320 N. Balcom ave., Fullerton.

PEDIGREED Russian wolf hound, beautiful pets. Wonderful watch dogs. Close to importation. 605 S. Central ave., Glendale, Calif.

WANTED—Pedigreed quality male red chow. Prefer 4 mos. Good home. Pay $50. C.E.C. 1818 Bushnell ave., So. Pasadena. Nights EL. 2467.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, LIVER & WHITE male. Pedigreed. From Bench & Field Champ. Ph. AL. 1741. Bengston, 5143 Windermere ave.

WIRE toy pups, female, $25. Male $35. Pedigree. 1734 S. Magnolia.

PEKINGESE imp. Imperial Palace, China. 1926 MARVIN AV. WH. 2698.

2 RAT-TAIL hunting pups. Pine breed. 434 S. IRVING BLVD. WH. 4427.

CHOW & Brussels Griffon puppies. 12706 W. Washington Bl. Culver City

PEKINGESE, red male puppy, $25. 1318 S. Genesee, near Pico.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 5828 S. Grand, S. of Slauson

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, ped. $546 W. Knoll Dr., Hollywood. OX. 6493.

TERRIER, female, Scottish, 6 mos. Ped. $50. 903 N. Serrano. HO. 3409.

BEAUTIFUL police dog, male, 8 mo. old, $20. HE. 1657.

BOSTON Terr. & Toys. Ped. 9 wks. 3 & 6 mo. Reas. 3778 2 av. RO.5294

AT Stud, Chihuahua, 3 lbs., ped. Fee $5. Guaranteed. 3327 W. 11th st.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED TOY FOX TERRIER. CALL CA. 3978.

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. X-Quiz-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura blv.

COCKER spaniel puppies, thorobreds. Reasonable. 3937 S. Hill.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Cheap. 916 Ridgewood Pl. HE. 4987.

PEDIGREED male wire haired fox terrier, 7 months old. $35. FI. 0339.

FEMALE COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE. $1. GR. 2082.

TINY toy fox ter. pups, cheap. Toy at stud. 2815 8TH AVE.

WIRE-haired terrier, male, 11 mos. old. Good ped. $100. GR. 6372.

TOO LATE— To Classify —43

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, stucco waterproofing, roof repair. Price one-half. VE. 0726.

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want. WHATEVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

SUBURBAN ESTATE

Beautiful, Unique and Complete

OCCUPYING AN IDEAL AND SIGHTLY LOCATION IN

Altadena

FOOTHILLS OF PASADENA AFFORDING MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS & VALLEY

THE GROUNDS CONSIST OF APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED, A MAJOR PORTION IN GRAPEFRUIT AND THE BALANCE IN ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY OF VERY UNUSUAL BEAUTY AND IN WONDERFUL CONDITION. THE HOME, WHICH CONTAINS 10 LARGE ROOMS, INCLUDING 4 MASTER BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS, 3 SERVANTS' ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, IS A GEM IN ITALIAN STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE. THERE ARE 3 ADDITIONAL SERVANTS' ROOMS AND 2 BATHS IN OUTBUILDINGS. STABLE WITH BOX STALLS FOR 5 HORSES, 2 COWS, 3 CORRALS, RIDING RING 200x300, GARAGE FOR 4 CARS, TENNIS COURT AND SWIMMING POOL WHICH IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE FINEST ON ANY PRIVATE HOME PLACE IN THE DISTRICT.

THIS PROPERTY MUST BE PERSONALLY AND CAREFULLY INSPECTED TO RECEIVE THE PROPER IDEA OF ITS COMPLETENESS AND BEAUTY.

OWNER'S FAMILY IS LIVING IN EUROPE FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD AND, THEREFORE, HE HAS DECIDED TO SELL AT A PRICE MUCH BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

PRICE $125,000

APPLY W. R. NORWOOD, 1426 N. MICHIGAN AVE. PASADENA. TELEPHONE STERLING 6363 —OR— TO ANY REALTOR LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA

Hancock Park

NEW 2-STORY SPANISH RES. 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

CUT $4000

As I must sell this property at once this puts the price way below $20,000.

First mtge. $10,500, 7%; 3 yrs. Large living-room, opening to tile terrace, and a beautiful walled rear patio; 2-story tiled reception hall; downstairs room in hard wall Spanish texture; 3 beautiful bedrooms up with 2 colored tile baths; stall shower; dressing-room, cedar closet; Sanitas walls & ceilings; ½-inch select quarter-sawed oak floors; Payne unit furnaces, large elec. refrig. & every modern convenience. See owner on premises. 120 N. FULLER. Phone OX. 6469. Mr. Butler.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

An exceptional home value because of foreclosure. 8 rooms, frame, garage, just redecorated inside and out.

LARGE LOT 75 BY 150

See this property at 1278 MAYCREST AVE. Drive out Huntington Drive. If interested our

Price Will Surprise

Call Mr. French, TR. 3946.

The Thomas Mortgage Co. 816 SO. SPRING ST.

AN ARTIST'S HOME IN A PERFECT SETTING. A ROMANCE OF EARLY CALIF. 7 LARGE RMS., 2 TILE BATHS. FULL PRICE $9750.

NEW—Flower filled front patio with rock bordered pool. You enter thru arcaded cloister to entry hall. Unusual front door. LARGE LIVING RM. with STUDIO PLATE GLASS WINDOW. Trussed and beamed ceiling. Hand decorations thruout by master artist, no stencils. Basement. UNIT HEAT. Hand tiled roof. Lawn front and rear. Sprinkler sys. Insulated refrig. Superb location where values are booming. For appt. call Miss Mack, DU. 3637 or HO. 7901.

SLASHED TO $13,000 FROM $15,775. ROMANTIC SPANISH HOME. The old price was a bargain, the new—WELL—just compare. 7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. Master bedrm. 16x18. Enormous living room with trussed beam ceiling. Kitchen has elec. fan, ELEC. refrigerator, "Defrantz" cooler, garbage & milk receptacle. Beautiful tile baths, recessed toilet. Dressing rm. Arcaded cloister to flower-filled patio with TILE fountain. Located on top of hill near Wilshire Blvd. & COUNTRY CLUB. Call Miss McAleer, DU. 3637 or HO. 7901.

This Gorgeous Home

New 2-story, 10 large master rooms, 6 bathrooms, servants' rooms, 3-car garage, 4 patios & fountain; all electric improvements & furnaces. Built out of the best materials. Must sell this home on account of business. Best part of Los Feliz district, between Vermont & Western. 2223 Bettingham Rd.

HANCOCK PARK SPECIALS. N.E. corner 2nd & CITRUS, 7 rms., 2 baths. 150 S. POINSETTIA, Eng. 7 rms., 2 baths. Will trade. $13,500. 346 S. CITRUS, 8 rms., 2-sty. Eng. SEE MR. WEHRLY

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Bung. Bargain $7600

$1000 CASH. Just North BEVERLY BLVD. in new section. Near bus and shops. 5 rms. 50x130, monthly, pay like rent. CALL about this, it's WORTH WHILE. Mr. Dickson.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300. Bet. Western & Oxford.

COME AND SEE IT. 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS. On a large beautiful corner in Westwood Hills. Charming Spanish architecture. Ultra modern. Elec. refrig., unit heat, beam ceilings, etc. No extra charge for corner. Drive out today—it won't last. Come out Pico or Santa Monica Blvd. to Manning, turn to corner of Louisiana, 2 blocks north of Pico. I will leave the house open. Or call OX. 1307.

FOR SALE or exchange at a sacrifice, the most beautiful home on Mt. Washington, unencumbered, 8 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun porch, gas furnace, double garage, large lot. Most beautiful view in Los Angeles, above dust and smoke; climate fine for bronchial sufferers. 3724 San Rafael ave. GArfield 4318.

10 NEW HOMES

Hollywood Westwood S. W.

EXCHANGE ONE OR ALL FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE. Or small cash payment handles. Bal. like rent. JERVIS INVEST CO. 210 Union League Bldg. MU. 6642.

$23,000

8-ROOM ENGLISH NORMANDIE BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND AV. Close in, wonderful school district. Unsurpassed view. 60 ft. lot. Terms. Call Mr. Chapman or Mr. Montrose.

KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

GREAT BARG. HOME & INC. Westwood property with real future nr. new University. $300 down, 14-rm. duplex, only $13,000, unit heat, Frigidaire, 4 tile baths, almost ready for occupancy. Tenants waiting. 10823 & 25 Kinnard Ave. Or 12-rm. duplex 1929 Benecia. $11,600, rented $110. $500 down. Owner. OX. 9326.

DUPLEX, clear, new, attractive, well-built, close in, conv. loc. 11 rooms, 3 tile baths. Sell or trade. MU. 5123.

FOR SALE under foreclosure, 7-room, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms. First-class condition. Close-in property. $3000 under value. $1500 cash. EMpire 2796.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

A REAL DREAM HOME

HOLLYWOOD AT YOUR FEET

And For Only $9950

This beautiful GEM is mounted on a large sloping corner lot giving ALWAYS A MARVELOUS VIEW

Early California Design

Heavy tile roof covers entire bldg. Rustic stone steps lead past unique 2-car gar. and fish pond to TILED RECEPTION HALL. Dark oak floors, GROOVED, PLUGGED, give heavy PLANK effect. PLATE GLASS WINDOWS CRYSTALLIZE VIEW OF MTS. AND OCEAN. Walls in soft Spanish texture—neutral tones. FRIGIDAIRE, ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED FURNACE.

Artistic LIVING ROOM with ceiling rising to round pillar supported by huge antique beam; massive fireplace, thick arch leads to unique "INDIAN" DEN with cosy cor. fireplace, "outside-in" wood box; secret doors hide "roll-in" extra bed.

Tile stairs with WROUGHT IRON railing lead DOWN several steps to PRETTY DINING RM., BEAUTIFUL BKFST. RM. & PERFECT KITCHEN. Extra toilet rear hall and UP to MASTER BEDROOM, GUEST ROOM and TILE BATH with sep. shower.

AN ORIGINAL PLAN RADICALLY NEW AND DIFFERENT! Just completed. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. How to go:

Go to Vermont & Franklin, thence E. on Franklin across bridge, thence S. on Hollyvista to Delco, thence to Clayton.

3950 CLAYTON ST. Owners, Black Bros. TU. 5336. Res. DR. 6542.

In Hancock Park

English Brick—$20,000

Positively the best buy in this choice district; artistic, inside & out, & sturdily built by owner for his own home. 2-story, all brick construction, slate roof; attractive grounds. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, big fireplace, unit heat, etc. Owner needs larger home immediately & is sacrificing for quick sale; terms. See Buckler, ph. DU 2660 to inspect.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE, THE FRANK MELINE CO. New location: 3505 W. 6th. at corner of Alexandria.

FORECLOSURE HANCOCK PARK

8-rm., 3 tile baths. Pretentious liv. rm. with cathedral beamed ceiling. Delightful solarium with adjoining fountain & patio. Lge. corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Small cash payment, assume $12,000 mtg. at 6% int. Bal. like rent. Under $20,000. Go direct to 500 NO. CHEROKEE.

WHAT A HOUSE! It's lovely, 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, Span. Many charming features to make house particularly desirable. Reasonable. You'll want it. 325 N. MARTEL AVE. See Mr. Goldthwaite.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

HELP ME

Prevent Foreclosure

6 R. Spanish Bung.

332 S. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. If you want to steal it see property Sunday afternoon or eve.

Wilshire Vista Bung.

On SIERRA BONITA, 7 rms., 2 baths, 50x140. Owner MUST SELL. $3000 cash only. Ask about this, the PRICE is RIGHT. Call Mr. Dickson.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300. Bet. Western & Oxford.

HANCOCK PARK. 173 S. HUDSON, Ital. masterpiece, 10 rms., $68,500. 140 S. LAS PALMAS, 11 rms., 5 bdrms., Ital. $47,500. See Mr. Tollan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Extraordinary Offer TO CLOSE ESTATE

The heirs going back East and must sell their beautiful 7-rm., 2 colored tile baths, 3 bdrms., home in the Hauser-Country Club district. Very cheap, and easy terms. Phone WH. 4615.

HANCOCK PARK. 440 N. LAS PALMAS. 10 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 bths. Lot 66x214. A bargain at $35,500. Mr. Tollan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Hancock Park

A wonderful new residence of 9 rms. on lge. cor. lot, beautifully landscaped, built by owner with extreme care to detail to suit the most discriminating; if you are in the market for such a home see owner, northeast corner Beverly Blvd. and Citrus ave. HO. 4553.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST BARGAIN $35,000 $35,000

728 Harcourt Avenue

Beautiful Mediterranean house on 140x186-ft. corner, 1 blk. off Wilshire, 11 rms., 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

HOWARD & BOSWELL, S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

Sacrifice By Owner

808 S. CITRUS AVE. Nr. John Burroughs Jr. Hi., L.A. Hi & grade schools. Beaut. Cooper, tile, stuc. bung. 7-rm., 3 bedrms., 2 btns. COLORED TILE KITCHEN. Taken on trade. Sacrifice. Own. GL. 2187.

LOOK! FOR $9250

Elegantly furnished 5-room bungalow in Westwood near Santa Monica Blvd. Cost $14,000. Must be sold immediately. $3150 cash, balance easy terms. Let me prove this outstanding sacrifice. Mr. English, OX. 0508.

116 NO. RIDGEWOOD

$13,500. A bargain for quick sale; 7-rm. bung. Canvas and oil decorated. In splendid repair. Terms satisfactory. Owner leaving for East Feb. 1. Mr. Vance.

HOWARD & BOSWELL, S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

BETWEEN LOS FELIZ AND SUNSET BLVDS. New six-room Spanish home, on paved street. Gas, lights, sewer, etc., in and paid for. Only 15 minutes from downtown, 10 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. Near schools. Five cent fare. Only $600 cash. Balance like rent. OL. 3111.

BELOW COST

Below bank appraisal. Inspect 146 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills, just N. of Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful new home at astounding price. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, sanitas walls, etc. Your money's worth. Open. OWNER, WA. 1474.

Carthay Center Homes

7 rms., 2 baths. ULTRA MODERN. Have 3 NEW completed houses. I must dispose of at least one immediately. First buyer will receive an absolute bargain. Look at them. 1030, 1067, 1071 S. POINT VIEW.

DUPLEX STEAL

12-RM., JUST OFF WILSHIRE. ONLY $11,500. LOT ALONE $6000. A bona fide bargain. Terms, but no trades nor sightseers. Real investment. Mr. Kernehan, OR. 1121.

SACRIFICE

439 N. Arden Blvd. 7-room bungalow, adjoining million dollar building, is open today. GEO. A. TANNER, 107 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6028.

SAN PEDRO HOME OUT ON THE POINT. PAVED STS., ETC. CORNER. BANK LOAN MTG. $4800. SUBMIT CLEAR L. A. LOT. PHONE BEDILION. TR. 6865.

2 MOS. ago I paid $10,300 for my new 6-rm. Span. bungalow. Need money & will sell for $8500. Call 1 to 4. Owner there. 602 N. Harper. HE. 7944.

REAL SNAP, BEVERLY HILLS. Owner must sell beaut. new home, furn. or unf., occupied less than 1 mo. 614 N. ARDEN DR. CR. 6775.

2171 VISTA DEL MAR. Dandy 7-rm. Hollywood home, beaut. grounds, wonderful view. Open today. Make offer. Mr. Quade. WH. 6708.

ACT quickly, leaving city. $3500 equity $1500, in 6-rm. modern. Owner, 353 E. 84th Place. YO. 5123.

BARGAIN BY OWNER. My 2-story 8-room home. 138 S. Mariposa ave. Phone WA. 1808.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

TWO Beautiful Homes

JUST COMPLETED

S.E. Cor. 1st & Fuller

S.E. Cor. 1st & Poinsettia

LARGE LOTS 85½x150 & 160. 2 AND 3-CAR GARAGES

10 Rms. 5 Bedr., 3 Baths

AND EXTRA TOILET & LAVATORY

Strictly Custom Built

Very Finest Quality

DESCRIPTION

Tiled entrance hall, very large living-room, library and dining-rm., finished in antique mhgy. Cast stone mantel, art glass windows, wrought-iron fixtures; hand-carved mahg. front door, heavy molded doors throughout. Hand dec. in oil on Sanitas and textured plaster. Wonderful tiled baths and finest plumbing fixtures; Venetian mirrors; separate tiled shower. Master bedrm. has lge. dressing-rm. with cedar-lined wardrobe, besides large closets; numerous coat and storage closets. Sunny breakfast rm., splendid tiled kitch. with all-porcelain Frigidaire; dbl. sink, finest cabinet work, pass pantry, glassed-in laundry porch, unit furnace; fine basement, copper weather strips; large dbl. gar., garden wall, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system.

VERY LOW PRICES

PHONE OWNER, WA. 8311. AFTER SUNDAY

BRENTWOOD PARK

WOODED ESTATE

Beautiful new Spanish res. just completed, superb view & setting. Lge. level lot. Near schools, transportation & stores.

Large living rm. 4 exposures, massive open fireplace with wrought iron doors, richly tiled reception hall and stairs, dining rm., breakfast rm., library, guest lavatory, tiled sun rm. All tile kitchen, pass pantry, laundry, servants' quarters & attached gar. downstairs. 3 large, light bedrms. with balconies, 2 dressing rms., 2 beautifully tiled baths with elec. heaters & stall showers. Large roof garden upstairs. Unit furnaces, Sanitas, plaster over lock lath, chromium plumbing. Gen. electric refrigerator, etc.

Priced $10,000 under market at $37,500. 232 S. Avondale between Beverly Blvd. & San Vicente. Open for inspection.

BUTLER & BUTLER. Call WH. 4967.

HANCOCK PARK BY OWNER

HANCOCK PARK'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL HOME.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily

123 S. JUNE STREET

New 2-story brick house having 11 rooms, gas furnace and 2 tiled baths besides 2 showers. Electric refrigeration. Family lavatory on 1st floor. Two maids' rooms.

Lot 100x172 feet.

3-car garage and man's room with bath.

WILSHIRE

$22,500

10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Corner lot, HIGH LOCATION near schools, car line and stores. PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD. Owner will make exceptionally low terms but can take no trades. Call Mr. Gill.

The Henry De Roulet Co. WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 4400

READ ALL OF THIS

100 FT. WESTERN AVE. COR. BET. WILSHIRE & ADAMS. Magnificent 14-rm. mansion with solid mahogany interior. Ideal for home, physician's offices, club, school or cafe. Now $45,000. Encumbrance $30,000 at 6½%. Act quickly. No trades. Call Mr. Montrose or Mr. Chapman.

KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

YOUR FUTURE HOME. 110 S. MARTEL. Most beautiful compact 8-rm. 2-sty. Span. home ever offered. If you want value for your money see it today. New. See Mr. Goldthwaite.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

LARGE BRICK ENGLISH TYPE HOME, OVERLOOKING BOTANICAL GARDENS IN BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. SEE OWNER'S AGENT, O. J. HARRELL, 12745 BEVERLY BLVD. OR PHONE OWNER, Trinity 3696.

HERE IT IS. The property you have been looking for, close in, 3 car lines, two houses, one 5 and one 3-rm., all furnished, hardwood floors, large lot, big garage, big walnut trees, beautiful yard, chicken house. Excellent for home, income and investment. Price $6000 for quick sale, reasonable terms. 1364 E. 61ST ST. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-RM. BUNGALOW. 625 S. MANSFIELD AVE. Must be sold furnished or unfurnished. Open 12 to 5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

LOS FELIZ HOME

JUST COMPLETED. 4 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, full tile roof. AT LESS THAN COST TO BUILD. 2312 TALMADGE ST. Open 1 to 5 or call owner, OX. 5249.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, Cor.

$10,500, $1000 DOWN. New elec. controlled furn., col. tile. Bring your appraiser, drive out Beverly Blvd., turn 1 blk. No. to 366 N. HARPER AVE. Agents don't call. WH. 3621.

6-RM home for ART LOVERS, $6000. Just compl., charming Spanish architecture, beaut. decor., mod. throughout, incl. Frigidaire, all asscs. paid. 15 min. to City Hall. 3731 GLEN FELIZ BLVD., bet. LOS FELIZ and Glendale Blvd. Open daily until 8 p.m. Call BUILDER, OL. 6457.

$9850

Beverly bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Easy terms. OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5.

324 So. Swall Dr.

4-ROOM English stucco. Hardwood firs. 1 block from red car line. Close to schools and stores. Only a short distance from new General Petroleum Oil Refinery. Wonderful location. Call K. L. Jensen, VAndike 1553. Evenings, THornwall 0448.

SACRIFICE OUR EQTY. SILVER LAKE VIEW

Opp. Moreno Highlands. 2 houses, 4 lots. 160 ft. front. 2270 Edendale Pl., off Glendale Blvd. Going east. OWNER 326 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

MY 11-ROOM MODERN HOME (3 BATHS) IS TOO LARGE. SELL AT A BARGAIN. CONSIDER SMALLER HOME AS PART PAY. CALL OR PHONE OL. 8302. EVE. WA. 5220.

$50,000 HOME FOR $35,000

SOUTH WILSHIRE SECTION. 270 FT. OF FRONTAGE. ACCEPT SOME GOOD TRADE. EM. 8558.

WANTED—A buyer who will appreciate a good home. 7-room just completed, large rooms, velvet hangings in living room, unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 tile baths, near Carthay Center. 1146 SO. POINT VIEW. Own., OR. 0245.

$2500—$100 DOWN

$25 month including interest. 5-rm. stucco on hilltop view lot, worth the money. Close in. Go to east end of Ave. 60. HOLTE LAND CO. GA. 3920.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ AT WESTERN. 8-rm. Spanish home, complete in every detail. Magnificent ocean view. 3660 HILL OAK DR. WRIGHT DUKES Construc. Co. HE. 1902.

"UNIQUE" SHIP HOUSE. 5 rooms, garage. 2000 feet above sea. Fine view mts., valleys. By owner. 142 W. San Ysidro st., Tujunga.

PRICE reduced to $7500, 7 rms. English bung., 2 beaut. tile baths, unit heat, dbl. gar., large lot, hi ground. nr. Fairfax & Pico. Terms. VE. 3750.

Cor. 4th & Rossmore

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME

ON A 3½-ACRE SITE

WE ARE OFFERING A BEAUTIFUL PASADENA PROPERTY, WITH WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS, COMPRISING 3½ ACRES. NUMEROUS CRITICS HAVE DECLARED THIS HOME TO BE MOST MAGNIFICENT, IMPOSING YET EXTREMELY HOMELIKE, RISING AS IT DOES ON A BEAUTIFUL SIGHTLY PLOT MARVELOUSLY PLANTED AND LANDSCAPED WITHOUT REGARD TO EXPENSE. THE HOME EMBODIES THE COLONIAL TYPE AND CONTAINS ABOUT FIFTEEN ROOMS AND FIVE BATHS, ALL ROOMS VERY SPACIOUS, YET MOST ATTRACTIVE AND INVITING WITH AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT PREVAILING THROUGHOUT. INTERIOR HANDSOMELY FINISHED AND DECORATED. AMPLE GARAGE SPACE, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, STABLES, ETC. IN FACT, EVERY REQUIREMENT HAS BEEN ANTICIPATED. WE BELIEVE OUR PRICE WILL INTEREST THOSE LOOKING FOR AN ARTISTIC TRULY GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE. PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 300 ROWAN BLDG., 5TH & SPRING. Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

COR. STUCCO HOME IN MONTROSE. 1300 FT. ELEVATION, GRAND VIEW, SELDOM FOG. 3 BLKS. FROM BANK, STORES, P.O., THEATER, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES. BUILT BY OWNER. ALMOST NEW. For convenience, beauty & construction, high class. Spanish tile decorations. Real patio, fireplace, terrazzo fountain, fish pond, etc. 9 rooms, 3 bedrms., cedar dressing rms., dressers, expensive bathrm., tile fixtures, etc. Reception, library, din. rms., have archways leading into large liv. rm., barrel ceiling batchelor tile mantel, 2 plate glass doors to patio. Dining rm. built in buffet. Rooms canvas hand decorated, crystal electric fixtures, plate glass windows, mahogany wood, controlled furnace in basement. Kitchen built-in enamel refrigerator, cooler, etc. Bkfst. rm. buffet, French doors to patio, 4 windows, cement porch, store & toilet rms. Garage 22x27 ft. with liv. rms., red cement walls, driveway, walks, chicken yards, 40 large ornamental trees, 5 palms, 26 fruit, sprinkling system, large lot for tennis, etc.

$24,000—¼ CASH

Drive to 2143 Montrose ave. E car to Glendale Jct., car to Rincon ave.

OWNER SAYS

Sell my residence quick; it's a wonderful new residence located at 619 S. JUNE ST., in exclusive Hancock Park, on a high lot, 100x230 ft., beautifully landscaped. This home was built by the owner for his own use with extreme care as to detail and construction. All steel sash, plate-glass windows; five unit heating systems, hand-carved black walnut trim on the first floor; hardwood finish, hand rubbed, on the 2nd floor; 5 bedrms. and 3 refined colored bathrms., library-rm., arched ceiling, dining-rm. in blk. walnut, library with lge. picture window looking into beautiful gardens; master bedrm. 18x30 ft. Also billiard and amusement rm. If there is anything missing in this home we will let you tell us about it. Open for your inspection. A hostess there to greet you.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.

$27,500. COST OVER $37,500. A 90 ft. corner with a beautiful 9-rm. 2-story English studio home designed and built by one of our leading architects. Owner leaving city, must sell regardless of loss.

$19,500 EASY TERMS

HANCOCK PARK HOME. 8-rm. Mediterranean Spanish home with 3 tiled baths with art ceiling, Romeo balconies, exceptional landscaping with 2 separate ponds and fountains. The last word in designing. See Mr. Gardner.

CHELEW & HOIT, 3941 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

FORCED TO SELL

Because I am building larger home to meet my family requirements. I CAN AFFORD AND WILL TAKE

A TREMENDOUS LOSS

to dispose of my new master-built 9-room home at Hancock Park with the best and most expensive modern equipment obtainable. I will sacrifice including drapes at

$18,000—NO OFFERS

PROPERTY CLEAR. THUS. EZ TMS. See my agent, O. H. Bliss, Beeman Realty Co., 3200 W. 6th. DU. 1700. Eves., WH. 1449.

AUCTION

P.M., THURSDAY, JAN. 17TH.

"B" Zone Lot With Cozy 4 Room Bungalow

1018 West 66th St.

Just what you have been looking for, home or income property, a potential site for flat or duplex. Incumbrance $1080, payable $15 per mo., rents readily for $30. Close to Sears Roebuck and Slauson business district, but situated in a delightful residence section. MUST SELL! COME AND GET IT.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. HO. 5718.

BARGAIN! SPECIAL! 11-rm., 4 bdrms., slpg. pch. up; library & bkfst. rm., maid's rm. & bth. down. Corner lot. Beautiful garden and view. Must sell immediately. $10,000 underpriced. Easy tms. Drive today to 102 SO. WILTON. See Mr. Goldthwaite.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION. I have a fine property, 205 ft. on drive by 170 ft. deep. 75 ft., well improved, 6-r. house, trees, fruit, flowers, etc. All city improvements in and paid, 130x170 ft. vacant. Beautiful sightly location for court or residences. Fine proposition for man with money to improve. Will sell all or part, terms with mortgage back. Or will trade 75x170 ft. toward house to be built on adjoining 55 ft. GA. 8472.

The House You Didn't Expect To Find!

4 bedrms., 4 baths, 3-car garage. View lot, 75x224. 401 26th St., Brentwood Heights. (3 blks. W. of Brentwood Club). NEW, built for a home. $29,500. MY LOSS, YOUR GAIN. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, or Ph. Owner, Santa Monica 24338.

AUCTION

TUES., JAN. 15th, 11 A.M. 4732 W. 30th St. 5-room stucco house, auction. Bargain to highest bidder. Good terms. Small down payment. Miles D. Allen, Auct.

The Frank Meline Co. 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

HILLSIDE

Wonderful home overlooking Hollywood, 3 minutes from the blvd. 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, also servants' quarters. Living room 22x48 ft. Built by owner. Willing to sacrifice. CALL MRS. ADAMS, with

WRIGHT & BECKER, 3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY LOCATION. 802 N. Kings Rd., modern Spanish home, 4 B. rooms, 2 baths, corner lot 101x155 ft. 3-car garage with servant qtrs. one mortgage $16,800 at 7%, 3 years; will take some trade. Open for inspection Sunday 11 to 4. Call Owner, WH. 3421, EM. 0813.

COTTAGE, W. Ave. 38, close red, yellow cars. $3000. Also, cottage Highway Highlands, six from Glendale. All conveniences, high, healthy. $2500. Address owner, 1650 Corson St., PASADENA.

$39,500 MAGNIFICENT home, Beverly Hills. 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. STRICTLY COLONIAL DESIGN. Extra large lot, beaut. landscaped. Really $10,000 underpriced. Imperative reasons for sale. Shown by appt. GL. 1168.

HOUSE taken on foreclosure. Can be had cheap. UNiversity 3141.

REAL bargain, good two-story house on fine business lot in South Pasadena. Owner, EL. 1397.

BARGAIN BY OWNER. My 2-story 8-room home. 138 S. MARIPOSA AVE. Phone WA. 1808.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

A REAL LOVE NEST

AND ONLY $8950

Low, Rambling, Heavy Tile Roof

Early Californian Design

Has Dark Oak floors, GROOVED & PLUGGED to give heavy PLANK effect. Liv. rm. ceiling slopes up on 4 sides to round pillar supported by HUGE ANTIQUE BEAM, MASSIVE round cor. fireplace with raised hearth. Large STUDIO windows in liv. rm. FACING st., glass doors on other side opens into TILE-ROOFED LOGGIA and rear garden with fish pond. Beam ceiling in din. rm., all walls IN SOFT SPANISH TEXTURE. Unusual low beam ceiling in breakfast rm. with flush type built in cupboard in FUTURISTIC design. Bkfst. set, carefully decorated to match. 2 nice bedrooms. One has outside glass doors on loggia. Separate shower in bath, 2-car garage.

AN ORIGINAL PLAN RADICALLY NEW AND DIFFERENT, OPEN FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY. AT THIS PRICE QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. Located 1620 Holt St. just So. of Pico, blk. W. of La Cienega Blvd. NEW high-class district with 5c bus line. Designer & Builder. OL. 4392.

SAN MARINO BY OWNER

GREATEST BARGAIN IN SAN MARINO

Ideal location, magnificent mountain view

978 AFTON ROAD

Go south on Granada from Huntington Drive 2 short blocks. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Would take vacant lot in San Marino or Oak Knoll as part payment.

New 2-story, tile roof, cement stucco house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 4 beautiful colored tile baths with 2 showers. Electric refrigeration.

Lot 70 x nearly 200 with dbl. garage. AT A RARE BARGAIN AND ON UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS.

An Unusual Residential Property

Beautifully Located

Greatly Underpriced

WE ARE OFFERING A DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED HOME, IMPOSING, BEAUTIFUL, CORNER IN WINDSOR SQUARE. TWO-STORY STUCCO HOUSE OF ABOUT NINE MAGNIFICENT LIGHT, AIRY RMS. THREE BATHS, UNIT HEATING SYSTEM. IN FACT, MODERN THROUGHOUT, EMBODYING BEAUTY, REFINEMENT AND COMFORT. THREE-CAR GARAGE. OUR PRICE UNDER $35,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 300 Rowan Building. PHONE TRinity 0131. Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

BUYER'S ATTENTION

On beautiful Plymouth Blvd. No. 222. If sold within the next 10 days can deliver at a price that will interest you.

10-room home on S. Lucerne, between 5th and Wilshire Blvd. Lot 75x175. Less than $30,000.

For this and other good buys in high class homes, CALL MRS. BERRY with

WRIGHT & BECKER, 3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

English Brick Home

Splendidly furnished. Windsor Sq. district near Wilshire. 10 lovely rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Lot 70x180. Price complete $65,000. Might sell unfurnished. Exclusive listing. Call Mr. Montrose or Mr. Chapman.

KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

216 S. CITRUS. Hancock Park's choicest few priced 2-sty. Span. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 bths. $27,500. See Mr. Tollan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

DO YOU

Want a home already to step into? 8 rooms beautifully furnished. KATHRYN M. BARKER, BARKER-THEN CO. 24 No. Marengo, Pasadena. Ofc. WAke. 4128. Res. Terr. 1297.

FOR ONLY $4700

Home Seeker—Bargain Hunter. See this one, 5 rms. on high ground, paved street, east front. Yours for only $4700. It's like old times.

E. E. MOORE, 1651 W. 46. VE. 0972. Res. VE. 6479.

7-ROOM BUNGALOWS

IN BEVERLY HILLS-WILSH. DIST. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., most beautiful and complete homes you've ever laid eyes on at bargain prices. See them today. Call Mr. Heintz, OX. 8111; eves. PL. 8406. HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

A REAL BUY

Apartment house site between 6th and Wilshire Blvd. 70-foot frontage, improved with a splendid 10-room house. See Mr. Hancock.

Hancock & McColloch, 3902 West 6th. DR. 5153.

AUCTION

WED., JAN. 16, 10 A.M. Out-of-town owner has ordered us to sell this 8-room home, subj. to encumbrance of $3000 at 6%. Come and buy at your own price! PI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctnrs.

650 S. MUIRFIELD

11-rm. English home, built for owner by famous architect. Lot 100x232 average. Sell furnished or unfurn. Will accept well located property in exchange. Price reduced from $75,000 to $65,000. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. RAY L. HOMMES, CR. 4361.

$30,000. ELEGANT furnished Beverly residence, situate 6357 Colgate. 3 master B.R. 2 baths 2nd floor. Owner moving. Double garage with servant quarters, unit heat, everything modern. Will sell unfurnished. Open for inspection. B. L. VICKREY, Realtor. TR. 8373.

$7950

will buy a 7-room English stucco bungalow, 3 large bedrooms. See owner on premises Sunday. 219 S. WILLAMAN DRIVE, Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 6610.

IF you want beach prop. get this beaut. home & income before I lose. 2 mod. bung. Lot 40x190. 618 N. Guadalupe Ave., REDONDO.

7-R. house, good location, East Orange Grove, Pasadena. Price $7000. Mtg. $3000, straight. Submit anything clear for equity. C. A. ROSELL, 1149 W. Main, Alhambra.

MODERN suburban home. In fine condition, 7 large rms. with acre of ground. Wonderful view. No agents. Phone CRESCENTA 289-W.

BARGAIN BY OWNER. My 2-story 8-room home. 138 S. Mariposa ave. Phone WA. 1808.

DUPLEX ½ blk. to ocean, cheap. Own. 18 Coronado, Lg. Beach. Ph. 324123.

West and Northwest —50-A

AN ESTATE IN BEVERLY HILLS

Brick & stucco English home. 16 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Ample servants' quarters. Built for owner by eastern architect on eastern specifications.

In beauty, architecture, completeness & finish, it is second to no home in Southern California. An opportunity to secure the very best at a reasonable price. OX. 1131.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Kenneth A. Brainard OF BEVERLY HILLS

BARGAIN. B zone lot 52x150, crown lot with Swiss chalet, 8 rms., excellent condition. Would cost $10,000 to duplicate. Situated in best rental dist. Adjoining lot demanding $20,000. Will sell $17,000 net cash. Owner. OL. 7753.

FORECLOSURE $3750

5-room, all tile roof, high ground. In L. A. EM. 3565.

COLORED FOLKS, ATTENTION! Close estate, 2 hses., lot 50x120, to be sold below court appraisal. $4500 cash. You can be financed if you have some cash. CR. 9846.

5 rms., 2 bedrms., U. heat, sprink. sys. Nr. C.C. Dr. & Hauser. $7500. $1000 dn. Bal. easy. Imp. in & pd. WH. 6713.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

OWNER MUST SELL

Unique Spanish Hacienda type home of 8 unusually large rooms, with roomy tiled and travertined entrance hall. This home has many costly and unusual features that must be seen to be appreciated. One bedroom easily large as average living room. Bath equal in size and appointments to any in this city. Lot 50x150 with real future. Neighborhood of fine homes. Actual cost of property and rich velvet drapes $11,500. It will be sacrificed without regard to cost for this property if received within the next few days. Owner at premises; open for inspection at any time. 1349 S. Orange Grove Ave. North of Pico Blvd. and 1 blk. east of Fairfax.

$6950

PRICE SLASHED

$2450 Cash $26 Mthly.

7-room beautiful new English home worth $9500 for $6950. 2-unit furnace, Frigidaire, indirect lighting, ¼ sawed floors. This is one of the best buys we have ever offered. Near Sunset & Doheny. $2450 cash will handle, $26 monthly pays everything. 7% interest.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241.

BEST IN SANTA MONICA. Value, Price & Location. Home, beautiful 2-story, 4 bedrms. $12,500, first time offered for sale. Home, new Spanish 2-story, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, $19,500. Home, everything you expect, fine 2-stry., 5 bedrms., 4 baths, $21,000. We will pay $100 if anybody can show the equal of above values.

ZONKER & TOMPKINS, 1501 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 24310. Santa Monica.

MANSION HOME

For quick sale offered at less than ½ of the appraised value. 4 master bedrms., each with luxurious bath, billiard rm., furnished complete, Chinese card rm. complete, nursery, servant rooms, dining & breakfast rms. furnished. Entire house is equipped with finest draperies obtainable. Call EM. 8275 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or OX. 7868 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

Mortgage Co. has for sale at a big bargain

900 HARCOURT AVE.

Near L.A. High School, 2-story stucco res., tile roof, 5 bedrooms and 3 tile baths, cor. lot 60x140 and 90 ft. across rear. Price $22,000. Only $6500 cash. Open Sunday 10 to 4. Phone TR. 6249 or OR. 6457.

A Bargain for Someone

2-STORY SPANISH, 7 rms. & sun porch, 2nd floor, large reception hall, composition stair, artistic iron stair rail, art glass window, master bedroom, has dressing-rm. & 2 closets, one mothproof, cedar lined, 2 bathrooms, all tile, shower, furnace heat, 3 units, Frigidaire, 2-car gar. Owner & builder. F. W. PREUTEL, 6436 Lindenhurst ave., 3 blks. N. of Wilshire. WH. 9319.

UNDERPRICED

SEE THESE HOMES

IN BEVERLY-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. 7-rm. modern Spanish homes, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Price $10,000 to $10,500. $2000 cash will handle.

STILLIMAN OR BROWN, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

HOME

Select your plan, pick out your lot. We build the house to suit you. PAY LIKE RENT.

PACIFIC READY CUT HOMES, INC. 1330 S. HILL. WE. 1011. 4679 MISSION RD. CA. 1518.

$8000—1638 Shenandoah

7-rm., 3 bedrms., bk. room, strictly Spanish, tile roof, colored tile bath, separate shower, unit heat, extra toilet & lavatory, sprinkling system, double gar., lawn & shrubs in. 2½ blks. so. Pico, 2 blks. E. Robertson Blvd. $1000 cash. Total pr. $8000. OWNER, HE. 6364.

INVESTORS SEE THIS

OWNER GOING NORTH

Only $5800, Cost $8000

Beaut. mod. 5-rm. Span. stucco, hdw. floors, tile bath, fireplace, lot 50x135 alone worth $4000; mtge. $3500; bal. cash. Act quick! See property Sun. H. B. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3700, OL. 4632.

Sacrifice By Owner

12 rm. mod. home, ideal for large family who want all comforts & conveniences. $17,500, $3000 cash, bal. easy tms. Will take part trade. Has 5 bedrms., 3 baths, sun rm. & sleep. porch, 2-car gar. with servants' qtrs. 1742 S. Westmoreland Blvd. RO. 5935.

OWNER'S sacrifice, $12,500, 9-room frame stucco residence, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, tile floors, extra toilet, Sanitas walls, hardwd. floors, tile drainboard, gas furnace, open fireplace, sprinkling system, 2-car garage & servant's quarters. Location 1 block off Pico, 4 miles to university, 1 mi. to high school. Owner, VA. 6696.

$10 PER MO. Large lots 50x200 and 60x135 feet at beautiful North Hollywood, a short distance from Studio City and New Picture Studios. Close to schools and stores. Wonderful location for investment or home. K. L. Jensen, 326 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts. VAndike 1553. Evenings, THornwall 0448.

151 S. WILTON DR.

Two-story stucco house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Payne furnace, unit control; house in good condition; to be sold including rugs and drapes, 2-car garage with extra storeroom. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. during entire week.

WONDERFUL VIEW

Healthful, inspiring, substantial Hollywood home, 2-story stucco, 8 rooms and sun room. Natural rock patio, pool and fountain. All modern conveniences. New. Close in. For particulars W. L. Norris, Owner. HEmpstead 5346.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE. $1700 cash will handle. A large & exceptionally well built 5-room, 2½-bath, Spanish bung. in Carthay Center. $2500 less than cost. Call at 6221 Del Valle Drive.

$4500—$500 CASH

Fine new 5-rm. bung. & gar. Solid mah. finish, tile bath & kitchen, all hdwd. flrs. Has concrete streets with all assessments paid. 3 houses to choose from. See prop. & owner at 2943 S. Alsace. EM. 7813.

$16,000

1340 So. Manhattan, lot alone worth $18,000, lovely 9-rm. home, modern interior, mahogany woodwork. Zone B lot 65x130. Shown by appt. HE. 0466.

THE END OF YOUR SEARCH. Only $500 down, balance like rent. Distinctive 7-room English stucco, three large bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, beautiful surroundings, overlooking 85-acre lake. Near schools, five cent fare. OL. 4410.

A BUY—$4800

Spanish stucco, modern, 5 rooms, 2 bedrms. Nr. Carthay Center. $700 dn. $50 mo. furn. or unfurn. 5966 Airdrome St. 3 blks. S. 5900 W. Pico.

OWNER SAC. $4950

Beaut. new 5-rm. stuc., view lot. 16 min. to town, 5-cent fare, splendid location, must see to appreciate this buy. $1000 down. ME. 0206.

SACRIFICE SALE

9 rms., 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished. Lot 70x135. NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. WHitney 5623. WAshington 9528.

SACRIFICE beautiful home near Beverly & Ardmore, 8 rms., 3 bedrooms, large basement, double garage with apts. above. Must see it to appreciate value. Priced right for quick sale. TU. 6006.

OWNER BROKE

5-RM. stucco, $3975, cash $750, mtg. $2000, T.D. $3500. Lot 45x140. Paved st., sewer, mod. to the minute. 4727 W. WASHINGTON. OR. 9305.

I HAVE 4 homes in Hancock Park ranging in price $12,500 to $18,000. Call me for appointment to see these beautiful homes before you buy. WH. 2004.

HALF PRICE. Corner Harvard and San Marino, nr. Wilshire. $17,000. Terms. Owner. MU. 9590, OX. 1849.

NEW Year's bargain, 7-rm., 2 baths, unit heat. 1435 Stearns Dr. nr. Carthay Theater, consider trade.

NEW English residence, 7 rms., large lot, Hancock Park. $11,750. 506 N. Fuller av., near Beverly Blvd.

ON Dillon st. near Beverly & Vermont, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Sacrifice. $13,500. Easy terms. DU. 3456.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. 112 S. Serrano, 8-rm. mod. bung., 2 baths, etc. Only $12,500. Owner, HE. 4839.

5-RM. house & gar. Lot 25x85. $4250. Inq. 5210½ Melrose Ave.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

A REAL HOME

7 large rooms in Carthay Center dist. Living-rm. 15x25, hand decorated, a real fireplace, 2 front rms. mahogany trimmed. Well planned kitchen with plenty of cupboards, electric refrigerator, 3 large bedrms. with Sanitas cloth, beautiful decorations, cedar closets, 2 baths, 2 stall showers, main bath floors and walls done in expensive guaranteed tile. The construction is of the very best material & workmanship, built by day laborers. Lawn, shrubs & sprinkling system, double gar. Total price $8750. Come and see this bargain. Drive out Pico to Shenandoah st., turn N. to 1133 Shenandoah st. Ph. owner & builder, OX. 6592.

CARTHAY

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Just finished. Immense living room, elec. refrig., patio with pool, 3 extra large bedrms., decorated in oil. Heat in all rooms, 2-car garage. So. Beverly district.

A REAL BUY AT $9000 TERMS

Between Robertson and La Cienega, north of Pico. Owner, OR. 2959. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1658 SO. SHERBOURNE DR.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING OR BUILDING A HOME IN WESTWOOD HILLS. Be sure and see 726 Holmby Ave. This 8-rm. 2-story home will meet the requirements of the most exacting in comfort, charm & quality. 5 bedrms., 4 baths, guest bedrm. and bath on first floor. Large sloping lot, superbly landscaped. Priced to give value. 2 blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. Robert L. Britton, Builder & Owner. Phone Santa Monica 32080.

HERE is the lowest price ever offered on a house of this class in the Wilshire district. New, Spanish home of 7 rooms, 3 tiled baths. Lot 40x150; fenced, lawn, shrubs, etc. Owner undergoing operation, must sell at once. Located at 931 S. Wooster St., being bet. Country Club Drive and Wilshire Blvd., 1 blk. east of Robertson Blvd. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. Full price $6900. 1st mtg. $4000; bal. cash.

SACRIFICE

Exclusive Beverly Hills location. New home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, near the celebrities. Only 2 blks. from Woman's Club. Large lot. Consider small exchange. Price $55,000. Call Mrs. Smith. Eves. OX. 4029.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO. 3040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY

450 So. Hobart Blvd. Lot 60x150. 4 master chambers, 2 master baths. Maid's room and bath. Excellent condition.

Price $22,000. ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Bradford H. Ellis, 536 So. Hill st. VAndike 6655.

Buy From Owner

ONLY $9000 ONLY. Beautiful English stuc., 6 lge. rms. and every up-to-date feature, in choicest northwest residential sec., east front, terraced lot, superb view of mountains. You'll love this when you see it. Underpriced at $9000 cash or terms. OWNER at 1651 W. 46TH ST. Ph. VE. 0972 or VE. 4479.

Foreclosure Sacrifice

6-rm. and bkfstrm. Spanish bung. 50' lot, 3 bedrms., dbl. garage. Near Fairfax High School. Worth $11,500. Best offer over $9300 takes. Terms but no trades. Courtesy brokers.

KLINE MORTGAGE CO. 348 So. La Brea. OR. 1411. OR. 0902.

A REAL BUY

7 rooms, 3 bedrms., well built, in fine condition. Cement basement, double garage; block from grammar & high school. Splendid neighborhood. Will sell for almost value of lot, or trade for vacant lot or larger house. 1627 S. Norton. EMpire 3283.

$7750 — WORTH $10,000

Beverly-Pico dist. Beautiful 6-rm. Eng. type bung. Built by owner for home. Lot 55x125 on hi ground. Sickness compels sacrifice. $2750 cash. 5707 W. PICO.

$8500. REAL BUY. $1500 DOWN. Think of it! 2-sty. 4-bedrm. home, pink of condition, nr. Western & Washington. Neighbors say the lot alone is worth $10,000. Dobbins Rlty. Co. 1516 W. Adams.

5-RM. bung., almost new, close in, west side district, nr. schools, transportation, markets. All mod., tile bath & sink; double garage. Price $4500, easy terms. OWNER, 980 S. Western ave. EMpire 2461.

$4500—$500 CASH. Brand new beaut. stucco. Paved st. Near car. All assmts. paid. Tile bath & sink. Hardwood finish. A real home. A genuine buy. 4155 W. Adams. EM. 8611.

I HAVE a beautiful new 7-rm. Spanish bung. ON CORNER IN HANCOCK PARK. PRICED TO SELL QUICK. $17,500. TERMS OR TRADE. OR. 1184.

IDEAL 2-story home, close to schools and car. 7 rooms, sun room, lge. sleeping porch, 3 lavatories, double garage, fine neighborhood. $12,000. 1654 FIFTH AVE. EMpire 3747.

SELL BELOW COST. Beaut. stucco home. Cor. 52x170. 7 lg. rms. & den. Patio 15x20. Fruit trees. Rare view & location. WH. 0537. Owner.

9-R. NEW 2-story Spanish, 3 full tile baths, 4 bedrms. Price $14,000. Pay $3000. Balance EZ. Worth over $20,000. See it 10591 Cushdon, Westwood dist.

SACRIFICE AT $7500. 5-rm. stucco. L.R. Tiff. finish & barrelled ceiling. Tile bath & sink. One block from school & 5c trans. 407 N. Bronson Av. HE. 8636. Owner.

OWNER LOSES $1000

Paid $7500. Will sell $6500 with $500 cash. 6-rm. stucco bung., mod. Pico-Fairfax dist. Lg. lot. 5707 W. PICO.

THOUSANDS RUSHING TO CALIF. Only one can buy our dream bungalow. $4950. Easy terms. C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS. 348 So. Spring St. MU. 6607.

BARGAIN. 9 rooms, 50x150. 864 Westchester. Price $17,500, worth $30,000. Terms. Owner, 1211 Citizens Natl Bank Bldg.

NEW 7-rm. English stucco. All large light rooms. 148 S. Edinburg, 2 blks. W. of Fairfax, nr. Beverly. Pr. $8600. Terms. Owner. WH. 5177.

1 BLK. No. of Wilshire in Bev. Hills. 5-rm. Spanish stucco, liv. rm. 15x21. Must sac. immediately for $6850. Owner. 487 S. Willaman Drive.

5-RM. Spanish stucco, $7500; dbl. gar., 2 bedrms., shrubs, fruit trees. Lot 50x148; nr. Carthay Circle; high ground. 1244 S. Spaulding ave.

FOR sale, double bungalow. 2934 So. Bronson. Home and income. $90. 4 large rms., bedrm. & closet bed. Must sacrifice at once. EM. 7863.

$3600—4-RM. house. Lot 40x130, near Mt. Washington. $150 down, bal. monthly. H. P. ERNST, 907 W. 11th St. Phone WE. 9735.

IF you are in the market for a 5-rm. bung. at $5500, some cash, balance easy. Ph. eves. OR. 6756, or call Sunday, 2517 S. Burnside ave.

FORECLOSED—Beaut. new mod. 5 & 6-rm. bungs. Tile bath & sink, all conveniences. $3000 underpriced. Terms EZ. Owner. OR. 5016 before 6.

FINE 6-rm. stucco, $6950. Near Beverly Hills, close to school. To reliable party will sell for nothing down. $60 mo. Owner. RO. 3939.

BEAUT. Beverly Hills home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages. Cost $12,500. Price $9900. By owner. AX. 7817. 152 S. Swall Dr., ½ block Wilshire.

5-RM. new stuc. bung., arch ceiling; tile sink and bath, tile roof, patio, stuc. gar. $5500, easy terms. South of Pico. RO. 5090.

BUILDER FAILS. Creditors must sell new 2-story 8-room stucco, unit heating, basement, large lot. View of Silver Lake. Ph. OLympia 6303.

SACRIFICE 8-rm. house, 4 bedrms. Sierra Bonita near Wilshire. $13,500. W. H. Tobetson, 5550 Wilshire Blvd.

HANCOCK Pk. dist. New 7 lg. rms., 2 baths, every modern device. 3-c. gar. $2500 handles. Morn. & eve. OR. 9481.

FOR SALE—7 large rms., furnace, big bargain, must be sold Sunday. $7500, $500 cash, easy terms. 1610 Mt. Pisgah.

OWNER, new 6-r. Span. W. Pico dist. All impr. in. A barg. for some one. $5050. 1659 ELLSMERE. VE. 6484.

NEW SPANISH HOME

A snap. 2 bedrms. Oiled walls, patio, lawn sprinkler. UN. 8869.

$8500—8-RM. COLONIAL, $1000 DN. Best res. sec. Holly. way, north Sunset, close to car. More than $1000 below val. 2505 Sunset. DU. 2077.

SAC. 2 houses on one lot, by owner. 380 Patton st. nr. Temple. FA. 1553.

BIG SAC. My 6-r. 3 bdr. 2 bath bung. Nr. L.A. Hi. OWNER. WH. 8581.

2-STY. 8 rms., Hancock Pk. Will exch. 634 N. McCadden Pl. GR. 8992. Own.

NR. Echo Pk. & Angelus Temple, 5-R. bung. home at barg. Own., DU. 9687.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

JUST completing sturdy, attractive English home of 7 rooms, 1½ baths, located within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd., west of Carthay Center. Owing to a peculiar combination of circumstances I can offer this house at the astounding price of $7950. This home could hardly be duplicated on the east side for this price. Here is the opportunity for you who have been looking for a real bargain in a location where values cannot help but increase enormously. Inspect at 849 S. Bedford st. or phone MR. BANKS, OR. 1191.

Here Is A Real Buy

Builder and owner. Beaut. 7-rm. Spanish home on Beverly Hills dist. on 50-ft. lot, with large living and dining rm., studio window, finished in Philippine mahog., 2 tile bathrms., beaut. tile sink, elect. refrig., 3 large bedrms., cedar closet, Sanitas paper on walls, sprink. system, large dble. gar., shrubbery, etc. If you are looking for a beaut., well-built home, see this before you buy at 1109 SHENANDOAH.

WILL SACRIFICE

MY BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY SPANISH FOR PRICE OF BUNGALOW

Seven large rooms, two tile baths, electric refrigeration. Never occupied. Beverly-La Brea District. Owner. OR. 1211 or OX. 7871.

MTG. FORECLOSURE

NEW SPANISH HOME, 7 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT. THIS WOULD ORDINARILY SELL FOR $11,500; HAS $5500 1ST MTG.

SACRIFICE $8950

1514 WENZEL AVE. OR. 1291.

THERE was never a more beautiful new 7-rm. Spanish home offered at a sac. Will take lot eq. or small payment down, bal. to suit. 2211 S. Alsace ave. OR. 9243, 10 to 5.

QUICK sale, bargain, ultra modern, 7-rm. English, all improvements in & paid. Between Washington & Adams. 2515 Carmona ave. OR. 0310.

JUST COMPLETED — Elegant 5-rm. Spanish stucco nr W. Pico. Worth $5500, only $4950. $350 cash. Builder. VE. 9336.

8 ROOMS, $12,000. Furnished, $13,000. 2 baths, sun porch, 24-ft. living rm., 3 garages. Unit heat. 2302 W. 22nd st. Owner. Save $2000. RO. 9284.

DBL. bung., mod. stucco, rm. for another dbl. $6350, cash $500. 2430 Thurman ave., near Wash. Blvd.

$6750—5-Rm. stucco English, cor. lot, good terms. 1300 Lucille ave. Key 1305 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6715.

FORECLOSED—STEAL THIS. 8-rm. new dbl. nr. car, schls. $6750. $1500 down. 1823 Sunset. DU. 5742.

ON La Jolla (nr. Bev. Blvd.) $6750. 5-rm. stuc. bung. Cor. lot. $750 cash. E. V. Franke, 700 S. Ver. DR. 9632.

5-RM. hse. lot 60x143, suitable for home or inc. 4 doors from Melrose. Terms. HO. 2018.

6134 Lindenhurst

Modern 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, open daily. Real buy. $11,500.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

6 rms., nr. John Burroughs Jr. High, L.A. High and grade schools. Lot worth price asked. No trade. Owner, OR. 6429.

OWNER MUST SAC.—YOUR PRICE. SPANISH BEAUTY, worth $27,000. New home in wonderful neighborhood. SEE IT TODAY. 1114 S. GRAMERCY PL.

MUST SELL

7 rooms, modern, ½ block L.A. High. 1153 Muirfield Rd. Open. BE. 6674.

8 RMS., 2 gars., 50 ft. frontage. Sacrifice. 1442 Sunset Blvd. MU. 4384.

A REAL BUY, owner. Beaut. 7-rm. home. 2215 3rd ave. EM. 7182.

FOR SALE—4-room house, near Angelus Temple. 1935 Preston ave.

BY OWNER, 12-rm. hse. B-zone lot 100x150, some trade. 1639 Crenshaw.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow for sale. 2111 Arlington ave.

South and Southwest —50-B

View Park Sacrifice

Owner leaving city. Save $3000. Beautiful stucco, 7 extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms, many large closets. Genuine gumwood finish. Full tile bath & shower. Basement. Electric operated furnace. Double garage. Sprinkler system. Lawn, shrubs, fish pond, etc. Wonderful view. Lot overlooking city. You must see this. $3300 will handle. Balance $100 monthly. Total price $13,000. Phone VE. 6067.

Good Buys in Well-Built

4-5-6 and 7-room homes. LOW PRICES & VERY EASY TERMS. ANGELUS MESA LAND CO. Owners. Tract office 5801 West blvd., cor. of Slauson ave. VErmont 0140.

SACRIFICE. Beaut. 6-rm. stuc. home, incl. drapes, 3 bedrms., hdwd. throughout, tile bath & kitchen, close to cars & sch., cor. lot 1 blk. from Western Ave. Terms. Open 1 to 3 p.m. 1763 W. 42nd Pl. Own. TR. 6061. Eves. OR. 1768.

$2100 HOUSE & LOT

3-R. stucco & gar. 50 ft. lot. 51st st. at Western. Lot alone worth $2500. Forced sale, must sell at once, some terms. Don't miss this buy. Key 7901 S. Western. TH. 9613.

$500 CASH. 5-room bungalow on 58th st., near Figueroa, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, double garage. Nice place, only $6000. Balance $50 monthly. Christy, 5251 S. Broadway.

FORECLOSURE sale, $3250, 5-r. stucco and garage, lot 40x120, paved st., near cars, etc. Reasonable terms. Sold last summer for $5750. 745 W. 106th st. See owner, Mon., Tues., Wed. 1-4 p.m.

GIFT PRICE. ONLY $450 DOWN ONLY. I must sell my beaut. 5-rm. cor. stucco bungalow at 6001 6th ave. Open Sunday. First reasonable offer takes it. Owner, OR. 7334 or WA. 2471.

REAL BARGAIN. Several houses & lots owned by builder, for sale at foreclosure prices with very small down payment. OWNER, OR. 1226.

$3750—ONLY $295 CASH

$35 mo. Mod. 4-rm., 2 bedrms., lawn in. Owner must sell today. 6001 S. VERMONT. TH. 0671.

SEE THIS HOME—$4650

TERMS. 5-R. beauty, close in, near city park & everything. Cole, Builder. 6108 S. VERMONT. TH. 7036.

SACRIFICE $4750

5 rooms, garage, etc. All improvements in & paid for. Absolutely clear. Owner. 6427 Brynhurst.

FOR sale, 5-rm. Calif. house, dble. frontage lot 40x135, assessments pd. $2660, $150 down. YO. 3552. 9601 S. Normandie.

5-RM. bung. Must be sold. By owner. Price $3725. Dn. pymt. $500, bal. $30 mo. on 2nd T.D. 643 Fairview Blvd., Inglewood. VE. 0718.

$50 DOWN—4-RM. MODERN. Frame. 2 bedrms., lg. lot., gar. Pr. $3250, bal. $32.50 mo. 643 Fairview Blvd., Inglewood. VE. 0718.

STUCCO, 5 lge. rms., bkfst. rm., oak flrs., gar. Nr. Vermont F car & schools. $4500. $750 dn. Owner. 1016 W. 93 St.

$3250. SMALL dn. pay. $28.50 mo. 5 rm. hdw. fls. Gar. Nice lawn. Nr. markets & transp. 10733 S. Brdwy.

NEAT HOME, FURN. O'STUFF. $4950 EZ tms. Paved st. Assmt. pd. Nr. 6812 S. Vermont. TH. 8429.

OWNER will positively sac. 5 rms., brk., dbl. gar. Ideal loc. Barg. for quick action. 1658 W. 38 PL. UN. 3731.

2 HOUSES for less than one. 5-rm. stucco, tile and everything. 3 rms. in rear. All for $4650, terms. 7934 S. VERMONT. TH. 7302.

6-ROOM house, lot 50x125. Assessments paid. Full price $2800. 1343 W. 98th Place.

5-RM. Colonial, real fireplace, nr. schools & cars. Price $5250. $500 down. Owner. 1534 W. 71ST ST.

HOOVER St. residence and income, best buy in the S.W. Call Atchley, VE. 9366.

$5600, $500 DN., $50 mo., all one paper. 6-rm. stucco, tile bath, auto. htr. 8451 S. Western. YO. 7441.

6-RM. house, $5000, $500 down. All modern features, by owner. 7024 5TH AVE. VE. 7154.

5-RM. bung., compl. mod., near Western & Florence. $3950, $200 dn., $35 mo. incl. 7% int. 7501 S. Broadway.

LOOK! 6-rm. mod. & 3-rm., 2 40-ft. lots, 76th st., paved st., all $5600. $2600 cash, bal. st. mg. 11409 S. Main.

$3000 EQ. in 6-rm. house, 49th & Normandie, trade for clear lot, some cash. UN. 0660 Sunday.

SACRIFICE. $4750—5-rm. mod. stucco bung. $750 down. 1447 W. 64th st.

SACRIFICE—$12 W. 101st st. nr. Vermont. Large 5-rm. bung. [illegible] in & paid. $5500. [illegible]

BARGAIN, 7-rm. mod. bung., hdwd. flrs., good neighborhood. Easy terms. By Owner. 1319 W. 37th Place.

7-RM. modern furn. home. [illegible] take some trade. Will rent. [illegible] W. 41st Drive. VE. 6518.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —50-B

SACRIFICE 5-rm. bung., almost new. $1000 down. Fine loc. nr. churches & schools. 2400 W. 76th st. AX. 8262.

$1650 DOWN, new 9-room 2-family stucco res., s.w. cor. 76 & Brighton ave. Open 1440 W. 76 st. YO. 9777.

$5750—2 NEW stucs. 5-R. ea. Beaut finish, everything to make real home. Tms. 6319 5th ave. Own. YO. 6217.

5-RM. mod. bung., home. 75 st. blk. Bdwy. $250 dn. $40 mo. incl. 7% int. 7861 S. BROADWAY.

LEAVING, will sac. my new stucco & furn. for cash or middle west prop. Owner, 1446 W. 97TH ST. YO. 6353.

$150 cash, $3500 total price. Small mod. home, dbl. gar., lg. lot, no assmts. OWNER, 8618 S. Budlong.

3 RMS. & gar. Lot 50x135. $100 down, $40 mo. 1311 W. 94th st. MU. 9731.

5-RM. bungalow. Price $4000. $200 cash. 150 E. 80th st. Inq. 134 E. 80.

$100 DN. 63rd, nr. Broadway. 4-rm. home. $4300. 6123 Hoover. TH. 4404.

$300 DN., beaut. Eng. stuc., assessmts. pd. Leaving. Owner, 2037 W. 75th.

$150 DN. Bung. A real bargain. Take a look. 539 W. 96th St. TH. 7776.

5-RM. mod. stucco nr. schools, stores & car. 1043 W. 88TH ST.

6-R. new stuc. 819 W. 100th st. $625 bdlos. Forcl. sac. Owner. AX. 6495.

East and Southeast —50-C

ATTENTION colored. No mortgage. $800 dn. $45 mo. Extra fine 5-R. mod. bungalow. Hardwood floors, cellar gar. large lot. Very fine street. Pr. $5800. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE.

COLORED—$300 dn. Price $2700, all clear. Balance $30 month. 5 rooms, 3 garages. Lot 40x130 on 52 west of Central. McLaren. 4407 Central ave. See this. AX. 1879. AX. 4629.

4-RM. cottage. $1200. $25 dn. $18 per mo., incl. int. 9525 San Carlos. SOUTHGATE. Cal. OWNER. 8807 S. Orchard, rear, L.A.

5-RM. mod. stucco, all hdwd. flrs., front rm. 13x25, din. rm. 12x14. 3 bedrms., tile sink, $4200. DE. 4724.

NEAR Whittier Blvd. and Atlantic industrial center, 50x150 with 4-rm. house. $2750, terms. 720 Sadler st. Owner. 1211 Citizens Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

5-RM. bungalow. $2500, $50 down and $25 mo. 312 E. 92nd st. TH. 6571.

5-RM. bung., $4500. Accept lot or 2nd T.D. pt. payment. 481 S. Herbert.

$3500, $300 DN. Cor. 40x135. E. 56th. $3200, $400 dn. E. 57th. 40x135. C. R. RANSOM. WE. 5802.

5-RM. mod. home, 2 bedrms. 3307 Morgan ave. Call 1673 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Reasonable. 5-rm. modern home, partly furnished, hardwood floors, gar. 914 E. 76TH ST.

4-RM. beau. modern home, gar. cement, $8850, terms. 374 E. 115th st.

$600 EQUITY for $1500. Bal. trust deed. $2400. 126 E. 85TH ST.

4-RM. mod. nr. Firestone. $2450. Easy terms. Gar. 2007 E. 74TH ST.

North and Northeast —50-F

SACRIFICE my new mod. home, 5-rm. bkfst. nk. Beautifully located in Eagle Rock nr. Occidental Col. & Hi School. Have been called away. Must sell at once. This is a real buy & is $2000 under price. Price $5500. HAWKES. 4741 Vincent ave., nr. Yosemite Drive.

ABOVE THE FOG
New 5-rm. stucco bung. & gar., level improved lot, modern in every respect. Only $4850. Terms. 443 Annandale Blvd. GA. 4517.

IF you have $2000 cash you can double it immediately. I must sell my new $5800 5-rm. stucco & garage to save it, will credit $4000 for $2000 cash. $1800 balance 3 yr. 7%. Close in, easy to reach, wonderful view. Address X, box 506, Times Branch.

FORCED TO SELL
$7850 buys $11,000 mod. 6-rm. bung. Corner 80x135, one blk. rel. car. 5515 Pasadena Ave. GArf. 1135.

BEST yet. You will want it. 5-r. hm. good furn. Must sell. Nr. new H.S. Only $4800. GA. 7238. GA. 3755.

$3500—5-RM. bung. 15 min. from City Hall. Close to school, car line. 1321 Locke Ave. GAr. 3367 Sun. a.m.

MOD. 5-rm. hse. $3000, or will trade. Lee. lot nr. town. 1711 Dily St., off Division. E car. Owner. CA. 5836.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 7-RM. SPANISH
3 beds, 2 baths, full colored tile kitchen and bath, 2 fireplaces, unit heat, lge. living and dining-rms. with high ceiling and concealed lighting system, 3 built-in dressing tables with Venetian mirrors, all beaut. decorated, lge. patio, handmade mission tile roof, 2100 sq. ft. ideal loc. on concrete st., owner and builder there Sunday. 857 N. LA JOLLA.

$7000 buys a fine 6-rm. home No. of Melrose. Takes $2000 cash. No trade. This is the best buy in a home of this type I have ever had listed and I have had some good ones. If it's a bargain you want this is it. Case Realty Co., 7929 Melrose. OR. 1601.

$500 CASH
Comp. furn. 4 rms. & dble. bung. 2 gar., lots 50x190, inc. $2100. Always occupied. 5523 Romaine near Western.

MUST SELL NOW
LOS FELIZ SQUARE
6-rm. Spanish home, cor. lot, hdwd. fl., wrought iron fixtures, real fireplace, dbl. gar., trees, shrubs, fountains, inclosed yard, 2 blks. W. of Vermont. Ph. 597-435. OWNER.

OWNER leaving. Reduced from $30,000 to $23,000 close in foothill property. 8 rms., 2 baths, extra lav. Also a single apt. & a 4-rm. bung. very artistic & up to the minute. $3000 cash. 2975 RUTHERFORD DR. OL. 9011.

DUPLEX
Owners sacrifice. Leaving city No. of Hollywood Blvd. Clear. Shows 10% int. Terms. 1737 N. Kenmore Ave. 596846.

$9500, WORTH $12,500
The most extraordinary buy in all Hollywood, near Hollywood Athletic Club and the new Catholic church. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., large lot, beautifully improved. OL. 1611.

NICE 4-family flat located just north of Beverly Blvd. Has income of $200 month. Price $18,500. Terms $3000 cash, balance $75 mo. including interest. The lot is worth $15,500. 590-003.

LOS FELIZ dist.—3 new 7 & 8 room novel Spanish homes; full tile roofs, whole interior painted except kitchen & bath, which are tile walls. View lots and beautifully landscaped. Fish pond, etc. Owner. 591-790.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $9000. Close to corner of Fairfax and Santa Monica Blvd. Eastern client must sell. Campbell & Wemott, 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 6803.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. Fine location. $4500. Complete small home. 4 rms., garage. Owner. 7863 Willoughby Avenue.

BUY FAIRFAX AVE. NOW. Have bargain at $250 per foot, adjoining corner. Campbell & Wemott, 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 6803.

BEAUT. home & grounds, fine view. Furn or unf. 10 r. Suite over 2-car gar. Lge. cor. Los Feliz dist. Own. 2336 N. Commonwealth. 590016.

6-RM. modern Spanish stucco, heart of Hollywood; occupied; $75 mo. income; lot 50x137; sacrifice by owner. Phone evenings. GR. 3364.

HOME & income—Beautiful Spanish. 7 rms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., under good lease, wonderful view, sac. for quick sale. $12,000. Call owner after 5 p.m. GL. 2275.

BY owner. Artistic 6-room home above Hollywood Blvd. Two baths, unit heat, cement patio. Surrounded by lovely homes. 5 min. to center Hollywood. Price is right. 1934 N. Curson ave. GR. 3327.

NEW 6-room stucco. $7500 (worth $12,000.) $750 down. $75 mo. WOOD. 126 W. 3d st. Faber 5509, or serv. agent. 11358 or 11610 Ventura Blvd.

7-RM. furn., 4 bedrms. 3 with sep. ent. 2 new bung. apts. in rear. Gar. Nice shrubs. Mo. inc. $145. Sac. $12,500, by own. 1248 N. Beachwood.

SACRIFICE
$10,000 Hollywood homesite, 157 ft. frontage, $2500 cash, bal. $4600, 3 years. Sunday or eve. Alham. 3802.

WILL sacrifice for cash, quick sale, income property, N. Bronson ave., nr. Franklin; best buy in Hollywood. Close to 2 cars and school. HE. 4092.

ARTIST's home, studio living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 6614 CAHUENGA TERRACE. HE. 2128.

I paid $4500 for 65-ft. lot in Hollywood Knolls. Am broke. It's $3300 now. OWNER. GR. 5658.

$7000 NEW mod. Span. 6-rm. hse. shwr. & firepl. close in, nr. Junior Hi. 4213 Clarion av. Own. 595-913.

SEE THIS
Apt. site, Normandie bet. Sunset & Hollywood Blvs. A real buy. OL. 6113.

HILLSIDE lot, fine view, equity $1100. Best offer. Address G, box 88, Times Office.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, NEAR VINE. BARGAIN. FOR EXCH. OR BIG CASH DISC. GL. 7419.

NEW stuc. nr. schls. & stores. 518 N. Laurel, take rd. cl. lot. WH. 2882.

BEAUT. new Span. Los Feliz dist. W. of Vermont. Owner. 597-514.

$3500. 7-R., ex. toilet & lav. N. of Sta. Monica Blvd. nr. Gardner. GR. 1337.

FINE SUNSET BLVD. CORNER Hollywood. Will consider some trade. Call HOllywood 6711 EVENINGS.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW Strictly mod. Near schools. 734 N. Spaulding ave. Kollner, builder.

MUST sacrifice best-built double bungalow, 9-rm., Sanitas throughout. Make offer for eqty. 635 N. Gardner.

N.E. COR. Normandie-Romaine, dbl. stuc., lot 50x160. Own. 4957 Romaine.

LOVELY 6-rm. home, 2 baths, cut to $10,000; lot alone worth $10,000; terms. Owner. GR. 6734.

5-RM. stucco, completely furnished, $250 radio, dble. gar. $7350. $1000 down. COUCH, Realtor. CRestv. 6302.

7-RM. new stucco furn. Will trade. 139 S. Crescent Hgts. 595-977.

5-R. 1 blk. to Holly car. $500 dn., $40 mo. or trade. Own. 1160 N Hobart.

5-ROOM stucco, large lot. $7750. On N. Gardner. GR. 5616.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD
Located on Franklin Ave., between Fuller & Gardner with a marvelous view of the whole city, hills & ocean to the west among some of the most exclusive residential estates in Hollywood. This modern 10-room Italian home built of the finest materials money can buy is offered at actual cost. Many unusual details are incorporated in the house which must be seen to be appreciated. For appt. call
H. VON ROLF
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171.

$150,000 HOME FOR $130,000 FURNISHED
You would look the rest of your life for a home like this. Recently finished. Owner built, five minutes from center of Hollywood. Twelve rooms, four master bedrooms, four de luxe baths, separate maid and chauffeur quarters. Magnificent view, wonderful grounds, above fog, frost and din of traffic. Completely and delightfully furnished. No trades. For appointment address J. E. Howe, 233 No. Western ave., L. A.

HOLLYWOOD KNOLL
3280 Primera Dr. 12-room Spanish stucco, high and sightly, wonderful view of surrounding hills and Cahuenga Blvd. Living-room 18x24; large studio window, spacious bedrooms, nursery, maid's quarters, tiled patio, shrubs, sprinkler system, 5 minutes to Hollywood. For price and terms see Arthur, Inc., 5189 Cahuenga Blvd. GR. 0823.

PETER DE PAOLO
GOING EAST
Will sacrifice beautiful Los Feliz home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast rm., laundry and storerm. One-story effect front, two-story effect rear. Fine view of ocean and city. Lot 60x162. 3-car garage. For appointment see
A. B. STRODE CO.
OL. 3804. 1719 N. Vermont. OL. 4120

RARE BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
1260 HARPER AVE. (nr. Fountain). 11-rm. house on lot 80x190 ft.; modern, well built; hdwd. floors thruout; 5 bedrms. besides maid's rm. Beaut. trees & shrubbery. House & lot offered for price of single lots in this locality. $18,000.
Open Sat. p.m. Sunday all day. Mr. Anderson VA. 6029.

$6000-Real Home-$6000
OWNER MUST GO EAST
Never again a bargain like this. Beaut. 5-rm. Eng. stucco, front and rear lawn, sprinkling system, dbl. gar. nr. Beverly Blvd. W. Hollywd. Call 129 SO. ROBERTSON BLVD., nr. 3rd st. OX. 9504.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST VIEW HOME
Close to Hollywood & Vine, supreme view every conv. 10 rms. Forced sale. Was $45,000, now $38,000. Drive N. on Vine to Krotona Heights. OWNER. 2110 ALCYONA DRIVE.

Builders—Speculators
Never again at anything that even approaches the value offered in this choice residential lot on Ivar. Just W. of Vine st. Beautiful view. Choice surroundings. 50x75, for $3950. No trades. HE. 0466.

Facts That Mean Money
Location, construction, design and price unsurpassed in this new 7-rm. Span. home. 2 baths. Frigidaire and modern to now. 1 blk. from schools. $9000. Your terms if reas. Owner, HE. 3975 or OR. 8149.

HOME & income. 5-rm. dbl., extra bed. 1 side completely furn., in new rapidly growing naborhood, nr. grade & hi. schls. ½ blk. to bus, 3 markets. Will take part trade for $5000 eq. Excellent terms, low int. on bal. Owner, 621 N. Kilkea Dr., Hollywood. OR. 9350.

WONDERFUL BUY—E. Hollywood, nr. Vermont & Holly. Blvd. Dbl. bung. 4 cement gar. Large lot 50x150 to alley. 10 min. serv. 7c fare. Owner sure sell. Reduced from $10,000 to $8500. 1 mtg. $4500. Eq. $4000, no trade. Power Mtg Co. 214 S. Central, Glendale. Doug. 4211-J.

Builders—Speculators
Never again at anything that even approaches the value offered in this choice residential lot on Ivar. Just W. of Vine st. Beautiful view. Choice surroundings. 50x75, for $3950. No trades. HE. 0466.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE
Modern 5-room stucco bungalow. Owner just moved, leaving in good condition, fine shrubs, 2-car garage. Price $10,000. Convenient terms. Phone OX. 9687.

FOR SALE, furn. or unfurn., fine 5-rm. bungalow with servant quarters over dbl. garage. Good neighborhood. Fine grounds. Owner must vacate. Sacrifice for $8000. Reasonable down payment. 911 Havenhurst Dr. GR. 8150.

Mortgage Foreclosure
8-rm. stucco dbl. bung. W. Hollywood, almost new, appraised value $15,000. Price $9000. $1500 cash. Bal. arranged. DU. 0692. 2902 W. 8th St. Mr. Eggleston or Miss Funke.

14 ROOM DUPLEX
4 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, strictly mod. 3-car gar. Finest materials & workmanship. Price $21,500. Will trade. 738-740 La Jolla. Open 10 to 5. GR. 5908.

6-RM. Spanish, 2 baths, 4 bedrms. Double gar. Patio. 150 ft. frontage on cor. 6862 Camrose Dr., near Hollywood Bowl. Was $22,000, now $16,850. No agents. GL. 3509.

7-ROOM hacienda type Spanish bungalow, 18x24 living room, 3 large bedrooms, inclosed patio, basement, unit heat. $2500 buys owner's $4000 equity. 139 N. LA JOLLA. OR. 9558.

FOR SALE or exchange, 6-rm. double, W. Hollywood, close to school & playground. Consider trade for residence or res. lot. N.W. Phone OR. 8678.

SACRIFICE beaut. 5-rm. bungalow by owner. $8750. ATTRACTIVE LOCATION. Call OX. 8048.

HOLLYWOOD view home, 5-rm. 2-car gar., beautiful grounds; must sacr. $30,000. 6478 IVARENE AVE.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A BEAUTY—New 6-rm. Span. bung., tile bath, sink, hdwd. flrs., dbl. gar., shrubs, fruit trees, gorgeous view, nr. bus. No. of First Natl. studio. Open for inspec. 1011 N. Niagara, nr. Magnolia Blv. Eves. HE. 5062.

SACRIFICE corner business lot 97x138, major boulevard, $24,000. Will advance to $100,000 in 4 years. Owner. GR. 9686.

ONLY $10 per month. Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City. North Hollywood. Owner. OXford 7851.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A 1929 WINNER
Spanish Model
SOMETHING NEW IN CLASSY HOME BUILDING. THEY ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT IT. "IT'S DIFFERENT."
702 N. Linden Drive
A masterpiece with large generous plan and beautifully decorated. Light colorful reception hall with artistic stairway. 3 open fireplaces, 6 baths, beautiful ceiling effect. Has both library and solarium besides large classy living rm. All large bdrms. with individual baths, dressing rms. & balconies. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. E. W. HACHMUTH. OX. 2883. OX. 2877.

Was $20,000 Now $17,950
12-ROOM DUPLEX
Unit heat, Frigidaire, Beam ceilings, Sanitas walls. Colored tile baths. 4 car garage. 6% mtg. Located where values will increase. ½ blk. N. of Wilshire, ready to occupy. OWNER, 146 N. Almont Dr. OX. 3087.

BEVERLY HOME
WAS $22,000
NOW $17,000
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
FURNISHED
SUBMIT GOOD CLEAR LOT.
AGTS. DON'T ANSWER. TR. 6886.

MOVIE STAR'S HOME
Owner going abroad. Will sacrifice equity in 8-rm. 2-story Span. All rms. hand dec. in oil. 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Frigidaire, dbl. gar. Lawn, shrubs. For appt. GR. 3675.

2 OUTSTANDING BUYS
218 S. Linden. $18,500. 308 S. Roxbury. $21,000. New 2-story Spanish near Hi. School & transportation. Built by reliable bldr. & beautifully dec. Open daily. Own. OX. 4914.

BEVERLY HILLS SACRIFICE
MY 4-BEDRM. TWO-STORY SPANISH situated on beautifully landscaped 60-ft. lot, near school, shops and transportation. See owner on premises, 9 to 5, or phone OX. 5903 or OX. 4103. 209 So. McCarty Dr.

I WANT TO BUY
9 or 10-room home Beverly Hills, preferably north of Wilshire Blvd. Am not an agent and MEAN BUSINESS. MUST BE CHEAP. Submit full description and price. Address X, box 566, Times Branch.

Builders Attention
B zone lot, 80 ft. Reeves Dr., Beverly, so. of Wilshire, only $5250. $2500 cash. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 5485.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

$7950
Will buy a 7-room English stucco bungalow, 3 large bedrooms. See owner on premises Sunday. 219 S. WILLAMAN DRIVE. Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 6316.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

We match any "Foreclosure", "Bargain", or "Forced Sale", with Legitimate good buys.

722 No. Elm Drive
One of a few houses with construction high class. Location ideal. Priced right. 10 rooms with a bath for each main bedroom. 2 servants' rooms. 3-car garage; beautiful patio. LOT 90X262.
Any reasonable terms to responsible parties. A house which the owner really wishes to sell. See this today as we wish to have it occupied before January 20th. Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Immediate possession.

Sacrifice
2-story Spanish home on lot 85x172. Loads of trees and shrubbery. Beautiful location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $24,000.
See it today. 619 N. Elm Drive, or call Kem & Elkins, 423 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1171, for terms and details.

212 So. Linden Dr.
Owner says "TAKE BEST OFFER." It's up to you Mr. Buyer to get this beautiful 9-room home at practically your own figure, on EASY TERMS. See it today, as it is distinctively different. Living room 18x30; den; butler's pantry, and everything that goes to make up The Real Home. Don't procrastinate. This will be sold today. Kem & Elkins, 423 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

221 So. Canon Dr.
English Home
Near schools, stores and churches. Location ideal. Built by an owner for a home. In 1st-class condition. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; drapes included.
$12,500
Lowest price. No trades. Reasonable terms. Everyone who sees this house recognizes its charm and real worth. Call OX. 1171. Open for inspection. Kem & Elkins, 423 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

Investment and Home
We have for sale the finest piece of income property we have seen in a long time. 4 beautiful 8-room apartments, every appointment, every convenience. These are truly beautiful and show excellent income. Shown by appointment.
KEM & ELKINS
Agents.
423 N. Camden Drive, OXford 1171.
SELECTED PROPERTIES

EXCHANGE
A WONDERFUL 9 ROOM BEVERLY HILLS SPANISH HOME.
JUST COMPLETED
3 COLORED TILE BATHS, TILE STAIRS, PATIO, MAHOGANY PLANKED FLOORING AND DOZENS OF EXTREMELY NEW FEATURES. 3 CAR GARAGE, 60 FT. LOT. PROPERTY CLEAR. ACCEPT SMALLER PROPERTY OR LOT AS PART, BAL. MONTHLY.
309 S. SPEEDWAY DRIVE
PHONE OXford 9868.
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

TRUSTEE'S SALE BY COURT ORDER
Beverly Hills Estates
$37,500
(Bank Appraisal $60,000)
13 lovely rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms. On a gorgeously landscaped lot 108x230, north of Sunset Blvd. In most exclusive location of palatial homes.
Lot alone worth $30,000
A BARGAIN OF BARGAINS
ONLY $37,500, no lower offer can be considered
INQUIRIES INVITED
Mr. HOLLAND or Mr. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OX. 6171. Eves. OXford 2733
OPEN SUNDAY

523 N. ARDEN DR. BEVERLY HILLS
No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Brand new super artistic Spanish home of 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths, 3 dressing rms., entry hall, large basement & 3-car garage. Built of the very best. Continuous walls for foundation (not piers.) extra heavy timber used thruout, 2x14 floor joist, 16 inches O. C., finest flooring laid in parquet design, real tile stairs & entry hall floor. "No composition used anywhere." Bedrooms beautifully paneled. This home is a revelation in art & will please the most fastidious. Worth $35,000 & I will take $28,500. The value here will cause you the utmost astonishment. Owner, 1039 S. Fairfax. OR. 1206.

MOST BEAUTIFUL
bungalow in Beverly Hills, at $3000 under value. 7 lge. rms., 3 huge sunny bedrooms, with dressing-rms. 3 colored tile baths with colored fixtures; beautiful liv.-rm. and entrance hall with wrought-iron grille; oversize dining-room, looking out on charming patio; large breakfast rm. Domestic science kitchen, with colored tile walls; lot 56x130, paved st. $13,750, easy terms. No trades.
305 S. CLARK DR.
Owner. WE. 2793.

ITALIAN MANSION
We have been authorized to offer this conservative, artistic Italian home that is the owner's loss. Located in the heart of Beverly Hills' most exclusive residential district on a lot 90x268. It is a 13-room house with many distinctive features. To be appreciated, it must be seen. Shown by appointment only.
H. VON ROLF
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OXford 6171.

MUST ABSOLUTELY SACRIFICE
MY MAR. HIGHLY IMPROVED ESTATE SITE THIS WEEK.
461 ft. frtg. on 2 conc. sts. Nothing finer in all Beverly. Let your appraiser compare this $50,000 value with surrounding prices.
MUST SELL NOW FOR $29,000.
Need $7500 cash immediately. Terms arranged to suit buyer. Quick action imperative.
OWNER. OX. 6103.

$8000 UNDERPRICED
Beautiful 12-rm. stucco duplex on cor. lot in Beverly Hills. 1½ blks. north of Wilshire Blvd. Large living & dining rms. Real fireplace. 2 bedrms., all tile bath & shower, tile kitchen drain & backboard, gar. to 15 ft. alley. All ½ in. h.w. floors. Beautiful lawn. Sprinkling system, plenty of shrubbery. This place is about 2 years old & was built for a real home. Has been occupied only by owner. Price $17,500. Terms. $3000 cash. $8000 1st mtge. 5 yrs. 6%, bal. straight T.D. 3 years, no payments. Ph. 596-003.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
Just completed. 1136 Sunset Vale Av. 6 rms. 3 baths. 80 ft. ground, gorgeous scenic view of Beverly & the ocean, no climb. Price $23,500, cannot be equaled anywhere.
C. H. THOMPSON CO.
9281 SUNSET BLVD. OX. 1814.

Stop! Read This! $9850
Someone is going to be lucky today. Modern 8-rm. double bungalow. One side rented $50; other side vacant ready to move in. MORTGAGE $6000, 7%, bal. cash. No trades. OWNER. 1122 S. Palm Dr. nr. Pico.

SPECIAL UNUSUAL
Lov. home & fine inc. 1 blk. from prop. val. at $3000 ft. Beaut. Ital. 14-rm. duplex, lsed. $390 mo. 1 apt. furn. Oriental rugs, etc. 8 bdrms., 4 baths U. heat. Frigid. patios, lov. garden. Special pr. $35,000. Details. OWN. OX. 4025 after 5.

Beverly Hills Rentals
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
1431 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5601.

WILL TRADE eq. in new apt. excellent income. Call owner. OX. 9774.

$3500 sac. price of lot on Elm Drive 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire. WA. 9396.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

10-Room English Home
Very attractive throughout. 3 master bedrms. with baths, servants' quarters and double garage.
LARGE
Beautifully Planted
LOT 110x225
View of the city, 5 minutes to beach, high above the fog, close to two golf courses and many gorgeous bridle trails.
It will pay you to look this over today.
Someone will get a real deal here on terms or trade.
See your broker or come direct to 416 S. Bristol ave., Brentwood Park, 7 minutes' ride from Beverly Hills.
Drive out Beverly Blvd. to Bristol ave. and turn south.

Bargains & Trades
7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, new, very attractive. BARGAIN ... $12,500
8-rm. Spanish, 2-sty., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, new, exceptionally well built. A beauty ... $24,500
10-rm. Spanish, 2-sty., N. of Sunset, wonderful house, wonderful grounds ... $60,000
10-rm. English, rich & elegant, beautiful grounds, swimming pool ... $65,000
10-rm. Spanish, exquisitely furn. House unusually beautiful. A rare opportunity ... $95,000
11-rm. Spanish, acre of ground. Most gorgeous view. A dream place ... $100,000
Howe & Haun Inv. Co.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Res. OX. 8947

PREVIEW SHOWING
316 SO. LA PERE DRIVE BEVERLY HILLS
Just completed beautiful 7 room Spanish bungalow, incorporating every new and modern convenience.
ONLY $12,500
Thru special effort and sacrificing of profits for immediate action are we in a position to offer this property at so low a figure.
CONVENIENT TERMS
So complete is this home, buyers will find it impossible to make further expenditures. 316 So. La Pere Dr., Beverly. See MR. MUNZER
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 1256.

$23,500 FORECLOSED
NEW 2-STORY SPANISH GEM with WONDERFUL VIEW
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Near Sunset Boulevard
Bank mtg. $13,500
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
WALTER R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OX. 6171. Eves. OX. 2733
OPEN SUNDAY

REDUCED FROM
$48,500 TO $38,500
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN
705 LINDEN DR.
This beautiful 10-room Spanish home must be sold in 10 days, and at this reduced figure it is by far the outstanding bargain in our city. Other features that stamp this property as the "King of Bargains" are
Out Houses and Stables
that cost $5500 cash. This feature is not to be had in estates that cost $150,000.
You Be The Judge
DAN D. JONES CO.
OX. 0803. 435 N. Canon Dr. OX. 2807
OPEN SUNDAY.

STOP!
ONLY $21,000
8-ROOM—2-STORY
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
North of Santa Monica Blvd.
On large, well landscaped lot.
VALUE SUPREME
SEE IT TODAY.
SEE
MR. HOLLAND or MR. KELLEY
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

JUST COMPLETED
A beautiful home located in the newest fast-growing section of Beverly Hills, surrounded by high-class residences.
This 9-room 2-story Spanish stucco, tiled roof house has beautiful bedrooms and dressing rooms, inlaid floors, exquisite stairway and is the last word in construction and architecture.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION at 250 So. Peck Drive, Beverly Hills from 11 to 5 daily.

606 HILLCREST ROAD
If interested in a beautiful home in the most exclusive section of Beverly Hills at a reasonable price, see this! The house contains three master bedrooms with two baths up; and the living-room with three exposures, looking out upon a beautiful garden and art tile fountain, is certain to please you. Chauffeur's quarters; laundry, etc., in garage. For complete information call at the property. Or phone Mr. Gray,
WH. 1972 or OX. 2736

AN ENGLISH HOME
Among fine estates in the most exclusive part of Beverly. Set in spacious grounds beautifully landscaped. Superlative construction, elegant & complete. One of the show places in Beverly you have admired. A real bargain at $75,000. Some trade will be considered. OX. 1131.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Kenneth A. Brainard
OF BEVERLY HILLS

We Can Show You
a new two-story English home in a beautiful Beverly district. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, refrigeration—a den—unit heat, hand decorated walls—everything you expect in a fine home. Full price $15,000. Kenneth D. Childs, 1545 Sta. Monica Beverly Hills. OX. 3902.

CAN NOT KEEP FORCED TO SELL
My mar. Span. bungalow. Just off of Beverly Blvd. & Robertson Blvd. Worth conserv. $7300. Immed. pr. $3400, as must have $650 at once. OX. 6103.

Stop at 509 N. Linden
$28,500
Best buy between Santa Monica & Sunset Blvd. New 9-rm. Span. Nothing offered in this district to compare with this beautiful well-constructed home less than $35,000. Do not overlook this bargain. Open daily. Owner. OX. 4914.

Boulder Canyon Dam
AND
CITY OF LAS VEGAS, NEVADA.
Latest Information and Prices.
Acreage near Las Vegas. $15 A. up. Business Corners at Lowest Prices.
Cawthorne & Bergman, Inc
431 No. Rodeo Dr. OXford 7978.

REDUCED FROM $25,000
10 rooms, 3 colored tile baths. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, water softener. Sacrificed for $16,800. Terms. 439 Beverwill Drive. Call Owner. HE. 0466. Evenings, GR 6532.

709 WALDEN DR. Wonderful new 11-rm. residence, 5 bedrms., 4 baths. Large tiled patio. Lot 86x225. Entirely walled. Will trade our equity or sell at your tms. Owner. OX. 8987.

AM alone, cannot use this new Span. home, perfect in detail, with most elaborate gardens. Nr. Beverly Hills Hotel. GR. 9643. GR. 5656.

OUTSTANDING bargain. Price cut for quick sale. New 7-rm. at 6-room price. Unit heat. See it today. 447 S. La Pere Dr. Owner. OX. 8448.

FOUR apartment unfurnished flat. Income $175 per month. Equity $9500. Accept part exchange. Livingston, Inc., 2638 W. Pico st.

SPANISH bungalow, 6 large rms., 2 baths, unit furnace, near schools & bus. Furnished or unfurnished. 304 S. CRESCENT DR. OX. 3135.

BEVERLY Hills, 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, furnished if desired. Priced low. Good terms. OX. 5581.

WANT lots on west side, north of Santa Monica Blvd. in 1st or 2nd block. MR. KING, OX. 4914.

Beverly Hills Lot $2300
Cheapest lot north of Pico, west of Robertson. OX. 8852.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUYS
GEO. E. READ, INC.
PHONE OXford 6177.

SPANISH, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, den, lot 80x150. Only 2-story north of Santa Monica Blvd., for $21,000. OX. 1819.

7 RMS., Spanish bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Nr. school. Special price $9850, terms. Owner, OX. 1940.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOLD EVERYTHING!
$17,000
BUNGALOW IN 600 BLOCK
7 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 baths.
$2000 cash—Bal. like rent.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BEVERLY
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

URGENT
$37,500 for 2-sty.-home, 700 blk. no. large lot. Elegance & refinement combined with all modern comfort. 3 spacious bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's quarters, elec. controlled furnace, elec. refrig., etc. Cost $45,000. One year old. Widow returning east, will sacrifice.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Res. OX. 8947

BY ALL MEANS
SEE
PICTURE AND DESCRIPTION
REAL ESTATE SECTION
PAGE 3
JUSTIN T. McCARTHY
1928 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR. 4264
BEVERLY HILLS

EXCHANGE
Beautiful $85,000 Mansion
This home is the best BUY FOR CASH in all Beverly—but lack of finances compell an immediate liquidation, consequently we can accept property in exchange to $45,000.
DAN D. JONES CO.
OX. 2807. 435 N. Canon. OX. 0803.

Young & Beautiful
Only one month old. Very attractive, 2-story, splendid plan, decorated in perfect taste. Tile kitchen, cedar closets, art glass, elec. controlled furnace, elec. refrig., comforts & beauty of a mansion, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, library, easy terms. $24,500. 333 S. SPEEDWAY DR. Open today.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111. Res. OX. 8947

A REAL BARGAIN
Attractive English residence 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, situated on beautifully landscaped corner lot, 80x186. Small orchard at rear of lot, extra room and laundry in garage. For further information call at property at 631 N. Elm Dr. or call
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
OX. 3977. 361 N. Beverly Dr. CR. 3401

Owner Anxious to Sell
New recently completed 2-story, 9-rm. Spanish type house, 3 bathrooms, large lot, sprinkling system, front and back drapes and rugs if desired; located 2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd. offering at $3500 below actual cost; will consider part down payment. 611 Foothill Blvd. OX. 0616.

California Riviera
In Santa Monica Canyon. Most beautiful section imaginable. Ocean view, sports of all kinds. Have several good bargains, $26,500 to $70,000. Some will trade. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111, eves., OX. 5485.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

518 N. FOOTHILL ROAD
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms & two baths. Situated north of Santa Monica Blvd. on lot 78x156. For further information call at property, or call
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
OX. 3977. 361 N. Beverly Dr. CR. 3401

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
in lovely district. New 6-room bungalow, beautifully decorated, colored tile bath, Sanitas walls, cedar closets, electric refrigerator, fireplace, sprinkling system front & rear, double garage. A real buy with terms to suit. Open. 1128 So. Swall Dr. Owner. WH. 9655.

Beverly House Trade
Just N. of Sunset. ¾ acre, new 2-sty. Spanish house, surrounded by fine estates. Incumb. $25,000. Will trade equity for $25,000 clear house.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Res. OX. 8947

$8750 WILL BUY
This beautiful new Spanish bung., 7 rms., 3 baths, 3 bedrms., entirely mod., well located to bus line, stores & 3 golf clubs, close to new Fox studios. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

SACRIFICE
Beautiful home in Carthay Center. 7 extra large rooms. Large swimming pool. Spacious walled-in grounds, beautifully landscaped with trees, shrubs, and flowers.
DON'T MISS THIS
Come to see it
Owner, 953 Schumacher Dr.
$30,000

CLEAR
TWO HOLMBY HILLS
Want improved business with genuine income. Phone Mrs. Shepherd. CR. 8186 evenings.

FOR SALE or trade, 344 and 337 S. Speedway Dr., will take your old house as down payment, either of these 2 new 2-sty. 8-rm. residences, up to date, well worth your investigation; owner's representative on premises. G. Cavagliari Mtg. Co., 125 S. VERMONT AVE. DU. 1370.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
New, Carthay Circle, 15 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., every conv., only $22,500; first mtg. $12,500; income $2460; clear lot or smaller home for equity. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111, eves OX. 5485.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Will sell for $13,500, only $2000 cash. Bal. easy terms.
213 NO. OAKHURST DR. OX. 5003.

SACRIFICE by owner, new 2-story 10-room English, 3 tile baths & showers, A1 const. Large lot 60x167; can be bought for less than cost. Price $31,000. Open 1 to 5 daily. 616 N. Camden Drive.

7-RM. Eng. bung., n. of Santa Monica Blvd. Lge. sunny rms., big patio, unit heat, entrance hall. $20,000 home, priced at $17,500 for quick sale. No trade. 522 N. Palm Dr.

LOT in Benedict Canyon. 60x184, sacrifice price. MILLAR. "Stump Office," 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., cor. of Yoakum Dr. OX. 6703.

$6800, 5-RM. STUCCO
Nicely furn. bung., 2 bedrms. & slpg. pch. 1443 Santa Mon. Blvd. CR. 3535.

6-RM. English. U. heat, sep. shower, 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd. Owner, 133 S. Swall Dr. Call OX. 5671.

FINE HOMES FOR SALE
Potter & Richards, Inc.
1801 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1161.
Across from Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

WANT vacant lot in Beverly Hills, not less than 100 ft. frontage, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 0583.

OPEN for inspection by owner. 8-rm. 2-story house, 260 S. Speedway. Will be sold for best offer made by Jan. 20.

OPEN, new 7-R. Spanish, 2 baths, special, $10,850. Owner. DU. 5730.

FOR most artistic new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow. No. of Wilshire. See 133 N. REXFORD DRIVE. OX. 1054.

BUS. cor. lot 60 ft. Burton Way, etc., for bung. Owner, eve. OX. 1940.

WILSHIRE dist. inc. cor. $4000. 2 blks. N. Wilsh. Owner. Flynn. VA. 0237.

AN "honest to goodness" sacrifice. 7 rms., 2 baths, corner. OX. 8851.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOLMBY HILLS LOT GREATLY REDUCED
Wonderful lot on gently sloping hill. About acre and one-tenth, 270 feet frontage on Parkwood Drive, near Beverly Glen Blvd. Mountain and ocean view. Will sacrifice. No trades. M. LEVINE, 900 So. Kenisston. OReson 9623.

CLASSY
New English brick & stucco, 7-rm. bung. Ocean view. Near Wilshire Blvd. & U.C.L.A., unit heat, mahogany trim. 3 bedrms., real fireplace. We took it in trade & will make price to suit you. Consider small exchange.
CALL CAL. NATL. CO., WH. 5808.

SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL HOME
7 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths. Electric refrigeration, unit heat. Far below actual cost.
10376 ASHTON AVE. OX. 5003.

DUPLEX steal. 12-rm., just off Santa Monica Blvd. Wonderful view, walking distance Fox Hills studio. ½ leased. $2000 under cost. No trades. Owner, Midland 1951.

$5950—EASY TERMS—5-RM. home, Frigidaire, col. tile bath & separate shower, 2-car gar. Lot 50x135. At 10538 Lauriston ave.

SACRIFICE TWO WESTWOOD LOTS One residential and one income lot. $1000 under Janss Co. contract. MARTIN, OX. 1127.

VISION! Valuable income lot adjoining University. Profitable buy. Owner, VA. 4965.

WESTWOOD homes, 5, 6 rooms, for amount of foreclosures. Terms. McANULTY. 1200 So. Hill. WE. 5361.

EQUITY in income lot for sale at sacrifice. Will consider trade. Might assume. VE. 5097.

SACRIFICE NEAR WILSHIRE Westwood lot. Only $3250. Way below cost. Act quickly. 10376 Ashton ave., Westwood. OX. 5003.

SACRIFICE by owner, new 7-rm. Spanish, 3 bdrms., 3 baths. 2021 GLENDON.

BEL-AIR—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ESTATE (No. 105) near 1 acre, $18,000. OWNER. TU. 4936.

BEL-AIR—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAIN
Nothing ever offered like it. $65,000 for Corn. Mansion Bel-Air. Phone MRS. BARLOW, OX. 2401.

SACRIFICE choice Bel-Air 1-A. residential lot, overlooking golf course. Phone Owner, Colorado 3986.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$10,250—$1000 CASH
Bellehurst Dream Home
You've wished for a place like this at a price you can well afford. Here it is. High, sightly lot overlooking mtns., valley & city. Artistic entry hall opens into spacious living room with its studio window, beamed ceiling and fireplace built for real logs. Dining room, cozy breakfast room, maid's room, bath and kitchen complete lower floor. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, 3 real bedrooms, tiled bath and 2 balconies. Finish and decorations above criticism. Come today and see it. Your home hunting trouble will be over. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE. DOUG. 250.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
FULL RED TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS, ELECTRIC ICER
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$1000 CASH
WONDERFUL NEW HOME, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, round top plate window, real mahogany woodwork, all walls beautifully decorated in oil, four large bedrooms, glassed-in sun room, walled patio. On high ground, exclusive ROSSMOYNE section. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
143 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

Magnificent Spanish
Strictly modern, new 12-room Spanish home. 4 master bedrooms with 3 colored tile baths on 2nd floor. Extra large living room, high-class hand decorations throughout, wonderful draperies. 3-car garage with overhead doors. Large cor. grounds 150x200. Located 804 KENNETH ROAD, Glendale. In the heart of the high-class residential section. Call or phone for appointment. See this wonderful place and you certainly will not be disappointed. Might consider some exchange. Price very moderate. $60,000. J. F. STANFORD, owner, 2934 Riverside Dr., L.A. Phone OL. 1332, Douglas 1940. Evenings Douglas 1922.

SPECIAL PRICE
7 Rooms Spanish
Wonderfully located on Mountain St. in Rossmoyne among ideal environments. New, spotless 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, brk. room, decorated walls, all tile roof. Ideally arranged. Not a stock plan. Large lot, cement paving paid. Built to sell for $16,500, but conditions force sale, therefore $9750 takes it. $1000 down. At 1410 East Mountain St., or
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
115 S. Brand Douglas 2590

IT
Very lovely and attractive home in Rossmoyne district. Spanish stucco with 7 rooms, 3 beautiful bedrms., hand decorated. Two tile baths, unit heating system, electric refrigeration. Dbl. garage. Large lot 65x150. Price $8500.
MRS. MAC DONALD, WITH H. L. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway, Glendale.
CApitol 7337. Douglas 853.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, located on good sized lot with full bearing fruit, etc. Good garage. Price reduced to $3500. Pay $50 cash & move in, balance like rent. This property is well located, just over the line from Glendale, in Burbank. Act quick as this bargain won't last. J. F. Stanford, owner, 2934 Riverside Dr., L. A. Phone OL. 1332, Douglas 1940; evenings, Douglas 1922.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
In Rossmoyne district, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile roof, double garage. House building by day labor with very best of materials, nicely finished throughout. Price reduced from $9500 to $7850, reasonable terms. Owner will also sell all their furniture at sacrifice as they are leaving for the East. Hurry. Open all day Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand. Phone CApitol 5303.

SACRIFICE
$8950—$1750 CASH
IN ROSSMOYNE
Price cut from $12,500 for quick deal. New seven-room Spanish bung. The living room is immense with massive fireplace. Three marvelous bedrooms, Sanitas walls, paneled and hand decorated. Two beautiful colored tile baths, unit heating system and every modern appointment.
STONE & STONE
306 N. CENTRAL AV. Douglas 8576
OPEN SUNDAY.

$6850—$850 DOWN
SPAN. STUCCO, 3 BEDRM. HOME Located in exclusive Bellehurst. Large living room with real fireplace. Tile bath with shower. Lawn & shrubs front & rear. Double garage. An excellent home at very low price. Let us show you. Open Sun.
W. M. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand. Douglas 5086

Want To Save $3000.00?
2-story stucco, full tile roof, 7 rms., 2 baths, unit heat, double garage. Account builder's failure can sell for $9500. This is $3000 under cost of reproduction. $500 cash handles, balance to suit. Located among expensive homes above Kenneth Road. TURNBULL. 1729 N. Vermont. OL. 3618.

FORECLOSED
$13,500 takes this $22,000 beautiful modern home, two story, 4 bedrm. home, lot 75x180. Variety of fruit trees, attractively landscaped, high-class residential district. It's a steal. Only $2500 required. W. J. SNIDER, 617 So. Brand. Phone Doug. 4283 or Crescenta 667.

AUCTION!
Thursday, Jan. 17th. 3 homes. 5-rm. 838 Alexander st. at 1 p.m. 7-rm. 1336 Glenwood Rd. at 3:30 p.m. A home buyer's chance now if ever. Come buy these properties on amazingly easy terms. Fi. 2134. Mr. Dekker, with C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN
9 room home, near new high school, beautifully furnished, with $5000 worth of oriental rugs, period furniture, wonderful view. You buy the home, and we will give you the furniture. Price $14,500.
E. N. STRYKER, REALTOR
215-B North Brand Doug. 840

7-ROOM STUCCO IN ROSSMOYNE
7 ROOMS. 3 BEDROOMS
$6850. $850 CASH
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ So. Brand Blvd.
Doug. 44. CAp. 1218.

FORECLOSED
Riverside Drive, Los Angeles. Modern 3 bedrm. stucco home, near school, worth $6000, priced at $3950, own terms to responsible people. W. J. SNIDER, 617 So. Brand. Phone Doug. 4283 or Crescenta 667.

SO. GLENDALE INCOME BARGAIN
$10,500 $2000 DOWN
Attractive Colonial dbl. bung. & rear house, 2 bedrms. each. All rented. H.W. flrs., best plumb., sewer in. A-1 cond. Owner. 500 E. Cypress. Douglas 3037-J.

2-STORY SPANISH STUCCO, $8750. BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOCATION. ALL OAK FLOORS, 2 TILE BATHS, FURNACE, DOUBLE GARAGE, FULL TILE ROOF. EASY TERMS. BOB SYMONDS, GLENDALE. DOUGLAS 6560. 157 S. CENTRAL.

SPARR HEIGHTS BUY
Best 3 b.r. English type new home in the healthiest part of Glendale. Basement, unit heat. Frigidaire. Owner says sell for best cash offer up to $4500 mtg. Montrose Realty Co., Cres. 341.

CLOSE in. No. Brand Blvd. lot, ripe for high class building. Will sacrifice for quick cash sale. Phone Owner, Douglas 1940.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: CApitol 7337, Glendale 853
OPEN SUNDAY

NEW 2-story stucco, tile roof, 11 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rms., high class district. Fine view. Yours for less than cost. $16,900. Terms. Cor. Mountain & Allen, Glendale.

L. H. WILSON, Realtor
INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS
1530 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale
DOUG. 1551. CAp. 1714.

5-RM. modern frame bungalow, near schools and transportation, on corner apartment-house site; lot 50x173 to alley. $1000 under realty board appraisal. Will rent. Ph. Sun. or evenings, Douglas 3397-J.

THE most beautiful and exclusive home site in Glendale. 120x183 ft. 216 SPENCER ST., Glendale.

70 ACRES in Glendale city. Sell or exchange, price reasonable. Hal Hall, 3164 WILSHIRE BLVD.

GLENDALE'S BEST BUYS
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
123 South Brand. Ph. Doug. 2367.

NEW 7-rm. stucco. Elec. refrig., furnace. $6850. Mrs. M. L. Tight, 440 N. Glendale Ave. Douglas 1657.

FOR RENT, 3-room unfurnished apartment. $20 month. HO. 6164.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CONSIDER THE LOCATION!
BELLEHURST NR. MOUNTAIN ST.!
WAS $10,500! NOW $7950!
New 7 rms., hand-tile roof, mahogany woodwk., 3 splendid bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heating system, built-in icer, 2 patios, large pond. Possession now!
CHAS. E. MURPHEY
417 So. Brand Blvd. Douglas 2225.

BUS. and inc. prop. for res. prop. in Glendale to $15,000. Own. HU. 3577.

BURBANK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BURBANK
Have $2600 equity in almost new 5-room beautiful bungalow in Burbank, double car garage. Price $6700. Good tenant pays all charges. Rented at $40. Will sell equity at bargain or trade for good building lot in L. A. Address Y, box 597, Times Branch.

SAVE $3000
Unrestricted lot on major blvd. in center of Burbank. 100x200 to alley. 2 houses, rented. Must sell. Owner, Kirby. TU. 2478.

HAVE 3 more beautiful homes rightly priced with very low terms in busy Burbank. F. M. Wellington, 1914 S. Olive st. Phone Burbank 408.

BARGAIN—Lot, home in Burbank. D. A. Simons, Olive at Victory, Burbank 194. OL. 7635. Will call for you.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ALTADENA SPANISH HOME for sale, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms. Concrete basement. Tile roof. Garage. El. control furnace heat. Sprinkler system. Fine neighborhood & view. Near school. Bargain price [illegible] for quick sale. Only $650 cash. [illegible] W. Las Flores Drive. Phone Owner. 591528. L. A.

Residence For Exchange
Nine rooms, large grounds. Price $65,000, clear; 20 minutes from L. A. Accept modern home in L. A. and other property to same value. F. P. TURNER. GArfield 5010.

LARGE level lot, clear. 50x135, on Lincoln ave. and Westgate. $1700. Tms. Owner, 1237 N. Cummings, L.A.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AIR CASTLE DREAM COME TRUE
Three bedroom Spanish gem with lovely cream texture walls, fish pond in patio. And the kitchen. O boy! ALL TILE WALLS to the ceiling. Nothing like it outside of $20,000 homes. Price defies all competition. Only $6750. Easy terms. Bring your check book.

CHARM, REST, SAFETY
—and $2500 saved. Authentic reproduction Spanish adobe home, 45-ft. porch, hollow tile walls, all tile roof, rich red tile floors, lasting and fireproof. Mellow beamed ceilings, furnace, two fireplaces. Completely furnished three months ago with Barker Bros. handsome rugs, drapes, Spanish furniture. Lot 85 ft. front, near San Marino. Owner transferred to San Diego, will sacrifice all for $9950. R. H. FRENCH CO., 121 E. Main. Tel. 1425.

A RARE BUY
One of our beautiful old homesteads to be sold. Located in one of our best residence sections. Lot 150x16[illegible] well developed, shrubbery and fine old trees. A modern 8-room house, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, sun room, den, fireplace. Owner has left city and has reduced price to $13,500 for quick sale.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
20 South First st. [illegible] 66.

$2000 BELOW APPRAISED VALUE
Beautiful home, too nice to rent, built one year, 6 rooms, 1600 ft. of floor space. Interior genuine gumwood. Tile roof, bath and sink, 4 blks to business section of Alhambra on one of the best streets. Price $5950. Terms $1000 down, balance at 6% interest. Will also sacrifice furniture. Owner. Address O, box 106, Times Office.

NEW English stucco. Shingle roof, over 1000 ft. floor space, 2 large bedrooms. Gum finish. ¼-inch oak floors. Tile bath and sink. Splendid location, close to car and school. All street improvements in. Only $6500, $1000 will handle.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
725 or 2100 W. Valley Blvd. Alham.

FINEST 5-room house in Alhambra, on corner of two concrete streets, all latest improvements. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell. Two blks. north of Valley Blvd. One block east of Wilson. J. H. LEHMER, Builder. 1809 W. San Marino ave.

FOR SALE at a bargain if taken at once, 3-room store building at corner of Stoneman and Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif. One-third down, balance on time. Write owner.
STEINHOFF & SON
OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

LEVEL 50-ft. lot, sewer, street, lights, street improvements in and paid. Only $1400. Close to street car, school and stores. This is a bargain.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
2100 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

WANT '28 Chrysler 62 coupe or equal as down payment on dandy residence lot in South Alhambra. Priced right. Balance easy terms. Phone MELLOR, York 4210.

LEVEL 50-ft. lot, assessments all paid, close to school and car line. $1400. Phone ANgelus 7755, or write 1024 Grande Vista Dr., L. A.

HOME, income & money to spend. Only $500 cash, lot 50x200, 4 rentals all furn., stocked, chickens, rabbits. $30 mo. or will lease. Owner phone Alhambra 2017-J or M. Cole, MU. 3331.

ALHAMBRA 5-RM. HOME
403 Dos Robles Place. Worth $8500. Snap at $6000. Owner, HE. 4839.

SACRIFICE TWO CORNERS ON MISSION ROAD FOR CASH. ADDRESS O, BOX 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FIVE-room bungalow, large lot. Close in. A bargain for quick sale. Tms. if desired. 122 NO. VALENCIA.

2 4-ROOM houses, on 2 50x152 lots. Must sell. 2024 So. 2nd. Alhambra.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Modern 10-room Spanish home in beautiful San Marino. This place is an architectural gem, built by an architect as his own home; spacious living-room with mosaic tile floor, 4 bedrooms and baths, lower study on third floor; maid's quarters, etc. All modern conveniences. Beautiful grounds with 17 large orange trees now laden with golden fruit.
Phone for appointment. Pasadena Terrace 6260. 550 Hermosa st., San Marino.

ATMOSPHERE, STYLE & QUALITY
Four bedrooms, two baths, play rm., sun rm., basement, furnace, elect. ref., fireplace, mah. woodwork, built like a battleship for real home. Lot 55x176, two blocks to school and Hunt. Drive. Owner going East, will sacrifice for $16,000. R. H. FRENCH CO., 121 East Main., Alhambra. Tel. 1425.

OWNER IN A JAM
Will sacrifice beautiful new 2-story Spanish home at 563 La Mirada st. Make your own price. Owner. GA. 6492.

BEAUTIFUL new six-room modern home, off Huntington Drive, east of San Marino; lot 55x150; only $7000. Would take lot as part payment. F. G. Martin, Box 88, Altadena, Cal.

SAVE $2700
Almost new English home, unit heat. Price cut from $9000 to $6300 for immediate sale. Open Sun. FORBES CO., 6 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

NEW Spanish residence, two-story, 8-room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Open for inspection. 2767 Doresta Drive. Owner. TU. 1426.

NEW 5-room Spanish home, 1 block north of drive. Owner, ME. 2407, or Terrace 3383.

SOUTH PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAINS
Our files include the best values in San Marino and South Pasadena. These sections thoroughly combed for the real bargains. Call today. Courteous service, no obligations. Los Angeles phone EL. 1372.
The Frank Meline Co.
1406 Huntington Drive.
South Pasadena.

DEATH in family. Will sell dbl. bung. on good cor. loc. near Huntington Dr. Only $7000. VIRGIL MOORE, 1302 Bank st. EL. 1110, Colo. 2207.

$3000 LEVEL residential lot, near schools, library, 2 car lines. C. A. DODGE, owner. TU. 8363.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE SALE—New two-story 7-room Spanish home, not yet occupied, on Mt. Royal Drive, near Hill Drive. Business compels me to dispose of it. Two complete baths, four bedrooms, recirculating hot-water system, concrete basement, Payne gas furnace, 13-16 inch oak floors. Exterior insulated with ½-inch celotex covered with 1-inch plaster. Interior plaster full ⅞-inch thick, reinforced corners. Full tile roof on house and double garage. Five-foot stone wall around yard. Sprinkling system. This house was built for a home—not to sell. Quality construction thruout. For details phone owner. WE. 9743. Evenings WA. 3474.

$4000 BELOW VALUE
One of the finest 10-room homes on Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. Two large lots, on corner. Fruit, flowers and everything for a beautiful modern home. $17,000. Consider small home in trade. See Owner, C. E. Chamberlin 1205 N. WESTERN AVE. HO. 8961.

$2950 IS total price. Terms $300 down and $30 a mo. for 4-rm. house on lovely lot with all assments paid. Ask Ward. 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. Albany 1614.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ASK Ward to show you new, modern 5-room stucco home on level lot for $4500, only $500 down and $35 a month. 4649 Eagle Rock Blv. AL. 1614.

HIGHLAND PARK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IN high, healthful Highland Pk. Beautiful 5-rm. Old English stucco, well built, every modern imp.; bk. nook, hdw. floors, built-ins, garage, fine view, lawn, shrubs, sprinklers, near hi school, churches. $7000, $1000 down, $50 mo. inc. int. Owner, GArf. 1905.

$3500. MUST sell account of sickness. 4-rm. house on rear of lot 50x200. Fine location. Improvements paid. Beautiful surroundings. $500 cash. 305 N. AVE. 50. GArf. 1471.

A STEAL
5-room mod. house & gar., big lot; $100 cash & $35 a month. Must be sold, foreclosure. W. A. SHUFFER. 5000 Monte Vista st. GAr. 9004.

SACRIFICE beautiful new 5-rm., 2-story stucco, double gar. $5500. $500 down. Key. 6036 YORK BLVD.

HAVE buyer for 5-R. mod. hse., almost new, will pay $1000 cash. Shuffer, 5000 Monte Vista. GAr. 9004.

WANT 4-rm. house & gar. up to $3500. Highland Park dist. GArf. 3307.

HUNTINGTON PARK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

5-R. stuc. Will sac. W. C. Chinn, Barg. Specialist. 7905 State.

INGLEWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NELLIE HAS IT
3-rm. mod., 3 blks. center town. $1300. 4-rm. mod., ½ acre, fenced. $3650. terms. 5-rm. mod., lot 50x130. $2500 terms. Nellie of Inglewood. 822 S. MARKET ST.

SANTA MONICA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SEA coast acreage. I have 330 of the most beautiful sea-view acres in the [illegible] Oaks, sycamores, 14 springs. [illegible] cannot be equaled at [illegible] Phone F. L. Farrell [illegible]

[illegible] downtown corner [illegible] cheap [illegible] F. R. Anspacher [illegible]

[illegible] Spanish [illegible] 3 tiled baths [illegible] living room [illegible] OX. 8137 [illegible] Owner. Address [illegible] Times Office.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

LOS FELIZ HILLS
No [illegible] this for your home. [illegible] All improvements [illegible] 15 minutes to City Hall, Griffith Park of 3700 acres within a stone's throw. [illegible] Lots 60 feet frontage [illegible] $3000 up. Highly restricted. [illegible]

HANCOCK PARK BEST BUYS [illegible] $23,000 [illegible] $12,300
These are [illegible] bargains for the most [illegible] buyers. Call Mr. [illegible]
KELLS & GRANT
[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT
I have a beautiful Hollywood lot that [illegible]

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.
[illegible]
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire (Mezzanine) WH. 1131.

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown, Hollywood way. Concrete streets, ornamental lights, [illegible] car, near school, [illegible] three years. OL. 4419.

HERE IS A REAL BUY
Westwood Hills income lot 50 ft. frontage. Close to Wilshire and university. [illegible] blks from business [illegible] EASY TERMS. Call Miss Rod for information about this unusual [illegible] HO. 7901 or eves. HE. 4974.

$4000 - - - - Income Lot
100x150 - - - With Alley
This lot is 1 blk. to st. cars and just No. of Wilshire Blvd. Owner out of town. A real buy. Call MR. JOHNSON, ORegon 1111 or WAsh. 1725.

L. A. COUNTRY CLUB
Lot facing onto the Golf Course. East front, 60 ft. front, 150 ft. deep at just a little more than $100 per front foot. HERE'S A WONDERFUL BUY. $6750. Call Miss McAteer, HO. 7901 or DU. 3637.

Country Club Dr. Cor.
$11,500, mtg. $4000, owner forced to sell at tremendous sacrifice. $2000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Moody.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
Owner must sell less than cost. Residence site adjoining nice homes, unobstructed view of city. 70 ft. frontage. 135 acres. Sac. price $7500. Terms can be arranged. Phone owner. OR. 3220.

65x165
On beautiful St. Andrews Pl. So. Wilshire section. Worth $12,000. Sacrifice if sold right now for $7800. Don't wait a minute. Call MONDAY.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
PICO AT WILTON. EM. 5252.

Builders or Speculator
One of the choicest corners in No. Hollywood, opposite corner sold for $3750 cash. Can deliver for a few days for $1800. Hurry for this one. See Harry Lee, 4900 Sunset Blvd.

LOTS $500 & UP
$10 or more per month. A real investment. High & healthy place to live. Close in. We build. Investigate. Go to east end of Ave. 60. BOLTE LAND CO., GA. 3920.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY
For home and income. Beautiful view duplex lot 123 foot frontage on paved street and only 15 minutes from down town, near schools, 5c cent fare, $325 down, balance three years. OL. 7695.

Overlooks Golf Course
2 lots adj. in L.A. city limits. $200 each. Includes privileges in fine country club now operating. Terms to responsible party. Address G, box 134, Times Office.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
A 3-acre estate site with marvelous view and environment for less than $18,000 per acre. In Aristocratic Holmby Hills. Call Mr. Davis, OX. 1307.

BEST BUY ON SUNSET
$100 per front foot under market. Fine corner near Gardner. HE. 7632 or HE. 1890.

Residence Lot At $3750
200 ft. off Beverly Blvd. near La Brea. Why buy out in the sticks when you can get this bargain? Call Mr. English. OX. 6506.

NORTH E. CORNER Normandie & 9th approximately 100x135, 2 flat bldgs. Income $480 per mo. Will consider good exchange for part. For particulars call CHARLES A. CARLSON, Exclusive Agent. RO. 7478.

WASHINGTON BUS. COR. $110 FT. Near Culver City, 1 blk. from 2 major intersecting 100-ft. blvds. which sold for $500 ft. Double your money. C. & J. REALTORS. Gladstone 1591.

Verdugo Woodlands
Large wooded lot, surrounded by high class homes, mountain stream. Just off Canada Dr. Best offer takes this. Call Owner. GR. 4893, morns.

3RD ST. BUS. CORNER
W. of La Brea. Owner needs money now. Take good mtg. or T.D. as part pymt. Agts. don't call. WH. 3621. 5750 W. 3rd. 1 blk. W. La Brea.

LARGE lot, 50x210, concrete st., orn. lts. Spaulding ave. ½ blk. So. of Pico Blvd. Call WH. 6894. Ev. and Sun. $3000, $800 dn., bal. at $50 per month & 6% int.

I LOSE, YOU GAIN
$4000. Beautiful acre, close in, between Main & San Pedro sts. Half cash. C. W. Harper, 438 Consolidated Bldg. TU. 7937.

$20,000 BUS. lot for $14,500. Beverly Hills, just off Wilshire. Terms. No trade. No ph. infor. Great opportunity for cash buyer. Phone OWN. VA. 3905 for appointment.

APARTMENT CORNER
Southwest corner 4th & Wilton Pl. 50x132½, B zone; no setback, 7-rm. house. $18,300. Owner. WA. 4394.

CHOICEST lot on Highland ave., just north of Wilshire Blvd. Lot is 60x175. If you want something good, see this. Owner. 1101 Pine st., South Pasadena. EL. 3447.

SACRIFICE lot worth $1500. Burbank near studio & new high school. Price $600. Cash $150. Balance terms. Buy this bargain now for sure profit. DOUGLAS 1199-J.

"B" zone lot, valuable property. Good location. Nice 6-rm. home. C. A. Peterson, 10th & Vermont. DR. 5266.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —85

Are You Considering
THE GREATEST BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE IN HOLLYWOOD
VINE STREET
A recent announcement of several contemplated buildings substantiates our claim that VINE ST. is the other street of Hollywood. WE SUBMIT for your approval 2 outstanding corners for sale, lease, or exchange. One corner has a frontage of 200 ft. on Vine st. by 132½ ft. deep. The other is 135 ft. by 100 ft. deep. Will entertain clear vacant or high-class income for equities.
WE KNOW VINE ST. THE QUEST IS THE TEST
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
6?6 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD GL. 1168 PHONES GL. 1169

HOLLY'D. BLVD. COR.
$275,000
INCOME $26,000
100% rented and leased. The outstanding buy on this rapidly developing boulevard. Owner will consider unimproved Wilshire or Hollywood district corner ripe for improvement as part payment. See Mr. Williams, exclusive agent.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3789 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

PRICE $14,000
$5000 CASH
INCOME $1680 PER YEAR
New brick bldg. located 10 min. from 7th & Broadway, on main downtown artery. Tenant large mfg. corporation with security on lease. Apply
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1209 Loew's State Bldg.

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
We can deliver a well located Hollywood & Vine st. inside lot at ½ today's value. Without a doubt this is the uppermost opportunity of the day. I will sell fo[illegible] the present price in less than 18 months. Information by appointment only.
JOE HOST & ASSOCIATES
250 N. WESTERN AV. HO. 4144

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
One of few remaining opportunities to purchase uptown office, apt. and store building, located at heavy traffic intersection. Lot 50x165. Good leases. Terms. Call EMpire 5169 or RO. 3417.

BROADWAY & VERNON COR.
N.W. Transfer cor. New brick building. 26 rentals all rented, big inc. Room for theater bldg.
OWNER, 4373 S. BROADWAY.

WILSHIRE CORNER
Greatest buy on Wilshire, priced for quick sale, size 120x158, might consider small trade. Owner, OX. 4378.

"BERT" DALE
BUILDER
OFFERS FOR SALE
Store building at 341-343 North La Brea Blvd. for $35,000. No trades.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
Major traffic blvd. corner on red car line in Holly'd between Vermont & Western. Business frontage, $300 ft. Ripe for immediate improvements. Owner, GR. 5685.

2 FINE TRANSFER CORNERS
MANCHESTER AND CENTRAL
Live growing neighborhood.
S.E. & N.W. CORNERS
88x100 100x125. Friend Beiersdorf, 846 S. Bdwy. VA. 2659.

A BIG SNAP, CENTRALLY LOC.
$15,000, 290 ft. front by 150 ft. to alley. Auto court, 33 rooms. Also 6-room cottage, 1-3 cash. H. P. ERNST, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

A BARGAIN
Bus. lot E. Colorado, Glendale. $10,000. 50x125. Part cash, bal. mtg. A splendid location. See WESTON. H. L. MILLER CO., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale. CApitol 7337. Douglas 853. Open Sundays.

50 FT. ON LA BREA
BIG FUTURE IN THIS INV.
Present income will carry until larger development takes place.
$6000 CASH WILL HANDLE
133 N. LA BREA. OR. 1228.

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.
Near La Brea, unrestricted. $500 a ft. under other asking prices.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire (Mansfield.) WH. 1131

Auction Wed., 2:30 P. M.
3709 McKINLEY AVE.
BUS. LOT & 5-RM. HOUSE WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER. MORRIS WILSON, AUCTIONEER. 2034 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 4682.

S.W. La Cienega Blvd. Lot 60x125. C zone, 8 rms. 2 baths. Clear. No trade. Rented $65. Price $17,500, terms, $3500 cash & $350 quarterly. Interest 6%. Owner, HE. 8168.

PICO frontage, best buy today. W. of Fox Movietone. 30x110. $4500. Only $500 cash. Ben Bell. TU. 4336. 740 S. Bdwy.

MAJOR boulevard business corner, $18,000. Sell or exchange for residential or income property. Will assume. Prefer Beverly Hills. Ask for Mr. Bower, with J. R. Hutchison & Son. Phone OX. 6178.

BUSINESS lot with store & 4 rms. on through street from city to ocean on yellow car line. ½ blk. Pacific Coast Theater & 4-story Class A apt. house. Only $7000. Need money. FI. 2244.

SOUTHWEST Corner Wilshire & Weatherly. 100x158 to alley. Leased to oil co. Price $110,000. Only $40,000 cash, balance long as you like. Mr. Walker, 1304 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. TR. 4925.

FOR LEASE—If interested in corners near 6th & Figueroa, I have 3 corners available where owners will negotiate with builders. A. L. Hamell Co., 817 W. 6th. MU. 4234.

$50,000, 1 blk. W. Figueroa, W. 8th. 3 lots from 12-story bldg. 50x164. Improved. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

FOR SALE or exchange, $75,000, 3-story brick, West Pico, close in, bank loan $30,000. Equity for improved city. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

SACRIFICE
Pico bus. front. Owner, WH. 6863.

94 Ft. Wilshire Corner
Best buy on blvd., adjoining intersection; can be bought for less than $1000 per front foot. OX. 0906.

FORCED sale, major traffic lots, $13,000, $3000 cash, increase year $3000 to $6000, two years $10,500. Realty Pres. ME. 0999.

FOR sale or 99-year lease. Figueroa st. 120x165 near 54th. Net rental $500 month straight. Sell at great sacrifice. 5625 ft. Cordary, 827 Pac. Mut. Bldg. VA. 7224.

$40,000, $12,500 down, bal. easy. Lot 60x120. 14-room bldg. W. 11th st. 290 ft. W. of Figueroa. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

BROADWAY & 54TH
Br. Bldg. on transfer point, 9 stores, good investment & income. Friend Beiersdorf, 846 S. Bdy. VA. 2659.

WONDERFUL BIG CORNER
106' on Western ave. 130' to 18' alley. Clear. No trades. WH. 0356.

WILL sacrifice for cash my 140-ft. bldg. leased to very responsible corporation for term of years; in downtown district; very nominal investment. Call. DU. 0479 evenings.

FINE lot, line of development. Cor. Glen Oaks & Winchester, Glendale. Bargain. Will lease. TU. 1345.

½ PRICE. Bus. cor. San Pedro & 50 st. 40x130, alley. 4-rm. bung. $4650. $2300 dn. $21.50 mo. 7211 San Pedro.

WESTERN AVE. 99-YR. LEASE
Near 54th. Lot 60x140 to alley. Own. 418 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9348.

BEVERLY Blvd. frtg., zoned for bus. 50x110. $7000, terms. Inq. 8911 Beverly Blvd. OX. 5309, eves. OX. 7270.

WESTERN AVE. buy, new stucco store, 3 rooms and bath, half down. Owner, 5801 S. Western.

50 Ft. on Broadway. Improved by 5-rm. house. Sacrifice. Northeast cor. Broadway & 80th st. 134 E. 80th.

FRONTAGE SNAP. E. 1st st., near Boyle av. Fair bldgs. lot 25.83x130. Quick sale. $3750. Ph. OA. 1135.

100 FOOT Rosemead, leased. Inc. $1200. $4000 down, bal. 7%, 5-year, monthly. Ph. UN. 4376.

S. FIGUEROA, 50x175, near Shrine, Coliseum, College Park. Need apts.

BUS. lot, City Terrace, will all imp. in $2000, clear. TU. 1627.

50 ft. on Melrose, near Doheny. Or will build for tenant. GL. 7616.

COR. Vermont bus. cor. $14,500. $5000 dn. Own. 9018 S. Budlong. TH. 8732.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —86

CORNER lot, close in, 300 feet by 150 feet to alley. Union Pacific spur on property. Price low for property of this description. Phone CApitol 2580.

WANT industrial building with steam end. & boiler installed, exchange for clear residential. Worth $30,000. Address Mb. box 470, Times Branch.

$8,400, N.E. cor. Wash. and Essex. 51x190. $35,000. S.E. cor. 10th & Towne; $13,500. S.W. cor. 14th & Paloma. C. R. Ransom. WE. 5402.

3-STORY brick warehouse bldg., close in, 30,000 sq. ft., priced low, also small factory bldg. TR. 8693.

SACRIFICE 1 acre on S.E. VERNON. Small payment, bal. long time. Address W., box 447, Times Branch.

WAREHOUSE, 20,000 sq. ft. floor spc. Close in, reas. terms. TR. 8693.

ZONE D cor. $3500. Terms. L. Fitzgerrell. TR. 2494.

FOR small factory sites see FOWLER. 1400 Central ave. WE. 6083.

INDUSTRIAL prop., Glendale, bare equity, showing good inc. GL. 4123.

RESALE of large acreage. Owner, address E., box 467, Times Branch.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —87

10th St. Corner Sacrifice
To Close An Estate
PROPERTY 3 SHORT BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA
STORES & HOUSES ALL RENTED
GOOD INCOME. LOT 70x146
PRICE $45,000
REAL BARGAIN
BROKERS PROTECTED
Logan F. Metcalf Co.
1225 Bank of Italy Bldg. 7th & Olive. TR. 1234.

4-STORY BRICK APT. ONLY $20,000 CASH
Including beautiful furnishings, all clear. New 70-rm. apartment, subject to only one paper, $65,000, runs 12 years, 7%. Wilshire location. Total price $85,000. Electric refrigeration and elevator. About $18,000 yr. income. Paying about 36% on money invested. Positively $40,000 underpriced. Owner's sickness means property must be sold and quick action necessary. No trades. MR. ROWE, HO. 4444. Eves. 591-707.

GIVING IT AWAY
Duplex of fourteen rooms. This building is not new, but could be put in good condition at little expense. Lot value $12,500. Building worth $5000. Owner says "Sell regardless of value for $11,000 with small payment down." Some one is going to make $5000 on this property. No trades.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

FORECLOSED
AND FOR SALE BY
WILSHIRE MORTGAGE CORPOR'N
4334 W. 3rd St. DUnkirk 1366.
1518 N. Kenmore—8 dble. apt. bldg., stucco, furnished. Exceptional buy.
1036 N. Heliotrope—4 3-rm. bungalow court. Bargain. Low terms.
543 N. Sycamore. 12 3-rm. apt. bldg. Unusually low priced. Investigate. Brokers solicited.

Auction Tues., 2:30 P.M.
5167 Sunset Blvd.
INCOME PROPERTY
4 5-ROOM FLATS & 4 GARAGES ON LOT 53x151. STRICTLY MODERN STUCCO BLDG. LARGE PORCHES. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. INCOME $3120 YEAR. ZONED FOR BUSINESS. MORRIS WILSON, AUCTIONEER. 2034 W. WASHINGTON ST. EM. 4682.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
DUPLEX, $12,750
Beautiful 12-room duplex, all latest conveniences and leased. Will accept $1500 cash. This is the biggest bargain in this district. SEE CUTLER with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

SNAP INTO THIS
HERE IS A REAL BUY
Returns over 20% on purchase price and 50% net on cash required. New income building, exceptionally well constructed by owner. Only 1 block from yellow car; excellent rental district. Actual income over $11,000 a year. Price less than $55,000, including furniture; attractive terms. Write or call Victor R. Schlesinger, 407 Van Nuys Bldg.

GENUINE SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
If you have $25,000 cash to invest we can deliver an outstanding piece of Wilshire income, returning you 27% on your investment. This is a bona fide sacrifice and will stand the most rigid investigation. Act quick. We have exclusive sale.
Call MR. GRAM, OR. 1121.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
50x144½ to paved alley, duplex, 5 up & 5 down, 3 garages. S. Grand View. Will be next to cor. of the new 10th st. widening. Income $1030. Price $16,000. $5000 cash or best offer subject to court approval. Lot alone worth priced asked. The Crescent Realty Co., 705 S. Rampart Blvd. Exclusive.

TO THE NEWCOMER
That wants a cozy home as well as an income. Attractive 2-story Spanish type bldg. Two 4-rm. flats below. One large roomy 8-rm. flat above. Built for the owner's comfort. Also small cottage in rear. See owner on premises. 633 W. 41st Drive, west of Figueroa.

Free, My Apt. Bldg.
I'LL GIVE FREE my $70,000 2-sty. new solid brick Wilshire apts. to any one who'll pay me the $7500 that I've already paid on furniture. Has only one mtg. $35,000 for 10 yrs. & small bal. on furn. $950 mo. income. Leaving city. OWNER at 844 S. Manhattan.

Mortgage Foreclosure
Beautiful 4-story brick apt. bldg., Wilshire dist., completely furn. Income $34,000. Elec. elevator, elec. refrig., steam heat, lobby, 28 singles, 14 dbls. DU. 0667. 2903 W. 9TH ST. MR. EGGLESTON or MISS FUNKE.

IT'S ACTION & QUICK ACTION on this 50x135, B zone, W. 8th st., east of Vermont. Inc. $1416. App. value of lot $25,000. Bldgs. $12,000. If you have $8000 cash we can deliver for $18,000, mtge. $10,000, 3 or 5 years, 7% semi-annu. No trades or ph. inf. The Crescent Realty Co., 705 S. Rampart Blvd.

AUCTION AUCTION
Wed., Jan. 16, 2 p.m. VA. 4551. 1471-71A, East California st., Glendale. Wonderful 7-room double bungalow, 2 garages, lot 44x111. Excellent income. Positively at your price. Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, Auct.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
10-Rm. double stucco, furnished. Home and income. Must sell this week. Owner sick. Price $12,000. No trades. Near Western ave. GR. 1609. VA. 8841.

MUST SAC. DUPLEX
NEW, 14 rooms, 4 baths, in Wilshire dist. 4 garages. Partners disagreeing. Must sell quick. Income $215 mo. OWNERS, RO. 3179.

18-RM. duplex just completed. Up to the minute in every way. 80 ft. lot. Near Wilshire Blvd. Commanding view. One side leased $120 mo. Built right & priced right at $24,500. Ph. WH. 4114.

Improved Corner 88x135
Close to 6th st., 11 rentals, income $400 per mo. Bank mtg. $18,500, some cash & trade. LAMOTHE. TU. 2733, OWNER.

OWNER has for sale 3 4-flat stucco buildings, 6 garages, close in near park & cars; clear, all rented. Phone DR. 0062.

$6000—CASH TALKS
10-unit court, 160 ft. on S. Harvard Blvd. nr Santa Barbara, by 130 ft. Income $3400. Price $30,000. No trades. Owner, 3950 S. HARVARD.

HAVE beautiful 14-room duplex, 4 baths, 4 garages, secured leases. Price $24,000. Moderate down payment and good terms. McCALLISTER, 1200 So. Hill. WE. 5361.

SPANISH 2-story duplex with 5 rms. each, located near Fairfax High. Must sell quick for $13,000 with small cash payment. WH. 3504.

5-RM. double, 3-rm. bungalow rear, $10,000. First loan $5000. Will take other property for equity. Submit C. R. Erickson Co., 703½ W. 6th st.

NEW dbl. 4-rm. stucco, also 5-rm. bung., fine view, close in. Sell on terms or take smaller house or lot. Owner, 2104 Cove ave. OL. 5834 eves.

6 Unit Court—$15,000
19 rms. comp. furnished, near Sunset. Income $175. Call OL. 1464.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SNAP. $22,500, 1 blk. west of cor. Figueroa & 10th. 4 4-rm. flats & 2 4-rm. flats, cor. 50x150, fine condition, ½ cash. H. P. ERNST, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

STUCCO double, tile bath, hdwd. furn., rear house, fine lot, close in, 2 gar. Inc. $80 mo. $9000 incl. all assessments. Nr. Washington. $750 dn., balance easy. OWNER, AT. 0342.

40-RM. apt. bldg., furn., 2-story brick, 3 gar. Lot 50x150. East side, close in. Price $30,000. $5000 handles. WALPOLE, TR. 5617.

DUPLEX, 14 rooms, modern, Frigidaire, unit heat. Bargain. Fairfax-Wilshire dist. OWNER, WH. 2684.

MUST sell 5 & 6-rm. houses, lot 50x100 dbl. gar. All imp. 1 blk. York Blv. Own., 6036½ FAYETTE. GA. 7791.

SACRIFICE 18-unit apt.-house, income $700 mo. Almost new. Full. $18,000 handles. 5608 S. FIGUEROA.

$3500, BIG snap, 509 E. 23 st., 50x150. Alley. 2 houses, lot. Value $7500. LEUSCHNER. 2225 Maple ave.

4-FAM. flat, 2 & 6-rm. houses, garage. Take lot or home part pay. DU. 0859.

MUST sell 3-family apt. house, 15 min. from 1st & Bdwy. Cash & terms. 456 TULLY-ESS ST. CA. 5108.

GOOD BUY—W. Adams dist. New 10-rm. mod. double, nr. car line and school. Inc. $113. Owner, EM. 7982.

OWNER will sac. new 10-rm. dble. bungalow, stucco, near Pico & Redondo. $8900, $2000 cash. OR. 5118.

DOUBLE bung., 3-rm. house in rear, S.W. Will take cheap lot or small house for part. VE. 6519.

Hancock Park Duplex
On Orange Dr. Near Beverly Blvd. 15 rms. 4 baths, unit heat, 4 gar. OWNER. OR. 8461.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST
We offer for exchange the newest and most complete apt. bldg. in the Wilshire district. 7-story Class A bldg. On corner 220x125. Close to the Ambassador Hotel.
Price $1,500,000.
Will consider clear property and cash for equity of $750,000.
C. V. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. TR. 4925
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

HANCOCK PK. DUPL.
$3500 CASH
New 14-rm. duplex at 354 N. Orange Drive, artistic design & decorating. Tile wall kitchen, 4 colored tile baths, 4 garages, unit heat, elec. refrig., etc. Lower duplex leased at $140 per mo. Excellent prop. for home & income. Owner will sacrifice equity for $3500, balance $19,000 in mtg. Come out Sunday and see a real bargain. Phone DU. 1474.

BIG BARGAIN
Owner Needs Money
FOUR FLAT STUCCO BLDG. NEAR WEST LAKE PARK
20 rooms, tile baths, tile drain bds. Rental $65 each. Price $23,500 tms. Worth $30,000, lot appraisal $18,000. Splendid investment.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

$12,000
CORNER NORMANDIE AVE. 50x132
IMPROVED WITH DUPLEX
PRICE $12,000
LOT ALONE WORTH MORE.
C. V. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TR. 4925.

NEW 40-rm. apt. house. Furnished. Lot 50x150. Gross $900 per mo. Mtg. $32,500 at 7% for 9 yrs. Small pay-off at $325 per mo. including interest. This is a bargain. See Mr. Ray,
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451

OWNER'S losses in mercantile business force him to sacrifice this $90,000 PROPERTY to $55,000. Lot 120x210, B zone, unrestricted. 12 3-room units, furnished. Income $6360. Expenses $1980. Most Exclusive District and L. A.'s most exclusive court. Shown by appointment. No trades. MR. KELLER, Beeman Realty Co. 3200 W. 6th st. DU. 1700.

HOME and inc.; furn.; clear; divided into 3 apts.; inc. $80 mo.; lot 50x158; taxes $66 yr.; lots of fruit. Heart of Alhambra; only 200 ft. to Main st. & 150 ft. to Wilson ave.; which will soon be Atlantic Blvd.; 100 ft. wide; working on it now. Prop. advancing rapidly. Sac. $7400; ½ cash. Must go east. Owner, 14 S. Olive ave. Ph. 582, ALHAMBRA.

Carthay Duplex $9500
Total price if sold this week, forced sale. ¼ new & strictly mod. Has 12-rm., Frigidaire, fireplaces, showers, 4 gars., large lot, excellent location. 1st mtg. $7500, 3 yrs. $2000 cash or good clear lot takes it. Owner, T. J. OWEN, MU. 8331.

5-FAMILY flat, Beverly Hills, 149 Oakhurst Dr., 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., BREAKFST. RM., elec. refrig & ventilation. Unit heat, hand dec. walls on Sanitas. Income $330 mo. Priced to sell. See this before buying anything else. Open every afternoon from 1 to 5. Sterling 6466 for appointment.

PRICE REDUCED
FROM $75,000 TO $50,000
16-unit brick apt., north of Wilshire & west of La Brea. Income $9920 month. Operating expense $223. No vacancies. 1st mtg. only $26,500 at 7%. Now earning 30% net.
CALL MR. GRAM. OR. 1121.

8 RM. DOUBLE—$6750
$750 CASH, $35 MONTH
New stucco nr. Western ave. 2 bedrms. each side, lg. living rm., wall heaters, tile sink, bath, shower. Way below duplication on account of foreclosure. OWNER, 4419 S. Western, VE. 0963. VE. 1097.

REAL HOME & INCOME
MUST RAISE CASH
To complete bldrs. under construction bldr. will sacrifice dble. 6-rm. Spanish suns. with dble. 4-rm. abv. 2-car garage. Lot 50x160, near 3 car lines. Inc. $150 mo. $2000 dn. bal. $100 month. OAk. 0761.

IF you have $50,000 available cash (no trades,) I can positively show you the biggest income-producing property in the Wilshire-Hollywood district. $50,000 sure profit inside of 12 months. RALPH E. FORD (formerly Ford & Becker,) 3757 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2121.

BROKERS ATTENTION
Call at once and list my 47-room apt. bldg. You will be surprised at the extremely low price I am offering this downtown property. Will consider some trade. Owner on the premises. 721 S. BONNIE BRAE.

Today's Best Buy
3-story modern apt. house near Bullock's new store. 30 apts. Completely furnished. Only 1 paper. Net income $12,000. Big sacrifice for cash, or will consider some trade. $30,000 handles. Call OX. 0506.

BARGAIN FLAT PROPERTY. $21,500. Lot 60x173, stucco building. Income $220 and steady. Lot worth $18,000 on 80-ft. paved street, northwest. This is one of the best apartment sites in the city. J. T. Cutter, TR. 7233, 315 West 9th st., Room 726.

Owner's Sac. Below Cost
$17,000 invested in beaut. 3-story brick cor., stores & apts., Pasadena. Or $33,000 invested in beautiful 30-apt. bldg., L. A. Shows 25% net income, all rented. BE. 2786.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish bung. ct. Brand new, 8 units, Frigidaire, all rented, high-class loc. Good car service. 7% Am. loan. $18,000 handles. Owner, address T, box 402, Times Branch.

REAL buy, corporation desires to dissolve; look at these properties: Hotel, 4969 Sunset Blvd., duplexes, 1261 S. Stanley ave.; 5665 Packard st. Please don't bother the tenants. Ph. secretary, HE. 9601.

GENUINELY different. Built to last, to be proud of. Investment that pays; always will pay. Owner built. $23,000 necessary. $45,000 total. No commission at this price. Evenings. TU. 7979.

FOUR APARTMENT FLAT AND REAR BUNGALOW. CLOSE-IN. FURNISHED. INCOME $225 per month. EQUITY $15,000. WILL ACCEPT PART EXCHANGE. RICHARD LIVINGSTON, Inc. 2636 W. PICO ST.

HANCOCK PARK FLAT, $30,000. New stucco, 22 rooms, six baths. Large lot, close to Beverly Blvd. Income $350 month. No trade. Reasonable terms. J. T. Cutter, 315 W. 9th st., R. 726. TR. 7233.

TWO APT. HOUSES
Wilshire dist. New, mod. 4-story, 47 apts., equity $50,000 each. Make offer for 1 or both. Owner, ELDER, 615 Story Bldg. TR. 5391.

THINK of it! 8-fam. flat, 3 rms. each. Carthay Circle. Compelled to sell. Only $28,000, $5000 cah. With $35,000. Ben Bell. TU. 4336. 740 S. Bdwy.

OWNERS SACRIFICE
4-fam. flat, house in rear. Income $176 mo. Lot 53½x176. $17,500. W. 17th st. Address E, box 139, Times Office.

Real Home and Income
New triplex, one 6-rm., two 5-rm. apts. 4 gars. Latest features. 529 N. Orange Dr. Owner on premises.

Real Home & Income
New triplex, one 6-rm., two 5-rm. apts. 4 gars. Latest features. 529 N. Orange Dr. Owner on premises.

GEN. sac. in Hnck. Pk. with $27,500. Ct. to $23,500, only $4500 cah. [illegible] dbl. nr. Bev. & Mnsfld. 14 lg. rms. 4 bths. B. Bell, TU. 4336, 740 S. Bdwy.

BEAUT. 4-flat bldg. Mod. 4 large rm. in A-1 cond. Extra bed, dressing rm. Tile bath, shower. 4 gar. Good loc. Mtg. $9500, 6½%, 3½ yrs. $24,000. 811½ N. Ridgewood Pl. HE. 7634.

BEST rental dist. S.W. 8 dbl. apts. 6 gar., elegantly furn., elec. refrig. Always full, inc. $5040 yr. Price $35,000. Equity $16,500. Will consider part trade. Courtesy to brokers. GR. 5393.

5 NEW 7-rm. duplexes. The last word in beauty & conv. See them. ½ blk. S. of Bev. Blvd. & Harper ave. Harrington Bros., Owners & Builders. OR. 0200.

REAL FORECLOSURE
20 apts. 61 rms. Hollywd. $12,000 less than reproduction. Total price $32,000. GR. 2814.

YOU be the judge whether this is a bargain. 6-rm. house, lot 58x150, 3 blks. W. of new library. It's worth $20,000. $13,500 is the sacrifice price. A. L. Hamell Co., Realtors, 917 W. 6TH ST. MU. 4234.

B zone lot 60x150. Loc. 243 S. Hobart. Imp. with 4-flat bldg., 8 yrs. old. Inc. $206 mo. Best loc. for big apt. Will move bldg. if desired and sell lot only. Consider trade for vacant lot. BROWN. WA. 6822.

$6000—6-rm. stucco dbl. built-ins, ha. furn. Inc. $56.50 mo. No trades. 1347 W. 67th st. at Normandie business centre. $600 down. AT. 0343.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Four-flat building, only $16,000 and $2500 cash will handle it. Balance easy terms. WH. 8801.

DEAL with owner, stucco bldg., 9 singles, 1 double, ½ blk. Wilshire Blvd., Bullock's new store, always rented. WA. 2927.

SMALL flat, 20 rms., stucco, fine location, nr. markets & street car. If looking for a pickup [illegible] BE. 6813.

BARG. INCOME PROP.
20-room flat, new, unit heat, elec. refr. Income $235 per month. Only $18,000.
8-family flat near Ambassador Hotel. Best construction, large, valuable lot. Income $435 per month. $42,500, terms.
12-unit court, furnished, close in, always rented. Valuable lot. Income $530 per month. $45,000 cash and trade.
Many other bargains. Buy now before prices advance. MR. LOWER. TU. 7524.

NEW 6-FLAT SACRIF.
All rented. INCOME $3600; in active Leimert Park 60' lot, 1000 sq. ft. Steel concrete. Basement, built-in incinerator, elect. refrig., mahog. finish, tiled walls, sep. shower, Sanitas, garage, etc. CUT TO $27,000; CASH $7000. No trade. Your gain. Call Owner, TH. 1307; eve. UN. 8501.

$260 Per Mo. Income
From this elegant new 20-rm. flat. Choice La Brea location. Best construction throughout. Elec. refrig., unit heat, tile baths, etc. Must sell at once at a sacrifice. $21,000. $7250 cash, bal. straight mortgage. HARTER, OX. 6856.

6-UNIT court, inc. $3600; $30,000, take some trade; well located.

BUY WESTERN AVE. PROP. NOW
3 stores, 6 apts., inc. $6500, $60,000.
2 stores & 2 4-rm. flats, $27,000.
2 stores & 5-rm. house, $17,000.
3 stores, $18,500, a cor. lot, $11,650.
Cor., 134x135, $35,000. Sure to advance. Im. 4925 S. Western. VE. 8538

INVEST $100,000
Superb new building in pathway of gold between Hollywood & Beverly. Big income. Owner, address F, box 272, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Business or apt.-house site, center of Glendale, 80x146 ft. frontage on 2 streets, will sacrifice for cash. Address F, box 118, Times Office.

FOR SALE or trade, 12 5-rm. flats, newly furnished, modern, elec. refrigeration; income $900 mo. Always rented. Lot 105x156. Owner, 1438 E. Hobart, cor. 15th st.

2 HOUSES ON BUSINESS LOT on W. Jefferson east of Vermont. Lot 46x132, $10,000, only $1000 down. Lot alone worth the price. Big future. Call at 1220 W. Jefferson. BE. 4772.

FORCED to sell income property consisting of 4 3-rm. apts. & 2-story, 7-rm. hse. Showing over 15% on investment. No trades, no agents. $4000 will handle. 2817 E. 6 st. DU. 0608, Apt. 211.

THREE 3 rms., on one lot, modern garages. Income $67.50, price $5600. Terms. Will trade. Owner, VE. 6308.

12-UNIT COURT, FURN.
MTG. $15,000. PRICE $45,000
INCOME $500 MO.
REDILLON TR. 6865.

ATTENTION!
$2200 invested will bring in $335 mo. 15-rm. duplex, nearly new, unit ht. Frigidaire. Sacrifice price $23,200.
WHitney 1404

ONLY $6000 cash will handle a fine located 32-room apt. house almost completely furnished in splendid condition. Money maker. Bet. car lines. 1417 So. Bonnie Brae.

5-RM. home, 2-car gar., beautiful hillside loc. N. of Hollywd. Junction. $4800. $1500 cash. 594-378.

IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT
4-4 flat with furniture. A real barg. Open for inspection. DU. 9657.

$17,500, TERMS, 4 furn. flats, 4 gar., fine location. 1607½ N. Kingsley.

NEW, mod. 6-unit bung. ct. 5 gars. Industrial dist. Inc. $1920 yr. Take clear lot E. Side, some cash, for eq. Can add more prop. for larger deal. OWNER, CR. 4111.

REAL buy, 3 stores, 2 flats, all leased, sure bus. center; consider cl. res. lot N.W. or bung. Owner. Have $2000. 5149 W. Washington. OR. 2137.

NEW triplex, inc. $6120. Studio liv. rm. Marble bath, architect's home. $5000 handle. Owner, RO. 0456 morn.

10-ROOM double stucco, $9500. No trades. Mortgage $6000 only. 618 VISTA. OR. 5018.

WIDOW MUST LOSE
$10,000 on income property near Western & Melrose. Will take bungalow. WEDDING, OR. 1143.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
New 20-rm. stucco flat, L.A. Hi district. $15,000. Terms. OR. 5118.

W. Washington dist. Duplex, 12-r., lot 50x140. Priced $11,500. $3000 cash. 4019 W. 18th st.

A REAL opportunity, store bldg., Whittier Blvd. Steady income. $1000 down. Owner, AN. 6604.

6-FAMILY flat, Wilshire dist. $8700 income. Sacrifice for $45,000. $7500 cash NEEDED. YO. 0940.

4-FAMILY flat, bungalow in rear, 5 garages, lot 55x121, will take some trade. Owner, 129 N. Reno st.

OWNER, WH. 5602. No reasonable offer refused. 12-rm. mod. duplex. L.A. High Sch. dist. Upper rents $65.

$100,000 commercial bldg., income $600 mo. for sale at sacrifice or trade. AX. 9744.

2-STORY, 10-rm. duplex, 2 tile baths, all lge. rms. Lower leased. Double garage. See Owner, 411 N. Norton. HO. 4563.

WILSHIRE frontage, 85 ft. near Fairfax, best buy on blvd. WA. 3127.

DUPLEX, 14 rms., Wilshire dist. Bargain. Will exchange. WH. 8755.

NEW 16-rm. apt., $175 per mo. inc. $15,500. $3500 cash, bal. $50 mo. No trades. Owner, 1266 S. Mansfield.

BARGAIN, $15,500. Splendid 4-family flat bldg., all rented. Come & see it at 1324 W. 27 st., owner. BE. 7231.

NEW 8-un. fur. ct., 8 min. 7th-Bdwy. Always rented. HU. 3348. OWNER.

3 LOTS, lots nr. Fox Studio. Bargain. Address F, box 229, Times Office.

BEAUT. 10-un. bung. court, real barg. Tms. 3427½ Dayton av. CA. 3188.

BY owner, bung. ct., W. Holly'd. 10-un., fur. 80 ft. lot. $65,000. OR. 4723

$56,750. COST $33,432. 27-rm. apt. Burlington ave. McGarry. VA. 5294.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —88

You'll Like Rosemead
A fast-growing community only 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles on Valley Blvd. Good transportation, schools, water, soil, climate.
WE DO NOT BELIEVE that any close-in section with our advantages can offer better home values than those below:
1. New and thoroughly modern 5-room home, dbl. garage on lot 50x160, 3 blks. from Rosemead Bank, postoffice, school, church. Price $3900. Only $500 down, bal. to suit.
2. Full half-acre with large 6-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, tile roof, real fireplace, glazed tile bath, every modern convenience. Just being finished. Near stores, school, bus. $6000. Very easy terms.
WE CAN PROVE THE WORTH OF ANY PROPERTY WE ADVERTISE AND WE BELIEVE WE CAN SELL YOU ON ROSEMEAD AS A PLACE TO LIVE. Drive east on Valley Blvd. 3½ miles east of Alhambra, ¼ mile east of Rosemead postoffice. BLUE REALTY CO., Realtors, 2000 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., ROSEMEAD.

LISTEN FOLKS!
YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY ON ¼ ACRE HOME & INCOME
FRONTS Yellow Car, Bus Lines. Major traf. artery near intersection in BUSINESS CENTER of growing city, between L.A. and Sea. DOUBLE FRONT 278 ft. deep facing 2 paved sts. Walks, curb, sewer, bank, drug store, same block. Ripe for stores, gas stat., auto wreck plant, drive-in market. NEAR BIG OIL WELL brought in few days ago and may prove rich new field underlies this land. This land, aside from being gilt edge BUSINESS PROPERTY, is highly imprvd. INCOME, rabbit, poultry & fruit farm. 7-rm. mod. bung., 3-rm. flat, 3-car garage, lawn, shrubs & beaut. fenced grounds. Income and rents extra flat will pay cost & provide home as values increase. Honestly, folks, investment is so good, see and be convinced of its many merits. Aged owner ill, needs money, must sacrifice. Part trade, 1st mtg. bonds, lot. Nuf Ced. TRUSTEE, 117 N. Catalina. WA. 7306.

NORTH Hollywood special bargains. Prices cut to rock bottom. These properties have been placed with me to sell, regardless of cost. No. 1: 60-ft. lot, $700. No. 2: Fine commercial acre, $2500. No. 3: Very close-in acre, $3800, worth $5000. No. 4: Boulevard business lot, improved, $4150, worth $6000. No. 5: Acre chicken ranch with fine house, $4500. No. 6: 5 acres good close-in orchard, $8000. No. 7: Fine 10 acres, $17,000, worth $25,000. No. 8: 10 acres paved blvd. corner, $35,000. No. 9: 20 acres close-in for subdiv., $65,000. No. 10: 40 acs., $170,000. L. A. DOLTON, exclusive agt., 221 S. Vermont. Branch ofc. 6404 Lankershim Blvd. Phone WA. 1915.

COUNTRY HOME AND RANCH
1 1-3 acres, south of Huntington DRIVE, a beautiful restful location. 5-room home with basement. Equipped for 1500 hens, good shape, assorted fruits, berries and citrus. Carries $3000 3 years at 7%. Owner must sell, might take clear for equity. REMEMBER, OWNER MUST SELL, SEE SUNDAY AND MAKE OFFER.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. MAIN, ALHAMBRA PH. 49.

REAL ESTATE SUBDIVIDERS
Owner of exclusive residential subdivision south of Los Angeles, which is to be improved with gas, electricity in conduits, water, concrete pavements and landscaping, is interested in making a sales agency contract with responsible active firm. All improvements on part of tract already in or guaranteed. Gross sales price of tract should be $800,000. If interested, Address F, box 34, Times Office.

ADJOINING CLUB GROUNDS. Scenic lot, L.A. city limits, country club privileges. $350. Small down pay., terms. Address O, box 2, Times Office.

YOU'LL LIKE ROSEMEAD. Fastest growing community in Southern California. New bank, new stores, new homes. Has both bus and street car line. 10 miles east where town and country meet.
1. Listen to this. Half acre, new 5 r. frame bung., poultry equipment for 300. Best buy in the valley. $3500. $1200 down.
2. Acre of walnuts, almost new 5 r. bunk., equip. 1000 hens. $5500. $1000 cash.
3. Beautiful Spanish home. Nearly acre of walnuts. Doctors and business men for neighbors. Best location for man employed in Los Angeles. Town type home. $8500.
4. 15½ acres walnuts. Just off Valley Blvd., near El Monte. $1250 per acre. Foreclosure started reason for selling. Other adjacent land held at $2500 to $3000 per acre.
5. Half acre unimproved, $1450. Acre $2500. 1¼ acres walnuts $2700 per acre. All right in best of Rosemead.
6. El Sereno bargain. 4 rooms, $3700, $250 down, bal. easier than rent. Rosemead owner. Trade for Rosemead vacant.
7. Valley Blvd. is "booming." 80 foot lot. Owner must sell. We are ashamed to quote the price. It's a "steal." Come let us whisper it to you.
We know Rosemead values, 8 years in this same spot. If you want suburban property or poultry ranches this is the place to come.
Take Rosemead bus 5th & Los Angeles St., get off in front of our office.
Phone Alhambra 3465.
KELSEY REALTY COMPANY, 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, California. Across the street west of the new Rosemead Bank Building, first door east of Rosemead Postoffice.

Spanish Rancho
home in beautiful San Marino district. MUST BE SACRIFICED account transferred to Fullerton. New, artistic 7-room stucco, only a stone's throw from country club & golf links. Walking distance to fast L.A. car & close to school. Real fireplace in 24' living room. French doors from dining room to side patio. Kitchen is a dream with beautiful colored tile sink, all built-ins & electric refrigeration. Nifty breakfast room. Vegetable cooler, electric iron holder & many built-ins in service porch. 3 nice, airy bedrooms, each has lge. closet with outside window & cedar floor. Lovely lge. bathroom has pedestal lavatory, stall shower, built-in dresser with plate glass mirror, tile floor; walls, tiled 4' high. Select hardwood floors, furnace heat, wrought iron fixtures & beautiful drapes in every room. Antique woodwork thruout. Auto. water heater. Laundry in dbl. garage. Outside pillars are solid timbers & hand hewn. Sit on your front porch & view the majestic snow-capped mountains while the fountain plays water into unique fish pond. Old-fashioned well in patio.
FULL PRICE $8500
EZ terms for quick sale. OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main st. Alhambra.

RANCH, 12 mi. out on east side with P.E. service and facing major blvd. Will be subdivided by owner into 1-4 acre and ½-acre homesites provided this "ad" brings enough replies. Schools, bank, stores within half mile. Lovely trees. District practically frostless and windless. This is no high-pressure campaign. Am looking for home builders. Acreage prices. B. & L. Assn. will help finance your home. Are you interested? Address X, box 555, Times Branch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
40 acres located on Florence ave., near Atlantic Blvd. All paved sts. and now ripe for subdividing. For further information see
MR. DOVEY
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
609 S. GRAND AV.
TR. 4925.

San Fernando Valley
20 acres on Arleta street, 10 acres oranges, 10 acres corn and potatoes. All improvements. Ripe for subdivision. Price $45,000. Mortgage $8000. Want business property, will assume. Mr. Armour.
MEYERS & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
Trinity 5711.

EAST SIDE owner, adjoining big development. Will sell 300 to 600 ft. valuable blvd. frontage, quick, for cash. Will add acreage if desired. Same street, within ½ mile selling $75 to $90 front ft. Cash talks. Someone will make big profit from my necessity. Address X, box 515, Times Branch.

GRAHAM
For Sale—Near cor. Firestone and Compton. 3 fine homes, up to date, on corner lots. Garages. Cheap for cash or on terms. For appointment write owner, ELIZA E. THORNTON, Norwalk, Calif.

MY beautiful home, 30 minutes from city's center; 4 bedrooms, patio, modern features, ideal residence, combining rural advantages with city conveniences. VA. 0685 after 1 p.m., week days.

1 ACRE, near L.A., good soil, level, 1 mile S.W. of S. Fe oil wells. $2000. ($500 less with ½ oil rights.) Owner R. M., 4592 N. Y. St., San Diego.

COR. east & So. front, 120x139. Good for four 40-ft. lots in South Gate. U. W. Throop. AT. 0628.

SUNLAND AVOCADO ACRES
Wholesale price. Homestead terms. Home Extension, 309 Arcade Bl. L.A.

ONE acre, five-room house, furnace, screen porch, cellar, garage, fruit trees. 1011 Duarte Road, ARCADIA.

SACR. Mesmer City lot, $2300. Will trade for equity in new bungalow. Niagara 2913. Pasadena.

10 ACRES clear, adjoining Gardena. Easy terms. Browne, VA. 1538.

Altadena
ALTADENA BARGAIN
1675 E. FOOTHILL BLVD.
10-room new Spanish. Large lot. Wonderful view. Will take house or lot in L.A., part pay. OWNER, Niagara 2273.

SACRIFICE
Exclusive estate, beautifully landscaped, nestled in the foothills of Altadena. Phone Colo. 8327 & Wa. 6652, Pasadena. MRS. WHITE.

Anaheim
BARGAIN
Modern 8-rm. house, hardwood floors. 120 Kroeger st., in beautiful Anaheim. Original cost $8000. Will take $4500, terms. Write Owner, H. Smeland, 812 N. Van Buren, Stockton, Calif.

Arcadia
LOVELY home in beautiful Arcadia, 5-room house, large lot, fine chicken equipment, fruit and nut trees. Owner, 24 Owen ave., Arcadia, Cal.

CORNER, 1½ acre, equipment 5000 hens. LEICHT, 947 Golden West, cor. Naomi, Arcadia.

CHOICE acre, nice part Arcadia. 135 ft. front. $2800, terms. Owner, 547 AVON, E. San Gabriel.

LOVELY 4 room home. Wonderful view lot. Will sell very reasonable. $3000 cash. Niagara 1004, Pasadena.

WANT chic. rch. for 2 Glendale homes. $13,500. 1233 E. Wilson, Glendale.

Artesia
ARTESIA, 3 acres, $3000. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

Glendora
5 TO 10 acres foothill estate site, a secluded canyon, high, wooded, very accessible, near Girls' Collegiate Glendora. Reasonably priced. No trades. H. Wilson, R.D. 1, Downey.

2 ACRES, beautiful valley land with oaks at Glendora. $2100, $550 down. Gas, electricity, water. ELiot 1661. 1729 Hope st., South Pasadena.

$650. LOT, lot bearing oranges, $50 dn. Owner, 6244 Burwood Ave., L. A.

Bell
$5250—NEW 7-rm. stucco; dbl. gar. 3 bedrms.; terms to suit. 6814 S. San Luis st., Bell, Calif. DR. 3283.

Hollywood —81-W
Hawthorne
OIL discovered, but no increase in price (from $3500.) for cozy bung. 435 Wood st., cor. R. I. Easy terms. Owner.

La Crescenta
10 ACRES at 50c on the dollar. Nice level ground, no rocks or washes. 12 miles from Los Angeles. Price $12,500. $3500 cash down will handle deal. Adjoining property selling for $2500 per acre. Stephen M. Meyers, phone Crescenta 597 or Crescenta 117-J. Montrose.

FOR SALE — Homes, acreage, school sites, estates, most healthful climate in America. Beautiful homes for rent, furnished and unfurnished. If it can be had we have it. N. W. Zimmer, 2611 Michigan ave. Phone Crescenta 183.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, 4 rms., garage, equipped for 800 chickens; almost 1 acre; wonderful view, price $4500, $500 down, $40 per mo. Take piano or good furniture as part of down payment. 3702 W. Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

La Canada
GOOD cash buy, lot 39, Turner tract. 4057 Brighton, L.A. UN. 0802.

BEST buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen, 137 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

Monrovia
LOTS at a bargain, across from new $800,000 Union High School. Beautiful mountain view. 832 W. Orange, Monrovia.

Montebello
WILL take in lot on new 6-room Spanish bungalow. 137 No. Park, Montebello. $6500, terms. Niagara 2913 Pasadena.

Palos Verdes
OWNER will sell at ½ mkt. value. Sunset view lot nr. La Venta. TR. 3448.

Pomona
FOR SALE
One of the nicest located homes in Pomona—a city of 25,000 population, in the rich Pomona Valley. Lot 65x215. Nine-room house, four bedrooms. Closets, two bathrooms, extra large living room, real fireplace, hardwood floors, automatic water heater. Lawn, shrubbery, fruits & walnut tree & large shade tree. Sprinkling system. Double garage, back all fenced for garden & chickens. 10c carfare to Pomona College. Have your children live at home & attend college, on main blvd. to L. A.—only 33 miles from L. A. Will sell furnished or unfurnished and make good terms. Owner, 1535 N. Garey, Pomona, California.

San Fernando Valley
BROKERS, SPECULATORS, BLDRS.
Here is your chance to make money. Best 10-A. cor. bargain on Sherman Way & car line, near Van Nuys & L. A. Metropolitan Airport. Ideal to subdivide. The price far below any adjoining property. Only $1800 per A. Can you beat it? Harry R. Bevis, Exc. Agt. 6320 Van Nuys Blv., VAN NUYS.

$1000 AN ACRE
10 acres in citrus fruit belt. A beautiful corner, 660 ft. square at 2 intersecting blvds. High ground. Good soil. This is $800 an acre underpriced. Act quick. See this Sunday, GEO. S. DOE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd. at Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

EXCHANGE my $3750 equity in 1 1-4 acre corner in walnuts, near Van Nuys & blvd. Neat 4-rm. modern home, gar., lawn, flowers, chicken equipment for 1200. Want Glendale or Northwest L.A. to $5000. Geo S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd. at Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—
San Fernando Valley 10 acres, close in, good future on blvd. Price $30,000. Mtge. $6000. Consider eastern clear for equity or local income to $30,000.
A. A. BLAIR
800 N. Fairfax Ave. GR. 3780

ACREAGE BARGAINS
26 acres on paved highway near Metropolitan Airport. $1500 per A.
IMPROVED 40 A. cor on paved highway near Van Nuys, $1600 per acre. R. H. Dunn, 6272 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys.

BOULEVARD frontage and inside acres, real rich garden soil. Very low priced on long terms. All city conveniences. Also a fine furnished country home. 12 M. fr. Holly'd. H. Kuleler, Owner, 15157 Parthenia st., Sepulveda.

10-ACRE JUNCTION CORNER
not far from Studio City on two main paved boulevards. My price per acre is less than cost of lots close by. OWNER, CR. 6803.

2½ AC., 7-R. house, 3-car bar. Gas, elec., tel. Beaut. landscaped. $11,250—$1500 down, $60 mo. Owner, 7041 Diaz ave., N. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—30 acres, ideally situated for subdividing into small tracts, planted to 10-year-old walnuts, rich soil, aqueduct water. See owner, 1406 Detwiler Bldg. or ph. VA. 5388

SACRIFICE 10 A. cor. Van Nuys dist. $1200 per A. WORTH DOUBLE. Patterson, 6362 Hollywood Blv. HE. 9267

Sierra Madre
SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL 8-RM. STUCCO HOME, 2 LOTS. MAY RENT PART. GRAND VIEW AND GARDEN. $7500. TERMS. W. SCHLALOS, 546 STURTEVANT DR.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains; small house, 50x150; finest fruits; roses; mail particulars. 265 San Gabriel Court.

Tujunga
BEST buy in Tujunga, $3500 cash, or terms. 6-rm. cemt. English stucco house. Furnished, all modern impts. 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, cellar, paved st., close to schools & stores. BOX 465, Tujunga, Cal. No agents.

Van Nuys
SPECULATORS, attention. Must sell 1 1-4 A. or more. Utilities. Trees. Terms. Direct. 7022 Ranchito ave., Van Nuys.

VICTORY Blvd. 25 ft. South front. Courtesy to agents. BE. 9162.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —89

SAN CLEMENTE. Most attractive 4-apt bldg. in fastest growing city in Southland, original architectural style. Bargain. Owner, 25 N. FIRST, Alhambra.

LAGUNA—Finest apt. store bldg. on coast blvd. at Pearl "Arch Beach." Owner on premises. Laguna 2938. Box 84.

DANA POINT lot, best view near beach. F. L. WARE, Moreno, Cal.

Catalina
CLEAR lots for place at Catalina. Owner, 430 S. Occidental. Phone DU. 2822.

Hermosa Beach
OCEAN front 2-story hm., nrly. new. Incl. new furn., dbl. gar. $8500, tms. Off. open day & night. 4 Pier Ave. W. L. Williams. Redondo 1032.

Manhattan Beach
BARGAIN lot, facing ocean. Highland ave. nr. City Hall. Terms. Owner, 2308 Manhattan ave. Redondo 4897.

Pacific Palisades
$4200 SACRIFICE $4200
60x130 FT.
THIRD LOT OFF OCEAN FRONT
HALF CASH BAL. CONTRACT
PHONE ALHAMBRA 3123-W.

Venice and Ocean Park
FINE clear lot for builder, home or business, nr. ocean and amusements, best bargain on fine, wide street. $7000; 26 Rose ave., Venice. Agents co-operate. Owner, 1820 S. Van Ness ave. EM. 7529.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —90

San Pedro
FOR sale cheap, 8-rm. hse. on cor. 18 & Center sts. Overlooks harbor. Beaut. view. Big barg. Must sell. Own., Rm. 208, 229 N. Bdwy., L.A.

Torrance
FOR sale, 4-apartment flat. $15,000; income $1800 year. Easy terms. 2063 Carson, Torrance, Calif.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —69

IF YOU are looking for a place to raise chickens and rabbits on a big scale, I have it. 5 A. on paved road. 3 blks. from carline. Modern 6-room house, rabbitry & chicken houses, stock included if taken at once. Easy terms. Write box 66, or drive out to 7353 SATICOY ST., Owensmouth.

HOME AND INCOME
New 6-rm. mod. house. Egg & Poultry farm. Finest water, schools, church and business section. Only 30 minutes fr. L.A. in beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Owner, 2304 NAOMI DR. Arcadia, Calif.

CLEAR chicken ranch for sale. Capacity for 2500 chickens. Strictly modern. $9000. Many others to exchange for city. See Weston, H. L. Miller Co., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale. CApitol 7337. Douglas 853. Open Sundays.

WILL sell cheap, 2-acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, h.w. floors, faces 3 streets. Brooder 1500, equip. 1500. 600 hens, family orchard, berries, asparagus bed, 1 block from school, stores and cars. S.E. cor. 2nd & Calif. St., ARCADIA.

$2892 LOSS YOUR GAIN
Owner figures show 1 acre 5-rm. hse. equipped for 1000 chickens. Price $7900. Mortg. $3500 just placed. Cash $3500. Oil possibilities. "Lenox" 4044 W. Slauson Ave. UN. 8234.

COMPLETE little farm, ¾ A., fenced, 2 bedr. house, Gar. Workshop, Alfalfa, fruit, chicken equipt. Ideal elderly couple or commuter. Safe buy. Barker Realty Co., 1724 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

2½-ACRE corner, fine 7-room home, 30 full bearing fruit trees, chicken equipment, etc. A snap at $7250. $2250 handles, balance easy. Corner Saticoy st. & Shoup ave., Owensmouth.

COLORED PEOPLE
1 & 2-acre plots for sale, suitable for health or chicken ranches. Close to many active subdivisions. Small payment down. 1032 E. Washington. WE. 8588.

OWNER, 1 to 5 acres, modern 4-R. house, dbl. gar., new equip. for 1000 hens. 18 mi. from L.A. Best soil for turkeys & chickens. 709 N. Center st., BALDWIN PARK.

FULL acre, good house, equipped for 800 hens, large squab house, 32 fruit trees, also small fruits, near Ventura Blvd. $4000. $1100 cash, bal. easy, or trade. DR. 9111.

2-ACRE chicken ranch on blvd., mod. house, equipment 1800 hens. Sacrifice $7500. QUALITY EGG FARM, Central ave. between Franklin & Philadelphia, POMONA.

SEE our ad today under "SUBURBAN" Kelsey Realty Co., Poultry Ranch Specialists, 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

½ A. 4-rm. house, gas, elect., paved st., fruit trees, chick. equip. for 700 hens. $2700, easy terms. Steele, 144 W. El Monte St., Baldwin Park.

SUNLAND POULTRY ACRES
Wholesale price. Homestead terms. HOME EXTENSION, 309 Arcade Bldg., L. A.

OWING to age will trade producing rabbit ranch in Los Angeles city for small bungalow with 1 paper. UN. 0156.

2 1-3 ACRES, 80 fruit trees, new house, lots of water, fine soil, $1850; $650 dn. $20 mo. Owner, WA. 1828.

FOR SALE—Rent or trade, A-1 4-rm. mod. house, elec. pump, free schl. bus. Owner, Rt. 1, box 80, El Monte.

WANT HOUSE 5½ acres, 5 rms., own well, chickens, price $5000, clear. 202 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., Monrovia.

ONE acre, 5-room house, chicken ranch, account going east. 8218 Corteen Place, N. Hollywood, Cal.

WONDERFUL
Chicken ranch 17 mi. from L.A. It's the finest thing U ever saw, the answer to your dream of a business & a home beautiful, 6 rms. tile sink & roof, A-1 hwd. floors, fireplace, hand-decorated walls; 1 or 2 blocks to school, cafe, P.O. & cars. Surrounded by Duarte's famous groves & estates, million $ view of the mts. from roof garden; housing for 1950 hens; some hens, rabbits, pigeons & turkeys go with place. When fully stocked U can make yearly income of $4000. Will cut price from $18,000 to $12,950 if sold at once. Stocks, bonds or mtgs. you have or mtg. on your own property taken in part paymt. A. Harrington, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Monrovia, Black 324.

Chicken Ranch Bargains
1 A. equipped for 600 chickens, 6 rm. mod. bung. Gar., fruit trees. $5000, $1000 down, $40 per mo. on bal. Includes prin. & int.
1 A. oranges, equipped for 800 chickens, 6-rm. mod. bung., fruit trees. $5500, $2500 dn. Bal. mtg.
1 A. equipped for 300 chickens, 4 rm. mod. bung. Fruit trees. $4000, $1000 down, bal. $25 per mo. This includes prin. & int. The above places have all city conveniences.
CRAMOS & HENRY
704 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Calif.

GUARANTEED INCOME while you stay with your job. We develop your intensive poultry farm for you and guarantee a yearly income for every bird you install. An opportunity to learn while you earn in the Garden Spot of the World. Everything operated on your OWN land. Our 26 years in intensive egg farming qualifies our Guarantee. Prepare your income-home in a world famous community. Create an estate and independence! Illustrated literature. CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, California.

MY blvd. home, 1½ acres, with wide frontage on 2 streets, 5-rm. stucco, hardwood floors, barrel ceilings, both dining rm. & bkfst. nk. Automatic gas water heater. Dbl. gar. Young fruit trees, lawn, shrubs, lath house 18x70, suitable for 500 chickens or rabbits, near Van Nuys & new Metropolitan airport. Business corner & store right across the street. This will soon be valuable business property. Price on easy terms, $8000. Paving paid. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd. cor. Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. L.A. Phone GR. 9877.

RUN DOWN PROPERTY BARGAIN—Repossessed and must be sold immediately. 2½ acs. citrus, 198 ft. front on blvd.; ¼ mile from bank corner and 600 ft. from bus. lots selling at $40 per foot. Housing for 1000 hens can easily be put in good repair; concrete flooring for 800 more. Priced for speedy sale at $4500, 1-3 down, bal. long terms. An opportunity for someone. Write owner, Address T, box 457, Times Branch.

HOME
Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. 60 or more full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate this at once. Call 1056-J Ontario, or address Box 413, Ontario, Calif.

ANOTHER REAL BARGAIN in the Arcadia section, 1 acre corner 140x270, improved with new 5-rm. tiled roof stucco house & dble. garage; $6500, terms. Will build chicken equipment to suit buyer.
See us for chicken ranches and acreage in Arcadia. 19 years' experience at your service.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1 North Santa Anita avenue.
668 W. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA.

MUST SELL home and grove. Close to town; 5 acs. oranges, 5-room house, 4000-unit poultry plant, brooder house, feed room, garage. Bldgs. not in best condition, hence bargain. All conveniences; close to P.E. and bus stops. $15,000 full price; $5000 down, balance terms. Address X, box 577, Times Branch.

NEAR N. Hollywood studio section & only 15 minutes from Hollywood, ½ acre in beautiful residential area. Just off main paved blvd. & car line. Gas, water, electricity. Full bearing fruit trees. $2000. Terms to suit. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. L. A. Ph. GR. 9877.

CLOSING OUT, BIG BARGAIN
3-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, almost an acre, fine location in Riverside. $1400, $400 cash, bal. less than rent. J. C. Gafford, owner, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

1 A. Chick. ranch. New brick home. $6500. Terms. Nr. school & car. 20200 Leadwell st., Owensmouth.

EGG farms. See F. J. Hayles. 20238 Saticoy st. Week's Col. Owensmouth.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —91

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
126 acres of beautiful rolling hills, wooded with oak, black walnut and sycamores, less than 3 miles from Covina. Domestic water, gas and electricity on the property. Ideally situated for a stock ranch or country estate. Secluded yet accessible and only 1 hour from Los Angeles. We have the low price of $400 per acre on this property for a limited time.
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
COVINA, CALIFORNIA
"21 years in this valley"

ATTENTION
CHOICE ACREAGE FOR CABIN SITE DEVELOPMENT
Address F, box 279, Times Office.

17½ ACRES, imp., on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, 660' blvd. frontage. Ideal for camp ground & bus. bldgs., well piped, reservoir. $3150 inc. $1800 will handle. Will accept good closed car & truck as part. $400 per acre. Must sell quick or submit offers to L. H. Jarvis, Route A, Box 441, Redlands. Live Oak Canyon Rabbit Ranch.

FOR SALE or exchange—235-acre ranch, 25 acres improved, Apricots, pears and alfalfa. Apricots ripen very early. Location Inyokern, northeast corner Kern county. Value $20,000. Bargain price for quick sale. Owner, John McNeal, Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, January 14th, 15th, 16th.

HILL TOPS
are getting scarce at Vista. Here is a beaut. gently rolling, fine view, high press. water, good roads and bldg. restrictions. Sell either 5 or 9 acres. Easy terms over 5 years. Write owners, G. box 133, Times Office.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM
Full price $1050, $100 down, $10 per month including interest. Citrus, winter vegetables, avocados, walnuts, bulbs, nursery stock, poultry, water, electricity, Ventura Co., near thriving town. MRS. BURT, Rm. 621, 756 So. Broadway. VA. 8640.

35 A. unimproved, Riverside County, 2 miles west of Perris, close to Inland Route to San Diego. Good soil, level ground, natural spring, plenty of shade trees. Fine health country. Elevation 1300 ft. $7000, cash or terms. Owner, HO. 4553.

WOOD CREST ACRES—3 miles from March Field, 9 miles from Riverside. 10 acres only $175 per acre, must sell acct. sickness, adjoining land selling from $350 to $400 per acre.
W. A. MELBOURNE
P.O. box 286, Riverside, Cal.

FINE HORSE RANCH & COUNTY ESTATE
Near Country Club, about 40 miles from Los Angeles. Fine live oak and sycamore trees. Flowing spring water. Splendid pasture. Price only $85 per acre.
CAMPBELL JORALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg. MUtual 7368.

Fruit Ranch Sacrifice
18⅓ acres, 8 miles from Redlands, 10-yr. trees, a money maker. Modern frame house, plenty water. A-1 condition. Will sacrifice for quick deal or exchange for clear Los Angeles. See HARRY LEE, 4900 Sunset Blvd.

DO YOU WANT 20% ON YOUR INVESTMENT? 160 acres in Imperial Valley, all in alfalfa and barley, good improvements; rented for stock at $3 per head per month. A snap for quick sale. No exchange. J. C. Gafford, owner, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, MOUNTAIN ranch, new 2-r. house, living creek; beautiful live oak trees, 10 acres cleared; 10 more can be; deer and quail shooting. PRICE $1500, NO EXCHANGES. LAURA M. BENNETT, VALLEY CENTER, CALIF.

SEE this and you will buy 160 A. Mariposa Co., trees, springs, going for $875. Address J. S. GREGORY, 1312 Micheltorena st.

160 A., house, well, nr. Winchester, Wash., $4800, clear, what in L.A.? will assume. R. F., 920 N. Hoover. 597217.

17 ACRES with house, 2½ miles no. of Lindsay on main highway. Good soil for anything. Suitable for auto camp. Priced cheap. Easy terms. MILLER, WH. 1158.

FOR SALE—Claremont, 4 lots on 9th and 10th bet. Harvard and Yale avenues. $40 per front ft. Address box 14, Encinitas, Cal.

$3800, 80 acres best river bottom, fine electricity pumping. 15 acres ready to plant. A bargain. H. A. Briggs, Hinckley, Cal.

80 ACS. alfalfa near Chino. Fully improved. $500 per A. for quick sale. A. S. Harvey, 810 S. Spring. VA. 3391.

160-ACRE Imperial Valley ranch, $16,000, clear, for residence. TU. 2807.

AVOCADO ESTATES WITH OCEAN VIEW
Some of the choicest avocado and bulb land on the south coast offered by the pioneer developers in this section. Experts help you get started. Beautiful rolling country overlooking ocean. Ideal year 'round climate. 30-foot surfaced roads bordered with Monterey Pines and Palms. Water in steel pipe lines to each tract of 1 to 3 acres. Wise restrictions. Only 10% cash, balance 10 years. Only a limited amount of this choice property remains. Inquire at once about PALOMARES HEIGHTS at Encinitas.
SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
740 So. Broadway. TRinity 3161.

Gentleman's Estate
5 acres 10 miles from Hollywood, 1000 ft. off Ventura Blvd., toward the mountains. This property has been developed for 9 years and contains full-bearing oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches, plums, apricots, walnuts, avocados, apples, pomegranates, rose arbor, shrubbery & flowers all kinds. Two oak trees, each with spread of 100 feet, also tenant house, stable, garage. Six acres near sold last year for $80,000. Seven acres sold four months ago for $70,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $45,000, cash $15,000, balance 3 years at 6% interest. Ph. Mr. Snell, Santa Monica 29144, for appt.

$155 Per Acre
Big improved ranch now being subdivided into farms and small tracts. Irrigation very cheap. Paved highways, electric cars, close to city. Ideal home conveniences. Oranges, cherries, olives and some other fruits and nuts pay exceptional profits. Alfalfa, field and garden crops, hogs, sheep, turkeys, chickens, dairying are very profitable. 10 yr. terms, 6%, security on other real estate accepted as first payment. Booklet free. 1238 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 4735.

5000 Acre Ranch in Simi Valley
45 Miles from 7th & Bdy.
Directly in path of development. Level rolling and hill land. Wooded canyons. Ideal for country estate. Soil, water, climatic conditions excellent. Shallow oil. Priced for immediate sale on easy terms. GUY M. RUSH & CO., 320 Story Bldg. TR. 0022.

1100 A. IRRIGABLE 360 A. FARMING
Stanislaus Co., Turlock Irrigation District. Own water, farming, dairying, fruit, truck gardening, walnut district. 20 buildings suitable farming, dairying. 200 A. last year showed gross income $26,000. Land can be double cropped. Highways, R.R. station, 2 towns 4 miles. Have cut price 1-3 for quick sale. Terms part if required. No trades. Big profit subdividing. Tributary markets Los Angeles-San Francisco.
MONTGOMERY BAGGS
235 California St.
San Francisco.

INCOME ESTATES in "Winterwarm" tract, south of Fallbrook, are frostless and free from destructive winds. Low-cost water is abundant, mountain and valley scenery are glorious, summers delightful, restrictions pleasing and prices only $850 an acre up for California's best soil. The acme of perfection for avocados, oranges and winter vegetables. Planting and care if desired. Raymond Warman, Owner, 802 Financial Center Bldg., 7th and Spring, L. A. TRinity 7064.

RAISE BIG MONEY CROPS
HOGS
ALFALFA, COTTON, TURKEYS
All are making money. If you want to get started on a good 20 or 40-acre ranch, cheap water, city conveniences, improved or unimproved, see me. Easy terms or take So. Cal. all or part pay.
A. F. Witesman, 726 Rowan Bldg.

ONLY $375 cash takes my 2-acre farm with splendid water supply in steel pipes under pressure; balance only $18.75 a month, total price $1500. On paved street with gas and electricity; ideal for poultry, turkeys, fruits, berries, winter vegetables. Frostless foothills district with wonderful view. All city conveniences a few minutes away. No trades. Write owner, Address E, box 222, Times Office.

BARGAIN FARMS
Have for sale several desirable farms, different sizes with different crops, free of encumbrance, which I will sell at very attractive prices. If you are in the market for any kind of farm see me or telephone without delay. Jack Irvine, 626 So. Spring St., Los Angeles. Telephone TRinity 0631.

320 ACRES
Prize cotton or vegetable land, deep sediment soil, highly developed dist., early production & long growing season, ample water. Priced 1-3 less than adjacent land. We recommend this. Mr. Smith.
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtors
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 2125

BEST BUYS—EVERETT DISTRICT
$200 cash on 10 ac. Bal. 5 to 8 yrs.
Tracts of 10, 20 & 40 acres
$100 TO $125 PER ACRE
Level land, good water conditions.
West side, Antelope Valley, where my clients produce 10 tons of alfalfa per acre per annum.
Everett, 1002 Wright-Callender Bg.

LAND BARGAIN FORECLOSURE 600 ACRES HEART OF SACRAMENTO VALLEY NEAR ELECTRIC CARS ONLY $35 AN ACRE. YIELD 6% ON $100 AN ACRE IN GRAIN. GOOD SUBDIVISION OR PRODUCTION FARM. WRITE FARM AND HOME ASSN., 915 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

196 ACRES RIVERSIDE DISTRICT. Suitable subdivision. Improved by orchard, vines, oranges. Plenty water, best soil. Price $50,000, easy terms. Land in San Joaquin Valley and Southern Calif. our strong suit. HERBERT M. ORR ORGANIZATION VA. 1343. 214 Story Building.

FROSTLESS hill ranch, 35 m. L.A. on new blvd. Will sell 3 to 6 A. right to good neighbor. Bldgs., fruit, fine soil and water. Raise chix, turkeys, winter veg. Look this up. Sanford Iris Gardens, Summit Carbon Canyon, overlooking Chino Valley.

8 ACRES peaches, good bldgs. Adjoining land selling for $1500 an acre. Can deliver this for half that amount. Just the place for turkeys and chickens. No exchange. For quick sale see
O. T. GREGG
411 Security Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

DO you want to make more money? Do you aspire to becoming independent? Send for new folder giving full information about VISTA, one of Calif.'s biggest income land opportunities. Unexcelled avocado and citrus land. Easy terms. EDW. G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

300 A. fine cotton or alf. land, all under cult., good bldgs., plenty water, wells and ditch, personal working prop. goes on right deal. Price $60,000. Enc. $15,000. Takes about $3000 cash. Submit ranch near Fresno. No alkali. Address F, box 224, Times Office.

FULLY equipped poultry ranch, Corona, nice bung., outbuildings, etc.; healthy dist. Trade with or without stock. $6000 eq. $500 cash, bal. trade. what have you? 600 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 5807.

VISTA LAND
Ideal for citrus, avocados and vegetables, frostproof, best type soil, can be delivered below market and take part good exchange. Box 181 or Jills Eat House, VISTA, CAL.

FOR Sale or Exch. Beautiful country Estates, 60 Acres. Frostless. Orange Grove across Road. Never Smudged. Fine View. Moreno Valley. Corponia. San Jacinto Mts. Will take Residence and lots. F. L. Ware, Moreno, Calif.

WE own land in Antelope, also Victor valleys, and specially around the town of Adelanto, which is for sale or exchange for good city property. J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western ave. TU. 5166.

FOR the best land buy in Southern Calif., where you can make money growing oranges, lemons, avocados and other products, address Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

$125 PER ACRE
40 acres, fair bdlgs., electric pump, all in crop, good district, San Joaquin, forced sale. Small payment, easy terms.
F. CAMPBELL, 724 Rowan Bldg.

BY owner, 74-A. ranch, price $12,500. Some terms. Address Edw. Pacha, P.O. Box 475, Oceanside, Cal.

AVOCADO land at Vista, close in, on county road; red soil, pressure water; 9 a. $2500, terms. Own. DR. 3023.

7 ACRES oranges, fam. orchard, 7-rm. house, barn, garage. $7500. Terms. Near Oroville, Cal. Owner, A. B. Chinn, CARMEL, CAL.

MODERN 6-room house on 3 acres of land, well equipped with chicken houses. Address M. Laeps, 1312 Riverside Drive, Chino, Cal.

OVER 3½ acres, KNOLL. Wonderful view of ocean, safe from frost or heat. Sell at once for $2375, terms. Address F, box 288, Times Office.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, long-term payments. Land Dept., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR information Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah California.

FULL price $500, 40 acres, on highway, big creek; feed, timber, house, barn, etc. G. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

VISTA AVOCADO ACRES
Wholesale prices. Homestead terms. Home Extension, 309 Arcade Bl. L.A.

LOOK—$12,000. 60 A. fine avocado land nr. Encinitas. Taylor, 744 Beacon.

2½ & 5-ACRE tracts. Gas, elec., water. Rich garden soil. Best buy in No. Cal. $300 to $550 acre. C. DOYLE, 720 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

5 ACRES Valley blvd., new 5-rm. hse., large gar., poultry houses, fruits, berries, vegeta., etc. Price $7500. Doyle, 720 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

AVOCADO land, Vista, San Diego Co. E. V. Franks, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9682.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —67

135-ACRE improved alfalfa, stock and dairy ranch with free Santa Ana River ditch water, $35,000. $5000 cash. H. Wilson, R.D. 1, Downey.

AVOCADO, citrus land & groves, ranches, city prop. Box 65-B, Carlsbad, Calif.

LEVEL alfalfa land, $25. Can be put under irrigation ditch or well water. 726 STACK BLDG.

BARGAIN, 38 acres 3-year-old walnuts. Plenty water. Only $12,500. BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Bldg.

Antelope Valley

SOME BARGAINS

160 AC. fine alfalfa land. A-1 water-proven district. $55 per ac. Terms.

160 AC. decom. granite soil. Good well, house. $30 per ac. Terms.

80 AC. close in. A-1 alfalfa land and water. $75 per ac. Worth $100.

See Mr. Thomas for bargains with FRED H. OLIVER, 621 S. Hope St. TU. 8476.

RICH LAND, $15 per Ac.

160 ac. Fairmont; level, rich loam. Appraised $40. For quick sale only $15. Easy terms. Owner, 1109 Pac. Mutual Bldg. MU. [..]

BIGGEST bargain ever offered. Full-bearing almonds or olives. $200 acre. $300 down, $15 month. Exchange taken. Owner, 11679 GORHAM AVE., Brentwood Heights.

160 A. fine level alfalfa land, 2 mi. from town, $25 A. 640 A. fine turkey and fruit land, on dr. hiway, $10 A. 80 A. nr. Palmdale, $35 A. 160 A. Fairmont, trade clear. 1431 W. 101 st.

FOR SALE, 47 acres high-class alfalfa land, level and cleared of brush. $50 per acre. Very easy terms. FRANK H. RUTLEDGE, Lancaster, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE

120 acre Antelope Valley, house, well, part graded for alfalfa. $25 per acre, clear. Will assume on L.A. 819 WEST 11, Westmore 9579.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank H. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

$250 WILL buy 40 acres finest land L.A. County. See the Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Stack Bldg.

SICKNESS compels sacrifice of contract 5 acres land in L.A. Co. Address box 83, Times, Long Beach.

580, 440, 320, 160, 120, 80, 60, 40, 30, 20 acres, will locate large acreage. Phone 598283.

40 AC. 35 in alfalfa. Elec. pump. House. Or will lease. TR. 6740.

160 ACRES unimp. land, Antelope Valley. $15 A. or offer. OX. 3619.

Arizona

640 ACRES NEAR WELTON ARIZONA

Shallow water lift, electric power available, good level land, suitable alfalfa. Sacrifice price $9600. Terms or some trade. Land in vicinity selling $40 acre up. OWNER, 314 STORY BUILDING. VA. 1343.

ARIZONA LAND

2080 acres with water, $17.50 ac. 320 acs. close Phoenix, $30 A. 2500 acs. 700 cultivated, $50 A. 320 acs. highly developed, $200 A. Culbertson—Arizona Land Man, 6331 Holly. Blvd. GL. 7303

Boulder Dam

KINGMAN, ARIZONA
The Gateway City

400 acres level land near Airport, Railroad and Country Club. Ready to subdivide in 25 ft. lots. Price $14,000 cash. Call DU. 2505, a.m.

ATTENTION, SUBDIVIDERS

BOULDER DAM lands and townsite locations; wholesale only; level land, artesian belt; adjoining highly successful irrigation project, railroad lot. Photographs and detailed information available for resale campaign material. GRanite [..]

INFORMATION

On Boulder Dam and Las Vegas. Have lived there and own property there. F. V. OWEN, 306 Central Bg.

40 ACRES edge of Las Vegas city limits. $35 per A. Terms. 10 years activity ahead. Think that over. Investigate. Glad to show it. Mr. Orndorf, 908 Central Bldg. TU. 4783.

LAS VEGAS LANDS

Tracts of 40 to 640 a. Will also buy close-in acreage or city lands. Address X, box 448, Times Branch.

KINGMAN, ARIZONA

400 acres, all level, ideal for subdividing into 10-acre turkey ranches. $12 per acre, or ten acres $125. TU. 2450. 1110 W. 36TH ST.

BOULDER DAM HEADQUARTERS

F. P. Newport Company, Realtors, Second floor, Central Bldg. TR.5051

640, 200, 160 & 80 acres adj. city Las Vegas at $50, $50, $40, $25 per acre. Will double in 2 mo. Fleishman, 920 N. Hoover. 597-217.

2000 ACRES agricultural land on route of Black Canyon Boulder dam aqueduct. Owner, 617 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

LAS VEGAS, new 40 to 320 ac. priced $10 to $25 per A. Address X, box 431, Times Branch.

KINGMAN, Arizona's Gateway City. Close-in lots, reasonable prices. P. O. Box 744, Hollywood, Cal.

CLEAR California & Nevada land in tracts of 10 to 640 acres, cheap. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

40 ACRES near Las Vegas, Nev. Owner, DElaware 4419.

Canada

FOR sale or trade, 160 Canadian wheat land. Owner, M. Pasquier, Cathay, Calif.

Elsinore

FOR Sale, 31.73 acres, high and sightly, overlooks the lake and city, 10-room house, 4 cabins, outbuildings. Fine shade, fresh & sulphur water. Ideal for high class homes, hotel or Sanitarium. For details, write owner, J. R. Scott, Box 151, Elsinore, Cal.

Fontana

5AC. $1750 equity in 5 A. incl. 5 shares of water stock, on Fontana Ave., for $500, bal. EZ terms. Now in grapes, suitable citrus, walnuts or chickens. Address Box 576, Times Branch; after 6 p.m. GL. 6994.

Coachella

480 ACRES at $12.50 per acre, some fine grapefruit soil, good water. 10% cash, 40 acres, Oasis, $125 per A., terms. Agents. R. R. Lands, since 1914 Geo. M. Ames, P.O. Mecca, Cal.

FOR sale, Indio business lot, price $4000, half cash. Owner, box 393, INDIO, CALIF.

Imperial Valley

INCOME ranch for sale. 80 A. soft land in Westmoreland section, one mile from paved highway. 70 A. leased for six years at $37.50 per acre and has four years to run. There are 300 bearing grapefruit trees with good house, cellar and all modern conveniences, bunk house, garage, tank house and home lighting plant. This is one of the best ranches in the valley. No trades. See owner, C. W. FISHBURN, Star Route, Box 30, Brawley, Calif.

FOR THE DAIRY MAN OR STOCK MAN

320 acres all in alfalfa only $125 per acre, no trade, but easy terms. 220 acres all in alfalfa, good location, fenced and cross fenced. $200 per acre, can take up to thirty or forty thousand exchange on this. T. EDWIN GILL, 932 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

WANT GOOD IMPERIAL FARMS—
$35,000. Clear income L. A.
$18,000. Clear duplex, L. A.
$6000. Clear bungalows, Compton.
$6000. Clear almond, Paso Robles.
DUANE BENNETT
200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 6047.

IMPERIAL Valley alfalfa & vegetable irrigated farms, now producing and in crops. Low prices, easy payments. Water from Boulder dam. Buy now and be independent. 308 Union Oil Building. VA. 0838.

FOR SALE—At assessed valuation, 80 acres good land, with water, 3½ mi. So. of Calipatria. $90 per acre. Com. to agents. OWNER, 850 W. 114 st., L.A. YO. 3024.

FOR SALE—160 acres fine Imperial Valley alfalfa ranch, will sacrifice for quick sale for $22,000. DOUGLAS 6877-R.

IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND

24 lots, clear, will take late model car as down payment. 739 N. WESTERN, Apt. 1, Hollywood.

135 A. imp. ranch nr. Brawley, $13,500. Want gro., mkt., hdw. or [..] to $10,000. Sub. 2708 Colorado Blv. L.A.

Riverside

Riverside California

New modern 5-room bungalow & garage, three & one-half acres clear, tillable land. In city limits. Ideal for orchard or poultry. $2000 handles. Call Owner, GR. 4893, morns.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.—67

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS

2½ acre estate; oaks, road. For a small estate this cannot be beat.

3½ acres, large oaks, road. See us at once on this.

5 acres, running water, oaks, road. One of the very few of its kind.

LOUIS T. BUSCH CO., owner's agt. 2616 Wilshire, Santa Monica 24430

MOUNTAIN home site. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Ph. Miss Clark, days, MU. 8141; evenings, 599866.

HAVE small estate, close in. Santa Monica Mountains. Oaks, fine view, spring, good road. Easy terms. Box 314, Santa Monica.

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

and one dollar each week buys 30x150 lot on Latigo Canyon Rd. above Seminole Hot Springs and Malibu Lake Club. Restricted. No interest. Address T, box 820, Times Branch.

MY beautiful 5-acre estate, 30 minutes to Santa Monica. Spring, beautiful oaks, bargain, terms. Address X, box 249, Times Branch.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.—67

CANADA TAX SALE

SEIZED & SOLD FOR TAXES
$45 buys 10 acres for summer home
$84 buys 20 acres on main road
$100 buys 2½ A., 800 ft. lake front
$189 buys 78 acres farm on river
$279 buys 175 acres, good hunting
$360 buys 160 acres western farm
$585 buys 300 A., sporting-minerals

These properties, with several hundred others, are offered at the prices stated, no mortgage, no further payments. Beaut. sit. hunting camps & fishing lodges, real hunting & fishing. Summer cott. sites, heavily wooded Muskoka, Highlands of Ontario & the new north, also farms, old Ontario, Quebec, Prairie Provinces and Brit. Columb. 12th annual list just issued, 20-page illust. book describes these prop. & gives full particulars. It is mailed free on application. Now is the time to invest in Canada's minerals, forests and farms. Don't delay. These properties won't last long at these prices. Send no money but send for booklet today so you will have first choice.

TAX SALE SERVICE
Room 708, 72 Queen street, West. Toronto 2, Canada.

Sportsman's Paradise

640 acres of deeded land within ten miles Orange County Park. Good deer hunting; can propagate private trout stream; about 1½ miles of main canyon well wooded with pine, oak, sycamore, alder, etc.; elevation about 2500 feet; entirely surrounded by National Forest Reserve and corners with State Game Refuge. Own entire upper canyon and it affords plenty of privacy and solitude, but is accessible by auto. Will sell two one-fifth undivided interests to two desirable people who appreciate the necessity of such holding to insure future hunting, fishing and mountain privileges. Phone VA. 7836.

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY

OWNER WILL SELL VERY CHEAP EITHER FINEST 40 OR 160 ACRES IN SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS. ALL ON HARD SURFACED ROAD. 100% OCEAN VIEW. BEST WATER CONDITIONS. THIS WILL MAKE BUYER A FORTUNE. ADDRESS F, BOX 275, TIMES OFFICE.

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE—Cabin, trees, spring, game, employ. $5250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Calif.

FOR SALE—$375 buys lot 100 yds. from lake in Red Ant Canyon, Bear Lake. J. Frank Wilson, Monrovia.

CABIN for sale, Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake. F. H. Rising, 5421 11 Av., L.A.

SAN Diego Co. mountain ranches, low prices. Box 374. Oceanside, Calif.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

FOR sale or part trade, 40 acres fully improved for general farming & poultry, some alfalfa, barley, team, machinery, chickens, turkeys, ducks, 2 flowing wells. Would divide. Price $9000. 3 miles north & 3 mi. west of Lancaster. J. F. McDONOUGH, P.O. box 211, Lancaster, Cal.

OREGON FOR CALIFORNIA

40-acre farm, highly improved, all in cultivation, near Eugene, want small ranch or city home. See or write owner, 1123 N. Gordon ave., Pomona, Cal.

CLEVELAND Heights, 7-rm. home, gar. $14,000, bank loan $7000. 2 fam. E. Cleveland, rented $70 per mo. $11,000, mort. $5000. Box 175, Hollywd.

35 ACRES hardwood timber land in Arkansas. HOFFMAN, 205 N. Broadway.

KINGMAN, Ariz., good lots, $125. Tms. Address X, box 554, Times Branch.

For Exchange —63-A

REAL estate for exchange. Will exchange free and clear, one of the largest and most famous private estates in the country with water front located in the suburbs of New York City, in immaculate condition and fully furnished for immediate occupancy, value nearly a million dollars, for a water-front tract of equal value, free and clear, fronting on the ocean between San Simeon and San Diego. Adress F, box 223, Times Office.

CANADA

For exchange, 960 acres good mixed farm and ranch land, $150. Acres ready for crop, never failing crop district in Alberta, $30 per acre. Eq. $24,000. For any good proposition in ranch grove or vacant. Will exch. any part. Edw. G. Lancaster, P.O. box 186, Pico, Calif.

$15,000 KANSAS CITY brick duplex, $17,500, mtg. $5500. Want city or country, also res. in finest dist. $12,500. Want res. here to value. C. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th St. TU. 6032. EASTERN EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY.

TRADE FOR EASTERN

$8500 equity, good inc. property. Lot 60x102. Want clear eastern. Address G, box 187, Times Office.

CHICAGO APT. BLDG.

To exchange, forty-eight apts., on blvd. corner, rental $43,000 per yr., unfurnished; owner wants Calif. property for $200,000 equity. Realty Trust Co., 1139 E. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena.

WILL exchange eighty acres in excellent farming district in Indiana for well located residence or business property in Tucson, Phoenix or Los Angeles. Address Frank Life, TUCSON, ARIZONA.

WELL improved dairy & alfalfa ranch near Hugo and Limon, Colo. Trade for California.
W. A. MELBOURNE
P.O. box 286, Riverside, Calif.

POSSIBLE fortune. 320 A. Okla. 2-3 in wheat, bal. cotton & grass. Big oil play on. $16,000. Want double E.W. bal. 10-yr. 6%. 3173 CIMARRON ST., L. A.

310 ACRES, fine land near Mayfield, Ky. at $50 per acre, has 8 rm. hse. & 3 small hses. clr. CR. 3502. Ev. GL. 8121.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, duplex home & income property. Will trade for residence or small ranch in vicinity of Los Angeles. UN. 6198.

ALABAMA, 884 A. 300 cult., bal. timber. Grapes, pecans, figs, cotton, tobacco. $20,[..] List Eastern. CHAMBERS, 4657 Hollywd. Bl. OL. 3121.

$16,500 CLOSE in Los Angeles property, clear, for New Orleans. R. P. ERNST, 807 W. 11th st. WE. 9725.

HAVE fine 2-family flat, best location in Detroit, to exchange for L.A. HE. 7337 mornings.

5 A. suburban Spokane, $3000, clear & cash for property here. C. F. Kay, 2121 W. 6 St., L.A. DR. 8196.

34 A. land under ditch, close to Denver. Trd for L.A. 961 S. New Hampshire.

2 acres, clear, val. $1200. Crescent City, Cal. Want good late model sedan. 719 Loew's State Bg. VA.8213

OKLA. 160 acres, $3500, bank mtge. $1400, submit Calif. Owner. OA.7413

ST. Paul, Minn. clear res. lots to $12,000 for here. Taylor, 744 Beacon.

IA. & Neb. mtges., exchanges. Louis Schneider, Atty., HEmp. 7824

MINN. clear 160 A. $3200. Want land, lots or bung. Taylor, 744 Beacon.

Wanted —63-B

WANT OAKLAND, BERKELEY or nearby home in part payment on a fine Westlake double frontage hotel or apt. site, nominal improvements. Pay $235 per mo. under lse. Now clear. W. A. KULP, Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 6861.

WANTED, TEXAS LAND

In or near HOWARD COUNTY for $18,000 equity in 8-unit bung. court in Hollywood. Price $30,000. MR. MARSHALL, OR. 1184.

WANT Arkansas or Tenn. property for Holly. income and home. Submit to Mrs. Sigler, with H. F. Jenkins, 8001 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 4185.

WANT clear eastern city to $8000 for my income, small court, fur., 4 3-rm. cttes. Price $7500. Owner. 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

$48,000 CLEAR ranch and city for central States or So. Eastern Texas. Olsen, 3rd & D sts. San Bernardino.

CLEAR California & Nevada land. Want Midwest, Eastern & Northern. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

WANT COLORADO land. Have income, also gd. new 5-rm. house. 420 E. Broadway, Long Beach. 611-213.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

SAN Francisco fine home, 8 rms. Want W. side Los Angeles. OL. 7133.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

TO CLOSE BANK TRUST

Will sell 60 acres San Diego. Subdivide in 240 lots. Paved highway, street car service. Water and electricity. For quick action, $300 acre. OX. 1615. L. A. Phone OX. 4649.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

CALIFORNIA LANDS FOR SALE UNDER
GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

59 irrigable farms on the Orland project, California, on which the Reclamation Bureau holds options for sale to qualified settlers at prices determined by independent appraisal. 10% down and balance in 20 years. For information address R. C. E. WEBER, Project Superintendent, Orland Project, Orland, California.

FOR SALE—200 acre relinquishment, 55 mi. from L.A. nr. Acton. 3-rm. house, fenced, 12 acres cleared, 53 ft. well. Sacrifice, $850 or trade for what have you? Write Doust, 339 W. 111TH ST.

LAND SCRIP for sale. H. M. Hamilton, 511 Grand st., Alameda, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

BOULDER DAM? Ideal 80-acre tracts under irrig. system. Loc. fee $250 plus water right. 40 A. Vista dist. Part soil ideal avocado & oranges. Fee $275. 1104 S. Union av. WA.6387

WHERE to use your oil rights. Many fortunes made. More about government oil land. Free. Citizens Service, P.O. box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

ALFALFA, grain, fruit, hogs, cattle & poultry, shallow water, good hunting & fishing; snap at $3 per acre. 1041 S. Grandview, L.A.

640 A. Cal. State school land in Colorado River Valley. Great future. Total cost $7 per acre. DU. 0304.

WILL join group locating govt. land Boulder Dam dist. Filing rights. Address G, box 39, Times Office.

160-A. homestead in hiway nr. town, level, rich soil for dates, citrus, poultry. $1 A. Rm. 431, 130 S. Bdwy.

2 HOMESTEADS on R.R. Abundance gravity water. Elevation about 1500 ft. Act quick. Apt. 15, 1330 W. 11th.

160 A. GOV. land, water cond. ed. my fee $1 acre. Cumby, 4578 Baker, Bell

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

OIL—OIL—OIL

GET in on the ground floor in the Puente Oil Field. Richfield developing this field.

We have acreage, lots and leases for sale.

Don't wait, but come out today & share in the big profits to be made.

W. E. SERVICE
Phone 330-34, 117 Main, Puente, Cal.

OIL POSSIBILITIES SOUTH OF TULARE

160 acres highly diversified ranch, surrounded with lands now leased to several oil companies. Priced at this time only slightly higher than its agricultural value.

FRED B. FOX
308 Cory Building, Fresno.

OIL is the master fortune builder. For only $50 you can obtain a direct interest in a drilling well in the wonderful high-gravity field of the San Juan Basin, New Mexico. Send for free bulletin and details. New Mexican Eagle Oil Company, Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

LAWNDALE ACRES
WITH OIL RIGHTS

CLOSE TO HAWTHORNE BLVD.

½ acres on main paved blvd., water piped to each lot, $2000, 1-4 cash. Market & 4th sts., Lawndale, or

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HAVE valuable Calif. oil acreage, derrick up and all machinery in place. Have a most attractive offer for associate with $5000. Investment secured. Address MS, box 471, Times Branch.

Oil Properties Wanted

Proven or wildcat. Fee or lease. See MR. SADICOFF, 650 S. Spring st. TR. 7296.

LAWNDALE OIL LOTS

For sale or lease.
GUY M. RUSH CO., STORY BLDG. TR. 0021.

5 ACRES

JUST NORTH OF ROSECRANS ST. WILL SELL CHEAP WITH ALL OIL RIGHTS. EM. 8858.

WILL LEASE large body California potential oil and gas lands to responsible operators for development. DR. A. E. STONECIPHER, 985 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

30 OR 80-acre lease Kettleman Hills, 3 yrs. to drill, S. E. ¼, S. 32, T. 21, R. 18, $350 per acre. Owners, Pueblo Land Co., 412 West 10th St. WE.7248

OIL LEASE, 300-FT. SAND

Want money to complete well now down 2800 feet. Opportunity for someone to get in on ground floor. Address G, box 64, Times Office, or phone Bakersfield 3348.

LAWNDALE structure, 160 A. Rosecrans, Cypress & Amester. OWNER, TUcker 5567 or DUnkirk 8202.

40 A. at Semitropic, near Richfield wells, now drilling. $50 A. in fee. P.O. box 145, Station C, L.A.

WILL lease or purchase large block Texas or New Mexico oil land from owners only. Address X, box 464, Times Branch.

WANTED: Large oil acreage from owners. Quick drilling. Also we finance. 231 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE or exchange, modern bungalow with one acre of citrus fruit, marvelous view. P. B. White, 929 American ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange. Citrus grove, Frostless district, ample water, marvelous view, beautiful home, property ripe for subdivision. P. B. White, 929 American ave., Long Beach, Cal.

5 1-3 ACRES, full bearing Valencia orange grove, fine improvements, dandy crop on trees. Elegant country home. $38,000, terms. GEO. E. TRIGGS, Rivera, Cal.

OIL knowledge is oil riches. $1 trial sub. to Santa Fe Springs (Calif.) Oil Star. Get the inside news. Do it now.

LAWNDALE acreage, sale, lease or partner. Address X, box 505, Times Branch.

HAVE one acre in Lawndale. No bonus for quick drilling. 14229 Hawthorne Blvd. ME. 3808.

WANTED—$2500 for 1-4 int. to complete oil well. 90% chance of 1000 barrels or better. WE. 9939.

FOR sale, lease or exchange, proven oil properties in West Texas. Phone TU. 9515.

WILL sell oil property near Coalinga. Flowing well nr. P.O. Box 343, Fresno, Calif.

HAWTHORNE oil district, 30 acres for sale or lease. Also small drilling sites. Owner, telephone WA. 5144.

$4000 INVESTED will pay $10,000 yearly. Investigate if interested. Address F, box 68, Times Office.

SHALLOW oil lands to lease, exceptional, fine opportunity. Owner, C. Dewlaney, Santa Margarita, Cal.

WILL lease 200 a. oil dome nr. ocean, so. Pine. Prospect for new field. Taylor, Owner, 744 Beacon.

COMPTON, Lawndale, [..] cash. [..] S. Vermont.

CASH for Signal Hill oil royalties or units. 1232 So. HILL. WE. 9973.

SEVERAL properties adjacent to production in Hawthorne. UN. 3141.

3 OIL lots, Huntington Beach. $800. Address O, box 175, Times Office.

IF organizing or placing stock see Cal. Service, 340 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WANTED: Oil royalties. Pay spot cash. Markwell & Co. 505 Foreman Bldg.

FOR POTRERO LANDS, LOTS AND LEASES PHONE DE WITT. TU. 3441.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

ORANGE GROVE

7½ A. on cor., 2 major blvds. close to San Fernando Mission. Bearing trees in excell. cond. This property offered away below actual value. Bare acreage nearby 25% to 50% higher. Must be sold to settle estate. 335 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TU 4641.

ACCOUNT of illness about to lose equity in good 4½ acre walnut grove in Orange. Good seven-room house, garage; some oranges and other fruit. Quick action necessary. What have you to offer for equity? 261 N. Olive St., Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 829-M.

20 ACRES navel oranges, located in foothills of Duarte, 18 miles east Los Angeles. Plenty water, frostless, trees about 30 years old. A very good buy as an investment. Price $65,000. No trades. Mrs. Jno. T. Joyce, owner, 514 W. Maple ave., Monrovia. Tel. Green 182.

FOR SALE—5 acres budded walnuts and peaches in bearing, just off new 5th ave., State highway, adjoining Ontario city limits. Six-room house, outbuildings, all city conveniences, gas, abundant water, electricity, no city taxes. Price $8500. Phone Mr. Brubaker, TRinity 3131.

130 ACRES CITRUS, RIVERSIDE COUNTY, TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, EQUIPPED PACKING PLANT ON RAILROAD, $50,000 CASH TO HANDLE, BALANCE 20 YEARS. TRinity 3696. Address W, box 466, Times Branch.

10 ACRES lemons and Valencias on Telegraph Road, west of La Habra. This is a knoll, fine soil. Domestic water, elec. & gas available. Only $25,000 for quick sale.
O. T. GREGG
411 Security Building, Long Beach, Calif.

SMALL AVOCADO ESTATES, $375; $150 cash, planted, cared for 3 yrs. Adjoins 300 acres in young groves, some bearing at 18 months. For full particulars,
RANCHO VISTA DIV., Owners, Suite 210, 714 So. Hill st.

FONTANA orange grove, 2½ acres in frostless district, 8-yr.-old trees, water rights. Grove in A-1 condition. Crops ready to market go with grove if taken at once. $600 cash, balance easy payments. Long Beach 668-314.

BEFORE BUYING

See W. A. Sinclair, 8 years specializing in Homes, Groves and Poultry Plants at Fontana. Resales. Exchanges. 115 So. Sierra ave., Fontana, Calif. Phone 398.

LOOK AND COMPARE

Orange and Vegetable land. Tomatoes and Roasting Ears for Xmas. Cheap water. $150 to $200 per acre. Terms. Motakus, 221 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Doug. 4494, CA. 6125.

BARGAIN

10 acres 12-yr. budded walnuts, city limits, Pomona, $15,000. Ready subdiv., double your money. VOTAW, owner, Box 277, Pomona.

10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE

6-rm. house, barn, team, 56 shares water. 43 walnuts. Price $21,000 with crop, $16,000 without. Owner. J. ZERTOPULIS, R. 2, W. Orange Grove, Pomona.

OWNER of 125 a. producing citrus groves, well located, L. A. Co., wants to list with reliable brokers, for sale, all or part. No exchange. Address W. box 435, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Good 20-acre orange grove, Tulare county, 5-rm. house, 2 pumping wells, all machinery for operating grove. MU. 7325, rm. 227.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE

Azusa-Glendora-Covina DISTRICT

8 ACRES NAVEL and VALENCIA ORANGES—$27,000.

Located on boulevard corner. This is a consistent bearer. Income this past year about $3000. Heavy crop now on trees. Plenty of cheap water. Call at our office for terms.

Vosburg Brothers, Inc.
134 West Foothill Blvd. (21 mi. East of L.A.)
Phone 323-21 Azusa, Calif.

Pomona Valley Best Buy

$25,000, $5000 down. No crop payments, only interest. 10 A. grove, about 7 A. oranges, balance walnuts. 6-rm. mod. house, H.W. fl., gar., chicken runs. 600 ft. blvd. frontage, 100 ft. paved st. Sewer, water, gas, inside curb every 50 ft. Estimated crop of $3500 goes with place. Good place for oil station and fruit stand. Owners in the manufacturing business back East. One mile from the center of Pomona & a pick-up for some one.

CRAMOS & HENRY, Exclusive Agts. 704 W. 2nd st., Pomona.

UNDER RIVERSIDE WATER

$13,500, 5 A. Navels, imp. 7-R. H. 27 trees. $3000 cash, crop paymts.

$8000, 3 A. mixed grove, frostless. $2500 cash, bal. to suit.

$11,000, 10 A. mixed on highway, good crop, ½ cash.

$6500, 5 A. part young trees, frostless, $2000 cash.

E. A. Pond, with G. A. Klapp. Colton. Phone 535.

NEVER AGAIN will you be able to duplicate this 20-a., 10-yr.-old budded walnut grove in El Monte dist., 1-4 mi. from 2 blvds., on good gravel st. 4-rm. stucco hse., 10-in. well, domestic well, etc. You cannot buy vacant land in this dist. for $1500 per a., which is actual court appraisal. Must sell to settle estate. 40% cash, bal. terms of 3 yrs., 7%.

WOOD & WOOD
11409 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

Orange Land Bargains

Here are two, Honest-to-George snaps which are going to be picked up in a hurry. Ten acres with 3 acres full bearing navels, $4000, and five acres, vacant, $1750. Act quick. These lands are at Bloomington and are fully water-stocked. Terms if desired. Learned, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

IF interested in planting your own Valencia oranges, look at my land in Ventura Co., 40 mi. from L. A. Very best of soil, all leveled. Mutual water system. Positively no frost, ripe tomatoes being picked now. Opposite the BEST GROVE in the State. $800 per ac., ¼ cash, in 10, 20, 40 or 80 ac. tracts. Owner, Geo. Diddock, 838 SO. CITRUS AVE., L. A.

HEAVY CROP INCLUDED

18 acres Charter Oak, 10 acres Valencias, 8 acres Navels. Everything first-class. Estimate 12,000 boxes fruit on trees. A real buy at $3000 per acre, including the crop.

L. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
COVINA, CALIFORNIA
"21 years in this valley."

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

130 acre citrus development in frostless belt with Roosevelt Dam irrigation canal through center. Finest selected stock, set in unequaled soil. Account of death owner will sacrifice for $20,000 if taken before Jan. 17. GL. 4893 mornings.

SIX acre budded walnut and poultry ranch, 1300 hens, or 2 acres complete with hens & 6-room modern house, hen eqp. for 2500. Pomona district. E. Kalina, R. 1, Ontario.

1 ACRE avocado land, ocean view, $785 cash, 6 1-3 acres, fine avocado land, close in. Developing on all sides, $675 per acre, ½ cash. Pacific Realty Co., Encinitas, Calif.

47 ACRES CITRUS, RIVERSIDE COUNTY, PACKING PLANT, $50,000, HALF CASH, BALANCE 20 YEARS. TRinity 3696. ADDRESS W, BOX 576, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR sale or exchange, 10 acres Eureka lemons, clear. Frostless district, 22 shares water. Am owner. Deal with owners only. Address E, box 207, Times Office.

35 AC., only $350 acre. Finest red soil, frostless Vista. Good irrigation. Need 1-3 cash. Urgent. No trades. Please write P.O. box 338, Whittier.

5 AC. fine foothill citrus land (level), cheap water abundant. Only $650 an ac. EZ terms. Orange, nursery stock for planting if wanted. H. E. Upland Littleton, 116 So. El Molino, PASADENA.

EXCHANGE 5-acre orange ranch in Los Angeles city for small bungalow; reason why; will sacrifice for quick sale. UN. 6126.

FOR sale, 10 acres oranges & walnuts. Modern chicken equip. 3000 capacity. 6-room house, all convens. Address E, box 181, Times Office.

FOR sale, 10 acres oranges & walnuts on Arrow Highway, good loc. Address D, box 152, Times Office.

10 ACRES avocado land, water, hal. mile to Vista. $6000. Terms. Owner. 6244 Burwood Ave., L. A.

10-ACRE ranch in Fallbrook. Lemons and avocados. Cash price $9000. Address Box 115, Fallbrook, Calif.

$30,000, 11½ acres walnuts, Puente district. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

GROVES, poultry ranches, acreage for sale or exchange. Geo. Stensgaard, 211 First Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

40 A. avocado land, reasonable. Address X, box 490, Times Branch.

[..] acres citrus grove. BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Bldg.

VISTA avocado acreage. Bargain. Sell or trade. Box 165, Vista, Calif.

For Exchange —68-A

A Real Citrus Bargain

10 acres consisting of 5 acres early navel oranges, 4 acres lemons, all full-bearing choice grade fruit, 1 acre young grapefruit. Fine condition, heavily fertilized, abundant water, 3 blocks from Pacific Electric at Bloomington, near packing-house, high and grammar schools. Price $18,000. Owner must sell account ill-health and will accept up to 20% discount for cash or acceptable securities. John Erion, 1112 Arapahoe st. DU. 9663.

GOOD 30-A. ranch, clear, general farming or dairy, 3½ miles from Yakima, Wash. Some alfalfa, plenty of water, modern bungalow, good barn, etc. Exchange for clear L. A. or vicinity. DUnkirk 3415. 936 SO. WESTLAKE AVE., L. A.

TULARE county grove, $38,000. Close to Porterville. 30 acres, all in oranges, good house, full water stocked. Owner will take trade to $10,000 in city property, bal. cash and mortgage. J. T. Cutter, TRinity 7233. 315 W. 9th St., Room 726.

Wanted —68-B

FOR EXCHANGE

Want a good ranch or good orange grove. Will give store bldg. with flats above, $35,000, & a large residence with 7 bdrms., corner lot, 2 garages and room for 2 more bldgs. $17,500. Prefer dealing with owner. J. C. Floyd, 580 N. Ave. 65. GA.0078

WANT orange grove, Covina, Glendora, on boulevard clear. Give $74,000 equity income court, Westlake. L. A. Patton, 403 COLUMBIA AVE.

CAL. home for Buffalo, N. Y. E. Becker, 800 S. Stoneman, Alhambra, Cal.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange—69½

80 ACRES dairy ranch near Atwater, Merced county, good buildings, milking machine and equipped milk room, 42 head of high grade Holstein cows. Hay enough in barn to last till June 1st. Price $20,000. One-fourth cash, balance one-half cream check. See Fred K. Groves at Hayward Hotel either Monday or Tuesday.

500,000 AC. fee and lease, 400 mi. 5 wire fencing; fine impmts., live streams, heavy feed, carry 20,000 cattle or 100,000 sheep. 30 mi. to Ry. Money maker. Owner retiring. Address X, box 552, Times Branch.

INDIAN lease, 100 mi. fencing, hides, equipment and 1900 cattle. (Carry 4000.) Owner old. $117,500. Address X, box 570, Times Branch.

400 ACRES farm land, $50 per acre. 1½ miles S. of Perris. Water at 14 ft. Owner, 2136 W. 73 st. YO. 3831.

DAIRY ranch property, clear, sell or trade. Box 165, Vista, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

330 ACRES rolling, good level land, Kern county. Price $2500. Last piece of good govt. land in the valley. GL. 6470. Ph. after 6 p.m.

10 ACRES 1 mi. Hollywood, $100 per acre. $10 mo. Oil pos. GR. 4546.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

20 ACRES, fine orange land, near Porterville, must sacrifice, will take small payment down or trade for property in south; owner, call after Sunday, 8 to 9:30. N. Holly. 779.

FOR SALE or exchange, 70 acres fertile soil, plenty water, 5-room house, property ripe for subdivision. Near Riverside. P. B. WHITE, 929 American ave., Long Beach, Cal.

80 LOTS, high class, Riverside, Magnolia Ave. Zoe Jaspera, 350 Jurupa Ave., Riverside.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

FORCED SALE

$30,000 under real value. 20 acres with 1400 feet valuable blvd. frontage. Adjoining ranches subdivide & selling at big prices. 12 miles 7th & Bdwy, 33 min. by P.E. Ry., Whittier branch. Schools, bank, stores, post-office within half mile and all utilities right at hand. Owners will take back $42,000 straight mortgage at 6%, with good releases. Need $16,000 cash, balance $12,000 T.D. or clear trade. Quick action imperative account forced dissolution of partnership. Deal with owner. Telephone Inglewood 1513.

WE own a section of ideal date & citrus land in Coachella Valley. Cut by the State highway only 125 miles from Los Angeles, which we have subdivided into 10-acre tracts ready for development. Plenty of water & improved ranches close by. Ideal for subdivide. Owner, Box 846, Burbank, Calif.

FOR sale, 67 lots near Big Bear Lake. Make ideal gentleman's country estate or clubhouse. Wonderful subdivision proposition. Good roads and water to property. Property worth $8000. Will sell for $1000. All cash, no trades. HOlly. 7052. 4477 BEVERLY BLVD.

WHOLESALE PRICE

100 lots, all improvements in and paid for. Mortgage $50,000 with release clause. Will sacrifice $125,000 equity for cash or trade for clear country property. Fred H. Oliver, 621 S. Hope St.

1200 ACRES. Health resort proposition at only $8 per acre. See Mr. White.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300. Bet. Western & Oxford.

240 ACRES with 1700 feet ocean frontage. Joins La Jolla. The Bel-Air of San Diego county. Courtesy to agents. 3212 Wilshire Boulevard. Ditexel 0292.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANTED—Near Coast Highway, between Carlsbad & La Jolla. 1 to 5 acres, improved or not, in exchange for L.A. vicinity. Modern 6-room home, lot 150x200, 15 minutes from heart of city. Call OR. 4214. Owner, 844 N. Laurel ave.

$40,000 Cash For Inv.

Want business or income. Must be bargain. Foreclosure considered. Mr. Burkart, 2380 Scarff st. WE. 8445.

WANT small fruit & walnut ranch not over $7000. Will pay cash. Must have small hse. & chicken equip. Close-in. 6010 Hollyd. Bld. HE. 2607.

WILL buy your lot or acreage equities in Lawndale-Hawthorne. Write R. LINK, 737 So. Figueroa.

WANTED, hillside land, nr. L. A. Address F, box 136, Times Office.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT Los Angeles property, vacant or improved, up to $200,000. My client will pay $75,000 cash and $125,000 Imperial Valley lands.

Another client wants Los Angeles business property to $120,000. Give $49,000 cash and $71,000 clear city properties.

I have many other exchanges.
BERNARD VOLLMER
433 South Spring St. TU. 3722.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL

Want ranch in Iowa or N.E. Nebraska for clear $50,000 home in Hollywood, Calif.
HARRY PHILLIPS
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4141.

CASH COUNTS

Are you in trouble? If so, my man will pay you cash for your equity if property is priced right. Nothing too small or too large. MR. KRAUSE. WA. 1171.

PROPERTY SOLD FAST FOR CASH
NO SALE, NO COMMISSION
For quick action call in person. 2034 W. WASHINGTON. EM. [..]

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auctions—in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son. PL. 2134.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 days. LEARMONT SALES ORG'N. Room 524, 111 W. 7th st. TR. 5858.

WANT orange grove or 7 for 11-unit ct. 60x300, 12 gar., fine income. OL. 3121.

WANT bungalow to $10,000 or "A" zone lot to $5000 and cash for choice apt. house site 60x214 ft. with 15-rm. house on Norton nr. Pico. Phone EM. 0813.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED LOTS. Cash. No trades. No delay. TR. [..]

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS FOR CASH. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4651.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

LIST your property for sale or exch. We operate all over. Pueblo Land Co. 412 W. 10th st. WEstmore 7248.

WANT home, income, 380 acres Lancaster, clear. Divide. Ellis. HE. 8204.

Houses —71-A

Clear Beverly Hills

BURTON WAY BUSINESS CORNER TO TRADE ON NEW MODERN 8-TO 9-ROOM HOME. MUST HAVE 2 TILE BATHS UP, MAID'S RM. & BATH DOWN, LIVING RM., BREAKFAST ROOM, ETC. WILL ASSUME TO $10,000. NO BROKERS. TEL. Beacon 1203.

BUNGALOW WANTED

5 or 6 rm. near Holly car line. Offer 2 clear lots worth $5000 and assume.
FRED H. OLIVER
621 So. Hope St. TUcker 8476.

WANT bungalow, two-story house, flats or [..] Have $3500 to $12,000 in clear lots, Hermosa Beach. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8543.

WANTED: Residence or duplex. Give $7500 clear lot adjoining beautiful Glendale Highlands. Magnificent view. Balance cash or assume. Address F, box 246, Times Office.

WANT house with 3 bedrms. W. or N.W., not over $6000. Prefer Mar Vista, Sawtelle or Sherman dists. Have clear lot as down payment. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

WANT bung. in or near L. A. Will assume only small mtg. and give CLEAR ACREAGE for equity. Owner, [..] Melrose. OR. 7104.

HAVE $350 as down pymt. on 4-rm. bung. N. of Pico & west of Western. Address F, box 131, Times Office.

REFINED colored couple wishes to purchase from owner 5-rm. stucco. Phone UN. 3224.

5 TO 7-RM. home for my ½ acre hilltop homesite in South Pasadena. High, dry, sightly lot, $6000; will exchange. Owner, WH. 4976.

WANT 5-R. modern, stucco, Westwood district. Will assume 1st mtg. only and give clear Verdugo lot for equity. Owner, R. 1042, 453 S. Spring.

120 ACRES fine unimproved land surrounded by alfalfa ranches. Clear. Value $12,000, for res. TU. 5807.

11½ ACRES ideal frostless citrus or avocado land. Magnificent view. Want 7-R. house in Beverly or Hollywood. CR. 7963.

$21,000, 7% trust deed, want clear house of equal value. HE. 7159.

WILL give good security for clear home near Catholic school. Address P, box 238, Times Office.

WANT 2-story 4-bedrm. house near schools & transp. No. west. HE.7844

CLEAR LOT as down payment on small home. HUBNER, WE. 5361.

WANT hse. or flat for clr. bus. lot, $17,500. 1160 W. 8. TU.7563. BE.6839

Lots —71-B

WILL make substantial cash down payment on good West Side lot ripe for home or income. Balance of purchase price on one-year trust deed, subject to conservative first. WH. 0595.

BUILDER of highest rating and community standing wants duplex or residential lot; will make attractive cash down payment, balance on trust deed, all one and payable in TWELVE MONTHS. WA. 9147.

WANTED: A or B zone lots, will pay part cash & give back T.D. for balance. Completion responsibly guaranteed. F. A. Grothian, 469 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 1101.

WANT two well-located lots suitable for duplex or flat. Will pay all cash if priced right. Give full particulars please. Address B, box 190, Times Office.

WILL pay CASH for any lot between Slauson & Manchester and Vermont & Cimarron if price is right. F. L. Gifford, 3464 Fifth avenue.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE

Have several B & C zone lots for 99-year leases. Robinson, 151 No. Western. OR. 5168.

WANTED: A lot in Bel Air for clear income L. A. property. Address V, box 573, Times Branch.

BUILDER will pay cash under new plan for "B" zone lots. Deal with owners only. Give full details. Address W, box 474, Times Branch.

B ZONE lot wanted on trust deed for apartment site. Sunset Dry Goods Store, 2122 Sunset Blvd.

BUILDER wants lot W. of La Brea for double or flat, small dn. pymt. Address F, box 54, Times Office.

FLAT, duplex or single resident lot. T.D. bal. 30% cash, bal. $12 mo. LARFIELD, MU. 7644. GL. 9231.

GOOD lot W. or N.W. Give clr. $3000 lot for eq. or add $1700 seas. T.D. for clr. lot. Own., OX. 4029 eves.

WILL buy 2 adj. sell lots in Lawndale or vicinity. Cash for bargain. WM. GRAY, Hotel Stowell. TR. 3011.

LOTS wanted, T.D. basis, responsible builder. Write full particulars. Address P, box 271, Times Office.

EAGLE Rock or Glendale on or nr. Hill Dr. Cash for barg. AL. 3782.

WANTED from owner, business lot to $12,000 on a main Blvd. VA. 9741.

APT. lot, $1000 cash, balance $50 per mo. T.D. basis. OR. 3406.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Lots —71-B

WANT LOTS, T.D. BASIS, LIBERAL DOWN PAYMENT. OX. 3619.

WANT unrestricted B zone lot equity, N.W. Write E.P.T., 116 E. 27th st.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED, 500 TO 5000 ACRES

Cheap unimproved mountain land within 200 miles of L. A. Will trade good L. A. property or cash.
WAYNE ALLEN & CO.
606 N. Western Ave. HO. 4131.

Business Property —71-D

WANT BUSINESS INCOME

In good location to $50,000. Will give close-in C zone lot with double frontage; small income growing in value. Value $30,000. Clear. W. A. KULP, Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 6861.

WANTED, BUSINESS PROPERTY to $35,000. Have clear apt. site with 10-rm. house rented at $100 a month as 1st paymt. Will arrange $10,000 bank loan on my property. Owner. WA. 2477.

WANTED—From owner, an improved business cor. with good income. ALSO buyer for Wil. cor. w. of La Brea. Call 1102 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 7076.

WANT STORES UP TO $120,000. For $80,000 clear Hollywd. st. Inc. $9000 yr. & assume. Own. sub. Kelly, 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1723.

WANTED, business property, vacant or improved. Have cash and double houses, flats, 8 apt. bldg., vacant industrial lots. Will assume. Mortimer, OL. 1191. 3815 Beverly Bd.

BUSINESS income property, improved, $35,000 to $50,000. Have 78-acre improved ranch near town, clear, $25,000. Will assume. F. L. Frary, 707 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 8294.

Income Property —71-E

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Or duplex $7000 to $12,000, well located. Have several purchasers if underpriced.

SILLIMAN OR BROWN
241 N. WESTERN AV. HE. 2117.

WANT apt. bldg., will pay cash or assume, give for difference one residence W. Adams worth $15,000, and one in exclusive Los Feliz dist., worth $50,000.
K. LUNDEEN. TUcker 7076. Suite 1102, 210 W. 7th st.

WANTED, duplex house to $20,000. Offer close-in apartment site on South Hope street, improved with 8 room 2-s. house valued at $20,000. J. T. Cutter, Trinity 7233. 315 West 9th St., Room 726.

CLIENT has clear West side vacant & cash to exchange for high class business block up to $300,000. A real deal. OX. 0506.

WANT income to $12,000, Pasadena or Eagle Rock area. Have 2 clear lots, Pacific Palisades, $8000. 457 S. Western ave. WA. 1480.

WANT income W. or N.W. to $18,000; have $2500 cash, owners only. Ben Bell, TU. 4326. 740 S. Broadway.

APT. bung. court, lots or small acreage for subdividing, cash, bargain only, not over $40,000. State price. Address X, box 536, Times Branch.

WANT income, have 480 acres Barstow alfalfa land, water under all at 20 feet. ELLIS, HE. 8204.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANTED: SECLUDED COUNTRY PLACE, rent, buy or build; consider hmstd. or rel. Must have good water. Give full details. Box 324, LAWNDALE, CAL.

WILL buy three to ten-acre cherry farm in Cherry Valley, if improvements and price are right. Give full particulars at location and price. Add. 257½ Johnston st., Los Angeles.

WANTED: Impr. alfalfa ranch, 80 ac. or more. Prefer Antelope Valley. Have good L. A. income & cash. Address F, box 42, Times Office.

WANT IMPROVED RANCHES, $25,000 TO $75,000. IMPERIAL OR SAN JOAQUIN FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME. BARDOLT, THE TRADER, 811 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4290.

WANT acreage or business lots, San Fernando Valley, submit bargains by mail. H. C. HOLLINS, 4067 Hartwick st., L.A.

WANTED: Stock ranch on shares by experienced cattlemen. Box 810, Times Branch, RIVERSIDE.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$40,000 MORT. $10,500. FEDERAL LOAN. 80 ac. going ranch, Hemet. 40 in young alfalfa, 30 peaches, 10 vacant. All underground cement water pipes, splendid system, cheap water and all you want. Soil no better. Good ranch buildings. Owner took this over by mortgage, no farmer; wants to trade it to a farmer or dairy man for city property. Will assume $20,000. Do not inflate values. This is at cash value. Geo. Diddock, ex agt., 838 S. Citrus Ave., L.A.

A FINE business property on Santa Monica Blvd. Brick block stores on first floor. Apts. on 2nd floor. Also other rentals. Price $70,000. Owner will take a home or lots as part exchange. You can assume the difference.
F. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OXford 6171.

WHAT have you to trade? 4-story brk. hotel furnished, good income. Lovely place. Equity $150,000. Or make cash offer.

What for 1000 acres raw land 50 miles L.A. Good sub. $100,000. Can put in 625 acres Orange county. $100,000 and other properties on larger deal. Submit what you have—large or small—will try and match them.
MRS. M. JUSTIS
3219 Beverly Blvd. DR. 3133.

640 ACRES

adjacent Yuma, Arizona. Rich silt and mesa land. Two miles highway frontage. Railway siding. Electric power. Unlimited water 20 ft. lift. Ideal for winter vegetables, alfalfa, pecans or cotton. Upper part oranges or grapefruit. Ripe for development. Will syndicate or exchange for income and assume. Priced low at $60 per acre. Owner, 153 S. GRAMERCY PL. HE. 1256.

WANT RANCH or grove for $12,000 equity in new 8-flat, sub. to 1st enc. only. Income $4080.

WANT GROVE or ranch for $25,000 equity in ten-apt. bldg. sub. to 1st enc. only. Income $[..]
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
335 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. 6th and Spring. MU. 5911.

Choice Income Property

on large corner lot near Beverly and Western. Income $2280 per year. Will accept small bungalow to $12,000 in exchange. Price now reduced to $23,500.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

7½ ACRES of choice avocado land near Fallbrook, just off main blvd. Many beautiful country homes in this section. $850 per acre. Also, very beautiful suburban home, seven rms., 2 baths, 3 car garage, paved street, near N. Hollywood studio. Pr. $17,500. Will trade either or both for L.A. or vicinity & will assume. GR. 9877.

CLEAR LOT

100x150, four blocks from ocean, north of Wilshire in Santa Monica. Income Zone, very choice. $30,000. Will take double or home up to $15,000. Ph. Santa Monica 28443 or P. O. Box 814, SANTA MONICA.

400-ACRE DAIRY RANCH

Tulare district, clear, well improved and leased to good tenant. $60,000 and half oil rights. Want city income with reasonable first mtg. Owner, 153 S. Gramercy Pl. Phone HE. 1256.

$7500, COR. 56x135—$3500 sc. Van Nuys—$5000, 'B' zone cor.—$15,000, 'B' zone 50x120—$15,000, 10-R. dbl. All clear, well located in L.A. Separate or all, for clear orange grove or Long Beach. Owner, G. Diddock, 838 S. Citrus Ave.

CHOICE DUPLEX FOR EXCHANGE

In exclusive Victoria Park, 13 rms., 4 baths, modern, attractive. Want clear lot or bungalow for $13,500 equity. Small bank mortgage.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

$100,000 bung. court, mtg. $30,000; income $10,800; want ranch.

Clear corner, $18,000, also double bung., $29,000; mtg. $3000; both for stores to $50,000. Robinson, with J. M. French, 151 N. Western. GE.5168

TULARE county grove, $30,000. Close to Porterville. 30 acres, all in oranges, good house, full water stocked. Owner will take trade to $10,000 in city property, bal. cash and mortgage. J. T. Cutter, TRinity 7233. 315 W. 9th St., Room 726.

$100,000 CLEAR lots near Washington Blvd., all or part. Want West side business property. Add some cash.

FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7181.

10 ACRES, 8 in pears, just starting to bear good. Plenty of water, clear. Owner wants lot, dbl. bungalow or single residence. Will assume one paper. Must be priced right. Owners only, 4044 W. Slauson av. UN. 8234.

LOTS. Have 4 & 6-rm. hs. and dbl. Want clear lots for eqty. 5516 S. VERMONT. YO. 1314.

FOR SALE or exchange, $70,000 equity in rented industrial, for residence, apt.-house or good vacant lot in Hollywood, or full-bearing walnut grove. Address X, box 387, Times Branch.

WILL TAKE GOOD LOT for equity in double, subject to first only. Wilshire Fairfax district. McANULTY, 1200 So. Hill. WE. 8361.

WANTED from owner, both city and country properties to sell or exch. If your price is right I can help you. W. L. HARPER, 5338 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OR. 7530.

CLEAR B ZONE LOT

N. of Pico nr. Crenshaw, 50x171. Trade for house, W. side. WA. 8122.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

MONEY MAKERS

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 100-ft. cor.; clear; for stores, worth $100,000.

VERMONT AVE., 75 ft. and res. near Sunset, clear, for income worth $40,000.

KINGSLEY DRIVE, 50 ft. near 8th, clear; for duplex in N.W. worth $17,500.

JEFFERSON ST. cor. near Avalon, store, shop, apt., clear; for Inglewood bungalows worth $18,000.

FLORENCE AVE., 100 ft. cor., clear; for income worth $30,000.

ELEVENTH ST., 50 ft. with flats, also 100 ft., Pas. ave., clear; for stores worth $45,000.

HILL ST., 50 ft. cor. flat and res. Bk. mtg. $12,500. Equity of $17,500 for clear.

SUNSET BLVD. 180 ft. cor. right for high class stores and apts; equity of $100,000 for income.

MELROSE AVE. transfer cor., stores, offices, fine income, one mtg.; equity of $100,000 for clear city or country.

VAN NESS AVE. apts. on 100 ft.; income $10,000. Mtg. $25,500. Equity of $64,500 for lots and res.

D. E. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
734 S. Spring st. TR. 2804.

HIGHLAND AVE.
BUSINESS CORNER
In Exchange For
Nice Home
LOS FELIZ OR
BEVERLY HILLS
UP TO $150,000
WILL PAY FULL
COMMISSION TO AGENTS
PHONE OX. 8014
1735 ANGELO DRIVE

$5000 CLEAR Altadena lot nr. Foothill Blvd. Want home to $7500.

$13,500 large lot, choice location nr. Los Feliz, Vermont, for cash or small acre with home up to $10,000.

$10,000 Beaumont cherries, apples, close in for city clear.

$125,000. Wonderful Pico corner where business is good. Trade to $80,000.

$175,000 ONE mtg. $85,000. Almost new. $36,000 inc. Close in trade for equity.

$180,000 clear impry. high-grade ranch nr. Merced. Trade for business equity.

Hernando D. Wood Co.
2861 PICO. EM. 1605
Agents submit in writing

WILSHIRE-LA BREA STORES

Artistic one-story brick building on large corner in Wilshire-La Brea district. Stores well leased. Large net income. In the most active section and in line for tremendous increase in value. Price $85,000. Bank loan, $30,000. Want vacant "B" or "C" zone lots or will consider any type of improved residential or income property. Owners only, please. SEE MR. HUNTINGTON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

WANT GOOD HOME

Have Hollywood apt. house of 20 singles, wonderfully well furnished, Frigidaire, etc. Pr. $65,000. Income over $11,000 per year. Want home or B zone lots to $30,000. See Mr. Plumb or Mr. McGee.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

REAL INCOME

Beautifully furnished and well located new apt. bldg., 36 rms. Income $10,200 yearly and never a vacancy. Price $54,000. Owners disagree and want quick action. Here's a real chance if you have a clear home or other city property to $25,000 for the equity and you assume the difference. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Vermont. WA. 1171

FOR TRADE

12 stores, 60 hotel rms. Beautiful new brick—frontage of entire blk. in Hollywood. Inc. $3500 mo. Encumbrance $110,000. Price $250,000. Splendid property. Submit local. See Wm. P. Grieves or R. S. Atkinson.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 South Hill. TR. 6431.

FOR EXCHANGE — Auto Camp. Large restaurant, dance hall, 8 fine cabins on one of the main boulevards close to L. A. A fine place for a man and his wife to clear up a fortune. $30,000. Owners will consider L.A. property to $15,000. Submit.
F. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OXford 6171.

HOME WANTED

In exchange we offer beaut. home sites in Kenneth Rd. district, consisting of 3 lots including cor. Price $40,000. It's clear. Need home immediately of about same value. Co-Operative Realty Co., 1628 N. Wilcox ave. HE. 3263.

Want L. A. Home

In exchange for FURN & LEASE of mod. 60-room well-located hotel, making good money, almost new. Here is a very excellent deal. See LINDBERG, with H. E. Dominy & Co. 516 W. 6th, Suite 223.

FOR EXCHANGE

San Fernando Valley, 10 acres close in. Good future on blvd. Price $30,000. Mtge. $6000. Consider Eastern clear for equity or local income to $30,000.
A. A. BLAIR
800 N. Fairfax Ave. OR. 3760.

SALE OR TRADE

Have several homes in Beverly that well loc. smaller homes or lot will be considered in trade. Price range $30,000 to $50,000. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 8485.
ROWE & BAUN INV. CO.

APT. SITE

50x200, near Hollywood & Western. Excellent rental district. Price $20,000, clear. Will accept trade to $10,000. MR. SILLIMAN, HE. 2117.

Wilshire La Brea Apt.

12 3-rm. apts., furnished, income $850 mo. Always rented. Want clear B zone lot to $35,000. Call Mr. Clarke, WH. 6706.

CLEAR FRUIT ranch, Upland dist. Highly impr. 20 acres, good house, barn, fine soil, plenty water. $17,500. Want small home & paper. ADKINS, 904 Micheltorena St. OL. 1634

10 AC. cor. Orange Grove Arrow Highway in city limits. $30,000 equity. $4800 mtg., for sale or trade. 2145 mt. view, San Bernardino.

WILL accept as part payment on San Fernando Val. land, lot or cabin site in or outside of L.A. Address X, box 358, Times Branch.

3 FAM. stuc. flat, 4 gars. 50x151, subj. $6000. 7% inc. $200 mo. Want lot or lots or easy terms. VA. 9382.

UNIMPROVED for business income. 4 pieces of choice business and country. $48,500, subject $16,200 at 7% straight. Atwood, Security Bldg., GLENDALE.

EXCHANGES
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors
Spring st. at Ninth. PA. 3440

HAVE good local properties totaling $50,000 clear. Will add cash & assume on well located business property. S. F. Case, 617 So. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 4283.

20 ROOM FLAT

Electric Frig. 5 garages. Inc. $11,000. Want bungalow or clear lot. C. V. Jenks, 7001 Melrose Av. WH.1108

EXCHANGE—Apt. houses, store buildings, ranches, houses and lots. What have you to exchange?
TATUM & TATUM
3661 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850

WANT BUS. VACANT

All clear home for my equity in beaut. 4-flat bldg., subject to one loan. OWNER, DU. 9161.

CHICAGO residence, well cond., 560 acres Missouri timber, Minneapolis lot, exchange for Los Angeles vicinity, anything good. Address F, box 66, Times Office.

BUSINESS LOT

Santa Monica Bl., nr. Carmel Thea. Underpriced. Want flat, duplex or hm. Here's a real deal. Claiborne. 8201 Santa Monica Bl. CR. 7403.

DUPLEX, 221 N. Irving Blvd. Mtg. $15,000. Take clear or nearly for $9000 equity. States Inv. Co., 1234 West 7th. WA. 7519.

CLEAR vacant city. Price $35,000. Assume $25,000 bus. or income. No inflation. States Inv. Co., 1234 West 7th St. WA. 7519.

BIG TRACTS clear land, improved and income ranches from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000. Want L. A. income. MR. RATCLIFFE, WA. 1171.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CHECK ON THESE

(We recommend each of them.)

An 8-family, all dbls., unfurnish., strictly modern. Income $490 per month, expenses very small. ½ blk. from Wilshire, best rental section; one small encumbrance, small payment required. Call Mr. Spencer.

4-flat on large corner in Wilshire and Beverly section, two of 6 rms., two of 5 rms. Unit heat, stall showers, Kelvinators, a wonderful property. Phone Mrs. Carter.

A real investment in a beautiful furnished apt. bldg. consisting of 13 dbl. apts. Income $10,800, near Wilshire & La Brea. Will sell for less than cost. Call Mr. Ellsworth.

Three stores and four apts. on a beautiful lot in the Western and Vernon section. Always rented. Income $3600. One small encumbrance only. Price $28,000. Call Mr. Chaman.

An 8-family of 3 rms. each, unfurnished, all occupied. Income $360 or more; $15,000 first encumbrance; some exchange; you will be proud to own this. Call Mrs. Howard.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
"SEE GREENLEE for Results."
3314 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1153.

20 ACRES of Mission olives at Orosi. New pumping plant, no house. Mtg. $5000. 7%. Equity $13,000. Submit for equity or assume $5000 on home. Take east side property.

160 acres Lancaster. Fine for alfalfa. Small house, on road. Price $16,000. Assume on home ONLY to $25,000.

8 acres pears, $10,000, on paved highway, in town of Little Rock. Owner wants home to $15,000 or what have you in or near Los Angeles.

70 acres citrus land, Orange county, near Anaheim. Price $87,500. Owner wants clear home to full value. Prefer furnished or assume $50,000 on stores.

160 acres near El Centro on highway; 1-4 crop clear in barley, fenced. Mtg. $6000, equity $26,000. Owner old. Wants house, paper, lots or what have you for equity.

See us for Antelope Valley and improved. Farm Land Dept.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996.

WANT INCOME?
IF YOU DO—HERE YOU ARE.

Two 4-flats, Hollywood, 100x135. $45,000, mtg. $22,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Income $4500.

Spanish duplex, Orange, Dr. near Beverly Blvd. 14 rms., 4 garages. $27,500. Leased $290 mo.

2 double bungalows, Spanish, full tile, 2 5 rms., 2 4 rms. $19,000, mtg. $9000, 3 yrs.—7%. Income $2200.

Call me on one of these.
Mr. Thompson,
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DU. 2600.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Have a flat 4 5-rm. rented $220 mo. on major traffic st. close to Western Ave. Can add stores and not disturb present income. Priced $35,000 subject only to $13,500. Owner wants bungalow or small clear city or close-in suburban. Call Mr. La Fond.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

WALNUT GROVE

20 acres, budded walnut grove, near Ontario, produced 6 tons last crop. Price $40,000. Mtge. $7000, 3 yrs. at 7%. Will exch. for bus., court or flat. Not too much mortgage.
Call Mr. Ferguson
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th FI. 4667

SPECIAL EXCHANGES

Bus. cor. ($55,000) for good income.
Bus. lot ($20,000) for flat or duplex.
Clear lot ($15,000) for residence.
Brick store ($73,000) for vacant.
Holly. income ($65,000) for smaller.
Holly. residence ($37,500) for inc.
160 A. Imperial ($32,000) for city.

BROWN OR SILLIMAN
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117

CLOSE-IN APT. SITE

On Lake st., between Beverly Blvd. and Sixth st. 50x150 ft. Priced right at $13,000, subject loan $3500. Want income for equity and will assume up to $10,000 but must have real value. State exact location and full details first letter. H. E. Clements, 430 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

ANTELOPE VALLEY
140 AC. IMPROVED RANCH

on paved highway near town. Elec. pump, fine buildings; excellent orchard and income. Price $140,000. Only $25,000 mtg. Submit L.A. or vicinity clear vacant for equity or assume on improved property.
FRED H. OLIVER
621 So. Hope St. TUcker 8476.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER near Rampart with rear improvement. Income $3000 yr. Front ripe for business, lot should double in a short time. Want old home, residential income or vacant. MR. McDAVID.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

$18,000, MTG. $4000, biz corner, part good rental. Want house. So. Pasadena near Ostrich Farm. $260 equity in bung. Want grocery stock. [..] Wilmington. Want flat [..]

ACRE & quarter on main blvd. Modern cafe, 5-rm. house & chicken equipment. $10,000. Want home in West L.A. same value. See Mr. Sperow.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
726 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

RANCH for apartment or court. 400 A. near Modesto, all in cultivation, fully equipped and improved. A bargain at $70,000, sub. bank loan of $27,500. Atwood, Security Bldg., GLENDALE.

CLEAR

House furnished $15,000
House rented $10,000
WANT INCOME
Mr. Eaton, 111 S. La Brea. OR.1251

$135,000 CLEAR beach property, close in, want local, north, south or eastern, all or any part same value. GA. 8388.

4 3-room ctgs. on 2 lots at Venice. Dble. frtge. 2 blks. ocean. For room for 2 more. $6500. Mtgs. $2500. Inc. $900 yearly. Submit clear or nearly so for equity. Take eastern. 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANT mid-western farm for eqty. in two 8-unit apt. Price $32,500 ea. $17,000 1st. good location & income. Gar., elec. refrig. See Richards, 221 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 6125. Doug 4494.

WANT RESIDENCE

Will exchange clear vacant for 8-R. nearly new residence to $30,000.
H. C. SILLIMAN HE. 2117

APARTMENT house with good income to trade for vacant lots or acreage. Owners only.
JAS. WELLS
TRinity 0996. Evenings, ORe. 9391

HI-class Spanish bungalow court, close in, Hollywood, beautiful furn. Frigidaire, always full. What have you for $20,000 equity? Owners only. R. F. Shipley, 830 Chapman. VA.5888

NEW 20-RM. FLAT

Just north of Beverly Blvd. Unit heat. Refrig. 5 garages. Small cash payment or good lot. OR. 1255.

NEW MOD. 2-STORY BRICK APT. HOUSE, LARGE LOT. Beautifully furnished. INCOME $910 mo. Wilshire dist. Want clear improved or unimproved, part exc. WA. 4363.

4-FAMILY FLAT, 20 rms., near BEVERLY BLVD. & LA BREA. Frig. and unit heat. INCOME $3000. Price $25,000. Take lot or small clear house in trade. OR. 1184.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

80x190 Zone B. Nr. Sunset Blvd. Want duplex. Submit. JENKINS, 8001 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 4185.

2 CLEAR LOTS. Value $5000 & $2000. for flat or other small income with only one mortgage.
F. P. NEWPORT CO., Realtors. 306 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

INCOME BARGAIN!

8 furn. apts. Income $2436 per yr. Price $13,000. Want 1st class apt. site up to $10,000. D. Brodkey, 2219 N. New Hampshire. 592-733.

CLIENT wants 8-rm. house, new or nearly, to $18,000. Trade L. Feliz clear bung. & cash. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

WEST Hollywood 6-rm. stucco, dbl. garage, high ground for 6 or 7-rm. S.W. Los Angeles. Clear. Address F, box 49, Times Office.

40-RM. apt. house, furnished. Income $8400, only $25,000 enc. Want city or country for $40,000 equity. F. P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. ME. 3994.

WESTMORELAND, nr. 3rd st. 8-room modern res. 2 baths, 2 car gar. $40,000. Mtg. $7300. Ex. for L. A. income. No apts. BOLLER, 510 W. 6th

COR. on Wash. 58x160, Culver City. 1 mtg. $3500. Total pr. $12,500. Want sml. house. Owner, OR. 0301.

WANT Hawthorne or Lawndale lots or acreage for good L. A. income or bung. clear. LINK, TR. 5817.

CLEAR 10 A. pears, house, water, $5500. Want home L. A. 3716 S. Figueroa.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7B

$300,000 CLEAR; 4 parcels, Wilshire district property for income and assurance. Must be leased business property.

$73,000. 30 acs. 16 yr. old Valencia. Mt. Monte. Good bldg., clear for city income.

$160,000. Close-in, leased property. Pays 6% net over period 20 yrs. Consider other clear city or beach property.

$150,000. L. A. Westlake Apt. for Seattle or Portland.

$130,000. Westlake apartment for Portland.

$150,000. Two San Francisco apartments for Los Angeles. Owner moved here.

$125,000. Industrial property near Santa Fe, between 5th and 9th. Fine brick bldg., leased. Mortgage $55,000. Consider good city or country clear for equity.

$150,000. 3-story store and apt. bldg. on Sunset Blvd. for San Francisco or Oakland.

$125,000. Wisconsin farm for California and exchange.

See W. H. Obear, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Rives-Stevens Bldg. TR. 1131.

A DUPLEX

You'll Be Proud To Own

Have has there been a duplex like this offered for exchange. 14 massive rooms & 4 complete tile baths, electric control furnaces, Frigidaire, sound-proof floors, weather-stripped doors and windows. If you see this duplex you will want to own it. Owner will consider exchange up to $140,000. Price $130,500. Some encumbrance only, $12,500. Approximate income $3130 per year. See this today. You will be very agreeably surprised.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6801 Wilshire Blvd. OLeander 1241.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Clear residence Hollywood, $40,000. Clear Cleveland, O., all or part $175,000. Clear 80 acre grapes with buildings $30,000. Clear lot Santa Monica $15,000. Phone or mail data on your property to Mr. White with

LACK & WILLIAMS
3789 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Bet. Western & Oxford

New Apartment Building

100% rented. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Beautifully furnished. Good income property. Any reasonable offer. Must sell or trade. $33,000 equity.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2268.

Millions of $ $ $

Worth of property listings.
All kinds, all sizes, all over the U.S., Canada & Mexico.
Open to the public. Many inquiries coming in daily.
PHILLIPS & REAM
8E cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

CLEAR $150,000

The home extraordinary. Furnishings superb. L.A.'s show place. Owner going to N.Y. will sell, rent or add equity of exceptional $300,000 & $100,000 cash for L.A. income. Appraising exceeds L. M. Ford. Owner's Agt., 1224 Security Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 1234

FOR APT. OR PROMINENT OFFICE
60 FT. WILSHIRE CORNER
GROSS RENT $8800 PER YR.
Price $65,000, straight bank loan, only $25,000.
Furniture clear, no seconds. Want clear San Joaquin. Submit.
E. W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. Phone 8388.

CHICKEN RANCH

San Fernando Valley, 6-room house, equipped for 2000 chickens. Price $8000. Want home for Los Angeles.
STANLEY REALTY CO.
400 S. Broad. Glendale.
Phone 3-3, phone CAp. 5128.

WOODEN HOME SALE OR TRADE

My beautiful Spanish home, 11 rooms, library, solarium, elec. refrig., dishwasher, ventilating sys., on Beverly Blvd. lot 100x150. Calif. Riviera right. Price from clubhouse. Price right. Phone owner for apt. OX 7104.

$25,000 CLEAR

COR. APT. LOT
60'x150' near 1st & Vermont. Want imp. bus. to $40,000.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4386

100x105 TO ALLEY

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
ON HIGHLAND AVE.
PRICE $12,000 CLEAR
Will trade for home and carry balance back on 1st mortgage 3 years straight, 7% interest.
628 NORTH HIGHLAND
GLadstone 7878

WANT ANY GOOD TRADE

for 3-story brick apt. bldg. on West Pico near Alvarado, income $800 month. Price $75,000. Mtg. $35,000. What have you that's clear for the equity?
See
H. U. BEAR CO. 682 S. Alvarado St.
Direct 2813. Phone DRexel 2516.

OWNER WANTS A RANCH

Must be in a good district. Preferably modern home in Wilshire or apartment building in Wilshire section subject only to one mortgage. Brokers or owners submit to E. E. Gordon, 427 Exchange Bldg. Phone TUcker 8411.

WANT DUPLEX

For equity in Santa Monica new 3-story 6-room residence and valuable vacant Santa Monica Blvd. corner. Submit to
CHARLES NIELSEN, REALTOR
729 E. Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH

At Brawley city limits. 160 A. alfalfa, 160 A. barley, all leased, show wonderful revenue. $250 per acre. Want L.A. or Ocean house or business income. C. & G. Realty, 3067 W. Adams. OR. 8101.

Glendale for Los Angeles

5-rm. Spanish. Verdugo Woodlands. 6-rm. Colonial. Carter Tract. Unit heat, trees, shrubs, etc. Trade for west or S. W. L.A. Owner, Mr. Hanson, Apt. 304, Pasadena Apts. Glendale. CR. 1211.

KEY ROUTE LOT in business block, 166 feet square, on major corner, shows good income. Worth $325,000. Sacrifice for $250,000. Will take part or all in exchange. Have seen corn on ranch make 50 bu. per acre, and alfalfa $100 per acre from seed. Both without irrigation. If you want to make a fortune in the stock business, see me at once about this great bargain. We have stock ranches in several States.
A. C. PARMER
3857 W. 8th St. Phone WA. 0138.
Los Angeles, California.

EXCHANGE AT ONCE

ANY OF THE FOLLOWING
8 A. full bearing apricots on paved street at Zelzah. $8500. Mtg. $2400. Want income.
8000 A. Southern Ill. $20,000 clear. Want grain or income.
4-family flat, centrally located in Glendale. $13,500. Mtg. $5500. Want home.
160 A. Central Iowa stock farm fully equipped. $30,000. Mtg. $12,000. for L.A. or Glendale home.
4 A. chicken ranch near Bryson. 4000 Mtg. $1500. Home in L.A. or Glendale.
Submit replies by letter, giving full details, to O. B. Freeman.
H. L. MILLER CO.
212 S. Broadway. Glendale.

IV2 ACRE ranch, Arcadia, 6-room house, clear, for 20 to 30 acres closer in with plenty of water.

320 acres Canadian wheat land, Saskatchewan Province. 4½ miles from Watson. Clear.

40 to 160 acres near Smyrna, Imperial county, clear.

Realty in house on Arapahoe St. One dollar. Will consider courts, flats, duplexes or Imperial land for any or all three.
See Stetzler or Riggins with
V. E. STOCKWELL
422 S. Western Ave. DR. 7900.

20 ACRES bearing walnuts, short distance east of boulevard. Choice budded Fiscentins and Eurekas. Excellent soil, cheap water, new four-room modern house, electricity, close to stores & schools. Owned by widow who cannot give care required. Value $30,000, clear. Want bungalow court or apartments. Alhambra or Pasadena, equal value.
Beautiful new Spanish duplex, excellent location and close to cars, stores & schools. Will clear. Owner will take acreage or good lot and some cash.

JOHN C. MILLS CO.
22 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

WANT LONG BEACH

Bungalow court. Good Hollywood location 12 3-rm. furnished apts. on lot 60'x170'. Price $60,000. Income $570 monthly. Take Long Beach lot to $30,000 or submit. See Mr. Plumb or McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wils. Blvd. DR. 4386

WILL TRADE FOUR $1800 FIRST T. D. FOR FIRST-CLASS 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. OWNER'S ONLY NEED APPLY. ADDRESS Y. BOX 806. TIMES BRANCH.

APT.-house, close in, walking dist; sells $150,000 flat; income $28,000; 45-other cash; mtge. flat $50,000; income $60,000; submit clear ranch or smaller property.
Choice vineyard, $100,000; want L.A. income. Dairy and vineyard, under trade for L.A. income.
40 acres, Fresno, improved, want Safe or court.
Suite 507 Western Mut. Life Bldg., 521 W. 3rd st. TUcker 2499.

HOLLYWOOD

IS desirable. I have a choice 100 ft. corner, Business. Located where everything is active, and to acquire this lot is a real opportunity. Owner wants eastern only to $90,000. Price $125,000. Bal. well arranged.
H. G. BLOCK. 707 N. Highland ave. WA. 0700.

Laughlin Park Estate

Beaut. Spanish home. 3 bedrms., chauffeur's quarters, over acre of ground. Income, land—as it is is beyond description. $100,000; 1st mtg. $40,000. 7% 3 yrs. Trade for smaller home or income. Owner, Jack Phillips, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 54385.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

FORCED TO SELL.

PRETTIEST DUPLEX IN L.A. ON BEAUT. ORANGE DR., NR. BEVERLY BLVD. LEASED FOR $220 PER MO. EACH. BUILT OF MARVELOUS MATERIALS. PROHIBITIVE ALL CONVENIENCES. 4 GARAGES. BANK LOAN. CALL 596-145.

$15,750—Some trade, furn. 10-rm. Mac. in fine condition on 60x150 ft. lot in Highbrook, most beautiful and valuable lot in Glendale; loaded with shrubs and full-bearing fruit trees. Prettiest spot in Glendale now for income. Wonderful for rest home. 1321 Valleyview Rd. 7 blks. from Kenneth and Brand.

BUSINESS CORNER.

On major boulevard. Partly leased to responsible chain stores. Owner desires to exchange same for large residence, good city vacant, or good income property. Property consists of 7 stores and 30 rooms upstairs, which are leased to one tenant. Submit your propositions to owner, at 497 Commercial. Exchange Bldg., corner 6th & Olive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Beverly for Pasadena

$50,000 home, grt & beauty of old Spain combined with modern luxury. 7 bdrms., 3 baths, library, delightful sun room, want Pasadena or equity in. Prefer cheaper home with large grounds.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colwell, CYpress 1191; eves. CR. 1211.

SELL OR EXCHANGE

Owner will sacrifice beautiful duplex for quick action. Wilshire district, 7 rms., unit heat, elec. refrig. Very well built. Income $2520; consider good trade in city for $9000 equity. Mr. Heinis, OX. 6111. Eves. CR. 0405.

WANT VACANT

for 4-apt. flat at 30th & Vermont, 16 rms., comp. furn. Income $1920 per yr. Price $18,000. Incumb. $11,000. 7%. Will take good vacant for equity. Owner, Murdock, OX. 6111.

45 A. oranges, 1926 crop 14,000 box es. Price $120,000, clear. Want income to 4 A., 10 oranges, 5 grapefruit, 14 olives, 1 grapes, price $40,000, clear. Want house or lots. George F. Lund, Woodlake, Calif.

CLEAR res. vicn. Pt. W. Hollywood; $3500 and take T.D. $3000, for 4-flat or 6-flat or 8-flat W. Adams comp. Owners only. Ben Bell. TU. 4338. 714 S. Broadway.

APT.-house completely furn., good income, furniture clear; mtge. $35,000; will trade $40,000 equity for improved gas station with or without garage. Call Mr. Kopp, Ho. 2718.

Ill. Farm, Clear and Cash

for L. A. home, duplex or 4-flat in Monica Dist. ROCKEART, 2015 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 1209.

CASH & 4-FLAT BLDG. for new furn. apt. house W. or N.W. up to $40,000. Owners only. RE. 2170, morn. & evening.

WANT 4 or 5-rm. flat in good location for $20,000 cir. bus lot. Assume one mtg. OLSEN, 317 Com. Exch. Rice, VA. 1647 or 20068.

BEAUTIFUL sunny corner, 64x150, opposite a park $15,000, mtg. $2000, incl. asst.-house site. Submit offers to 6811 E. Pinecrest, YO. 2837.

FINE STUCCO, 10 & 18 rm. flats, fine locs. W. Adams & S. Holly'wood. Tile baths, sinks, showers, blt. rks. Take ln. part bal. REason 4861.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT
Mod. clean dec. A real home & inc. Will take some trade. Own. OR. 9446.

MODERN 4-rm. house, consider close-car for my $7600 equity. Full price 1431 W. Gertrude St.

$6 in 2 good Santa Monica lots for stucco home. Will assume 1 mtg. $2000, 3-mos. mtg. WESTWOOD AVE.

OWNER will sacr. $25,000 equity 14-unit apt. Hollywood Trade for clear. Owners call Mr. Horner, TR. 8561.

LA. home, ect $2500, each for small chicken ranch. AL. 5870, morn.

EXCHANGE my city home for chicken ranch, 6660 W. Adams. EM. 3065.

CLEAR Clifton, Ariz. improv. business property. LA. Grand deal TO 1053.

CLEAR 5-rm. cot. GARAGE in Lankershim, auto. Gil. OL. 5121.

CLEAR beach lot, each, for city property or equity. Schmid. Call after 2 P.M. 814-378.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7B

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER AS DOWN PAYMT. ON NEW 7-R. STUCCO? 3 LGE. BDRMS., TILE BATH & SINK; DBL. GAR. 3757 MILITARY AVE., CULVER CITY, JUST OFF VENICE BLVD. A BARG. YOU MAKE THE TERMS. INVESTIGATE AND PH. OWNER. DOUGLAS 4520.

GREAT
STOCK RANCH
BARGAIN

20,000 acres in the famous Powder River Country of Eastern Montana. Improvements almost worth the price of $8 per acre and can take some trade. I know this ranch and have made and plats of it. Over 5000 acres of corn and alfalfa land, some open range adjoining. Have seen corn on ranch make 50 bu. per acre, and alfalfa $100 per acre from seed. Both without irrigation. If you want to make a fortune in the stock business, see me at once about this great bargain. We have stock ranches in several States.
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4-family flat, centrally located in Glendale. $13,500. Mtg. $5500. Want home.
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Submit replies by letter, giving full details, to O. B. Freeman.
H. L. MILLER CO.
212 S. Broadway. Glendale.

IV2 ACRE ranch, Arcadia, 6-room house, clear, for 20 to 30 acres closer in with plenty of water.

320 acres Canadian wheat land, Saskatchewan Province. 4½ miles from Watson. Clear.

40 to 160 acres near Smyrna, Imperial county, clear.

Realty in house on Arapahoe St. One dollar. Will consider courts, flats, duplexes or Imperial land for any or all three.
See Stetzler or Riggins with
V. E. STOCKWELL
422 S. Western Ave. DR. 7900.

20 ACRES bearing walnuts, short distance east of boulevard. Choice budded Fiscentins and Eurekas. Excellent soil, cheap water, new four-room modern house, electricity, close to stores & schools. Owned by widow who cannot give care required. Value $30,000, clear. Want bungalow court or apartments. Alhambra or Pasadena, equal value.
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Beaut. Spanish home. 3 bedrms., chauffeur's quarters, over acre of ground. Income, land—as it is is beyond description. $100,000; 1st mtg. $40,000. 7% 3 yrs. Trade for smaller home or income. Owner, Jack Phillips, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 54385.
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CLEAR beach lot, each, for city property or equity. Schmid. Call after 2 P.M. 814-378.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7B

ACCT. BUS. REVERSES

For lady or gentleman wishing to purchase income property without obligating themselves for life with future trust deeds, etc. Offering a dandy little income producer in a brand new 3-story brick APT. BLDG. Well located, elevator, elec. refrig. etc. Will accept good clear home lots or small clear stores, or small cash payment. Excellent terms to reliable party. Not included for exchange, but 057th, or address 3638 S. ARLINGTON.

WILL TRADE
40 A. BUDDED WALNUTS
Interset with Japanese persimmons. 20 A. in other crops. 13 in. well. Peerless turbine pump, all underground cement pipes. New house, good barn, complete equipment. Value $60,000. Want city, close or northern dairy farm. See F. A. Anderson, with H. E. Dominy & Co., 510 W. 6th. Suite 723.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE OR RANCH

For improved major intersection corner, subject to $85,000 first mortgage, 6%. Income substantiates value. Submit to
MYRON RUNYAN
WITH
J. R. WATKINS INC.
650 S. GRAND AVE.
Vandike 2265.

101 FEET of business frontage near Bank of Italy in Alhambra, for home in Hollywood. Price $15,000. Clear. Write or call owner.
A. DA SMITH
488 N. San Gabriel Blvd.
San Gabriel.
Phone 1010.

APT. HOUSE, FURNISHED, VENICE
MICHELMORE APTS. Waverest & Trolleyway, 7 dbl. apts. on valuable corner lot. Will trade equity for car. Price $25,000, subject to $12,000 1st mtg. See EDWARDS, 1200 So. Hill. WE. 5361.

WILL EXCHANGE $12,000 equity business lot, W. 111th st. near Figueroa for bungalows, San Marino district, or Los Angeles. See Kinsman.
H. W. KINSMAN CO.
820 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0994.

POMONA

6-acre ranch, city of Pomona, well improved. Will accept income or clear city property. See E. Taylor, Owner, 1481 Wrubel, Pomona, Ph. Pomona 1783.

NEW bung. court, income $4800. Unfurn. 12-unit. Price $40,000. Want good clear city lots up to $15,000. Hodgkey, 2219 N. New Hampshire. 592733.

CLEAR ranches for income. Income for clear city property. Submit best. Trowbridge, 607 Detweiler Bldg.

OREGON, 160 or 320 ac. clear, for California. 226 SO. BEAUDRY.

WANT gas station, improved, with or without equip. Have 5-room house, grove, clear, will give good deal. Call NO. 7-4818, Mr. Kopp.

8-UNIT Spanish home for income property. 6218 Harold Way.

LOT, bus. cor., 14-rm. house, Covina ext. dist., make offer. Owner, 3052295.

CLEAR 10 lots & other property in Redlands, Calif., for income. Hopkins, 904 Michelt'orena St. OL. 1634.

$5-RM. apt., Westlake dist., price $75,000; bank mtge. $25,000; submit for equity. Edwards, 1519 W. 6th st. WA. 1822.

CLEAR DUPLEX, CLEAR BUNGALOW
CLEAR INDUSTRIAL LOT FOR H. C. OF L.
Submit
ROY KING, ME. 1843.

RESORT on Big Bear Lake, $15,000, trade for residence. TU. 5407.

SAN DIEGO 3 bldg. bus. lots, facing store, 2 flats, 7 rms. each. Owner, 1707 Fern st. Hillcrest 1-7-3-1.

WANT CITY OR BEACH LOT for my $1600 cr in bcast. 5-r. cor. bung. Owner, 1 block from car. 3 lots, $1600 equity for car. Owner, 1224 Van Nuys bldg.

EQUITY Van Nuys chicken ranch, will assume on 7 or 8-rm. old hse. want Hollywood to $15,000. OR 5309.

ARCADIA, 5 A. ranch, chicken, rabbit & pigeon equip. 4-room house. Pigeons, etc go with place. Want 3 to 5-rm. house or duplex. AL. 2711.

WANT alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley for clear L.A. $12,500. Will assume. HE. 0496.

ACRE, San Fernando Valley, 6-R. mod. hse. for lot in L. A. 8M. 4283.

N. Hills ln. prop. joint. A.; lots. Want 2 to 5 ac. ft. Pas. Y. HO. 2711.

Income —7B-A

TO EXCHANGE for business, income property or vacant lots. Will pay difference if necessary. Only 15 minutes from business center.

New 2-story, cement plaster house of 10 rooms, just completed and ready for occupancy. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 tiled baths besides shower. Two good lots with double garage.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GET A FIRST-CLASS LOS ANGELES HOME WITHOUT PAYING CASH.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd St. near Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8498.

AN ENGLISH HOME

Among fine estates in the most exclusive part of Beverly. Set in spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped. Superlative construction, elegant and complete. One of the show places of Beverly you have admired. A real bargain at $75,000. Some trade will be considered. OX. 1131.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Kenneth A. Brainard
OF BEVERLY HILLS.

Must Have Two-Story

Exchange 6-room bungalow, 4½ captivingly attractive; Lankershim room, den, bedrooms, 1-car garage. Inspection invited. Price $12,500. See Mr. Chapman or Mr. Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000.

NEW brick and cement plaster bungalow of 6 rooms and sleeping porch, with tiled bath, gas furnace and 2 tiled baths besides shower. Would exchange for a good duplex, each apartment having 5 or 6 rooms.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd St. nr. Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8498.

7-RM. English stucco home, 1329 Mitchell ave., Culver City New, modern, 2 bedrms. Owner must sell. Will take good auto to some equity. Worth $6500, will take $5000. Very easy terms to reliable party. Phone Santa Monica 712224 or write about address.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
So. Pasadena, fine location, close to schools & car line. Bank loan $2500. Want clear So. Cal. Eastern or Northern for $6000 equity. Fred H. Tucker 8478. Fred H. Oliver, 621 So. Hope St.

ELEGANT modern 8-rm. home in beautiful Alhambra, now priced at $6500. To trade for sal. or 6% bond, or vacant lot in L.A. 8 blks. from P.E. 1021 W. 46th st. VE. 0872 or VE. 4479.

7-RM. HOME ON 71ST ST., 1 BLK. FROM WESTERN. WANT VACANT OR WHAT HAVE YOU? OWNER, 1717 E. 71ST PLACE OR WEEK DAYS, 9 TO 4. PHONE TU. 8431.

8-ROOM home on 50x150-ft. lot near Soto & Cimarron. Want smaller house or vacant.
LEE MILLER
6377 So. Western. Phone AX. 4210.

WANTED—$2000 T. D. of clear property for equity in hi-class R Zone property 9-rm. house, exclusive of Adams dist. Address X. box 302, Times Branch.

REAL BARGAINS

Several houses and lots owned by builder for sale at foreclosure prices with small down payment.
OWNER, OR. 1275.

EXCHANGE ... Two modern stucco homes in Hollywood for eastern property. Principals only. No agents. Call CR. 3499 or address C. box 275, Times Office.

BUSINESS BLK. Of 4 Stores, should rent for $460 mo. Have $50,000 equity will trade for home. Clear. Phone OWNER, RE. 6385.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-room house, Pasadena, extra large lot. Value of equity $3000. W. L. Pollard, TU. 5484.

640 ACRES in Dale Valley, good water conditions, $15,000, clear. Will assume. See MR. CLINEMAN, 321 S. Hill, MA. 1820.

NEW hillside stucco home, Silver Lake dist. Trade equity for lot in same district. OWNER, OA. 4371.

4963 LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Santa Monica Blvd., near Sears Roebuck, 100x180. Income $30,000. 1 mtg. $80 000 at 7%. Want city vacant or acreage. MR. SHIPPEE, P. M.

FOR EXCHANGE—Five 8-unit court, stucco bldgs., yearly income $3600, all rented. Price $28,000. Want house, duplex or 4. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

NEW, clean inc. apt. property, income 12% on price, $75,000. Want close city or country to $40,000 that does not require personal attention. Courtesy to brokers. Address W. box 426, Times Branch.

WANT small rooming house to $15,500? Address G. box 45, Times Office.

$25,000 EQUITY in Hollywood apt. business zone, nr. Cahuenga & Hollywood Blvd. Will exchange for $25,000 home WH. 1210, 10 to 12 a.m.

5 furn. houses on one lot, income $1086 yearly, close to ocean. Want clear L.A. home for $3800 equity or less. 2 blks. from Santa Monica.
713 21st Place, Santa Monica.

$75,000. FURN. apartment, inc. $400 per yr. Want city, ranch or eastern. Peirce, 483 S. Fairfax. VA. 8854.

NEW 36-rm. brick apt. Pr. $85,000, mtg. $25,000. Submit city or nearby property. WA. 2460.

NEW flats & duplexes, Beverly Hills, all rented. Want 3 some lots or business. EM. 6171.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —7B-A

$2500 EQUITY 5-rm. bungalow. Want lot, car, larger house or duplex. Beverly Hills preferred. DR. 7377.

5-RM. 2-sty., main thoroughfare, close in. 5-rm apt. site. Consider exchange to 12 value. Owner, BR. 1646.

4-R. STUCCO house, Monterey Park, $4000; mtge. $1600. Take lots or what? Owner, R. 1042, 453 S. Spring.

4-ROOM bungalow for equity in 40 ft. beach lot, $300. Douglas Bldg., VA. 8276.

BUNGALOW A1; 5-rm. Span., 10353 Montana Ave., South Gate. $300 cr., or will cons. vac. in trade. EM. 8651.

Lots —7B-B

BEVERLY HILLS

Beautiful residence corner adjoining HAROLD LLOYD ESTATE. CLEAR. Your "B" or "C" zone vacant. Call Mr. Crist.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000.

APARTMENT LOT
Clear, located at 929 So. Normandie, size 50x132 to alley, will trade for private house. Phone MR. BALDS. Owner, TUcker 7776 or OLegon 8762.

$65,000. CLEAR
Large 9 house cor. For income same value. May assume some. W. Kelly, 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

APT. site 80x129 on 12th st. between Union & Burlington. Price $17,500, some equity wanted. Submit to M. M. ORIGO, RE. 9171.

APARTMENT BLDGS.
$50,000 to $1,000,000.
Want city or country.
Come in, or call by list.
Mr. Palm,
Mgr.—Exchange Dept.
H. U. BEAR CO.
682 S. Alvarado St. DRexel 2813.

Trade With Builder

New & thoroughly 14-rm. Spanish duplex, 4 beautiful tile baths, large lots, 4 garages. Leased up and down at $2400 year. In Carthay Center. OWN. WI. 4412 or OR. 4475.

BEAUTIFUL 4-story brick bldg., 31 units, just completed. 720 S. St. Andrews. Income $15,000 per yr. Price, including complete new furnishings, trade for local 8 some lot. Angelus Holding Co. TR. 8124.

BRAND NEW

20 singles—4 bachelors. Opened 3 weeks ago. No vacancies. 1 block 2 car line. Wonderful rest section. Income over $1000 mo. Make offer RE. 7632. 1316 W. 20TH ST.

6-UNIT bung. court, furn. Inc. $300 clear. Pr. $20,000; and 4-unit court, furn. 100x150 to 15 ft. alley. Price $27,500, subj. to $12,500 mtg. Trade both for business inc. and assume. TUcker 8478. Fred H. Oliver, 621 So. Hope St.

ELEGANT modern 8-rm. home in beautiful Alhambra, now priced at $6500. To trade for sal. or 6% bond, or vacant lot in L.A. 8 blks. from P.E. 1021 W. 46th st. VE. 0872 or VE. 4479.

7-RM. HOME ON 71ST ST. 1 BLK. FROM WESTERN. WANT VACANT OR WHAT HAVE YOU? OWNER, 1717 E. 71ST PLACE OR WEEK DAYS, 9 TO 4. PHONE TU. 8431.

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404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

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NEW flats & duplexes, Beverly Hills, all rented. Want 3 some lots or business. EM. 6171.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —7B-D

Study These Exchanges

One of the best corners in the No. Wilshire district, improved with strictly mod. flat bldg., including three 3-rm. apts. and 1 7-rm. flat, all rented, showing income of $315 per mo. WANT home Hollywood for $19,000 equity. Ph. Mr. Fennell.

Snappy mod. up-to-the-minute 20-rm. flat bldg., located within half block of Carthay Circle Theater. All rented. Excellent income. Will take good residence lot, Beverly Hills, or Hollywood for $15,000 equity. Ph. Joe Dunnigan.

Have 2½ acres Montebello, also large corner 100x180, Torrance, 2 lots Burbank, and income lot Westwood, all clear, for good business corner.

Regarding the above and many other home & income exchanges, a phone call and we are at your service with service.

Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
628 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.
OL. 1166 PHONES OL. 1169

WE OWN, OPERATE AND OFFER FOR SALE
SEVEN
Apartment Houses
FROM 32 ROOMS UP TO 120. LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD AND AMBASSADOR SECTIONS. EACH HSE. IS NEW AND IS THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS IN ITS RESPECTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. FURNITURE IN EACH INSTANCE IS CLEAR AND ALL BUILDING

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN

ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY

NO COMMISSION

ALSO CONSTRUCTION LOANS

NO COMMISSION

37 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY

SECOND FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 639 SOUTH SPRING

MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST Our Own Funds. $1000 to $100,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGES Immediate Action. Building Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours. COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,550,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. Frank N. Fish, President. 1047-1049 S. Hill Street. WEstmore 9131.

WE CAN NOW OFFER

5 Yr. Straight Loans ON HOMES

Also long time loans with low interest rates, payments as low as $7.50 for $1000 per month. Combine 1sts and 2nds into one loan. Large or small loans on all Classes of Real Estate. QUICK ACTION

M. TIMBER & CO. 700 Financial Center Blg. 7-Spring.

6% 6% LOANS

Straight or payment plan. Prompt service. Free preliminary appraisal. Courtesy to brokers.

Guardian Mtg. Crp.

Rm. 627, 510 W. 6th. TR. 7447. Agts. Arcadia Mut. Life Assn.

N. Y. MONEY 6%

50% of appraisal ON A MORTGAGE

Or 7% No Commission

DOWNTOWN LOANS 5%

On Income Vacant 8%

DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.

Agts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N. Y.

New location 312 STORY BLDG. 6th & Broadway. TRinity 6369.

IMMEDIATE action. Want $40,000 cash. Taking over 6600 acres, all under cultivation and irrigation, very best of Sacramento River bottom silt loam soil, balance $150,000 will be fully paid from two years crops. 2000 acres cotton, 1000 acres beans, 3000 acres barley, 600 acres alfalfa. Will give you half interest in land and crops. Address owner, N. N. RAHN, 962 Geary st., San Francisco.

$10,000,000

On constr. loans, 100%. Apts., hotels, homes. Refinance 6%. Lot loans & payoffs. Plenty 2nd money. Farm loans, 5 yrs., 6%. Coombs, 704 Loew State Bldg. TU. 3601. Eve. [illegible] 4087.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fee. SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO. VA. 2294. 404-408 Asso. Realty Bldg.

MILLIONS FOR BOND ISSUES AND MTGS. HOTELS, APTS., BLDGS. REFINANCING MONEY 5½%. W. J. BOLLER, 510 W. 6TH ST. TUcker 7088.

BUILDING LOANS—Lowest rates. We make 1st pay-offs. Service, co-operation & building assistance given. Special funds for 100% financing. WILSHIRE MORTGAGE CORP'N. 4354 W. 3rd St. DU. 1366.

WILL LOAN $30,000 at 6½% to responsible party on business property or close-in acreage. Also would consider out of town loans. Give all details in first letter. Mrs. Kirk. 2316 San Marino St. WAsh. 1039.

MY OWN MONEY

For trust deeds, vacant loans or buy outright, if you must sell. Quick action. M. MITCHELL, GR. 6106. 6777 Hollywood Blvd. Room 401.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR SMALL LOANS Reas. appraisals. 23 years of satisfactory & courteous treatment. FINANCE DIVISION W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO. 712 South Spring st. TR. 9911.

7% PRIVATE FUNDS

Liberal appraisal. Quick action. R. D. CURRIER CO., INC. 7016 Melrose Ave. WH. 6706.

PLENTY private money. 7%, for immediate city or ranch loans. We make building loans. No charge for drawing papers or Notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. VA. 6261.

3—5—10 YR. LOANS

Refinance or construction; straight or amortizing. 208 Hollingsworth Bldg. 606 So. Hill st.

PRIVATE & company 7 & 8% money, str. or monthly payment, on new homes. Refinance imp. prop. Not over $5000. OR. 1789.

$175,000. 6 TO 7%. MY OWN MONEY. HOMES, INCOME OR VACANT. SUNDAY, 9 TO 4 P.M., OR WEEK DAYS. TU. 8451.

SMALL LOANS BELOW $3000. SMALL TRUST DEEDS. VACANT LOTS. 1 DAY SERVICE. G. H. WHITMAN. 325 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2897.

$6000 TO $8000 to loan on 1st T.D. improved property only. 7% int., 2% fee. Hollywood Corporation, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2128.

$15,000 Private Money

Want 1st T.D. 7%, principals only. Will div. Du Bois, GR. 7602. GR. 7217.

BUILDING LOANS

Liberal 1st at 6% & 7% int. 2nds at 8%. My own money. J. Clifford Smith, 9206 Beverly Blvd. HE. 3366.

HAVE $10,000 to $15,000 for 1st trust deed, 7%. Must be improved. Call Capital Dept. DU. 2600.

PRIVATE MONEY. Have $4000-$9000 and $15,000. Want seven per cent. Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU. 8505.

PLENTY MONEY for residential or income property. Also good vacant lot loans. MR. GROSE. TR. 5144.

$25,000 OR any part at 7%. 3 years, straight, int. quarterly. Limited 2nd money after my 1st only. AX. 2081.

$15,000. 7% PRIVATE money to loan on good imps. Will divide. Also make or buy good 2nd T.D.'s. HE. 3560.

PRIVATE money to loan or buy T.D.'s & mtgs. Quick action. Also bldg. loans. C. V. Curby, TU. 8835.

1ST & 2nd loans, 6%, 7%, refinances, construction loans, T.D.'s, mtgs. bot. Shiller, 4217 Pasadena av. GA. 1600.

HAVE just had $100,000 released from escrow, want to loan it at once in amts. to suit. VA. 1345.

LIBERAL vacant loans, $900, $1500, $2000, money ready. No delay. $3500 mtge. 7%. I buy T.D.'s. DR. 7285.

6% building loans, also trust deeds. Prompt action, no commission. YO. 1724. 675 E. Florence ave.

PRIVATE MONEY

For T.D.'s, small amounts. HE. 0466.

MONEY FOR TRUST DEEDS, MTGS. CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INV. CORP. 3868 West 6th St. FI. 4598.

PLENTY OF MONEY. LOW RATES. QUICK ACTION. 402 Edwards & Wildey Blg. VA. 6585.

LOANS IN ONE DAY R.E. Bring in Your Papers. T.D.s [illegible] 1366 [illegible] 1323 Arapahoe.

AMPLE PRIVATE FUNDS For improved city R. E. loans. EM. 0664. EVENINGS. EM. 4416.

WILL loan $1000 to $10,000. Money ready. Phone GR. 4355.

HAVE $500 TO LOAN ON LOT OR SMALL BUNGALOW. MU. 4234.

6% LOANS. Immediate free inspection. Res. bus. & inc. prop. EMp. 6436.

$25,000 TO loan on vacant lots. Will consider 2nds on imp. VA. 8682.

READY money for residential T.D.'s up to $7000. Reid, GRanite 9190.

$1500 TO $3000 private money. Mrs. Lobus, 129 W. 31st st. HU. 4941-J.

PRIVATE money $2000 to $5000. 7%. 4860 W. Adams. EM. 3665.

WE loan on vacant & imp. Also buy mtgs. & T.D. Mr. Lewis. TU. 8964.

7% PRIVATE MONEY, 8% WH. 6309. Eve. UN. 1223.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY 5½% AND 6%

On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

INSURANCE FUNDS

No payments on principal for three years on new properties.

Loans running for 3 to 16 years.

Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.

Loans up to $25,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.

Most liberal prepayment privilege of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.

Money on hand to disburse loans with dispatch.

THOMAS MTGE. CO.

Top Floor, National City Bank Bldg. 810 South Spring st. Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co.

6%—7%

WE HAVE FUNDS

Available Immediately

To Make Straight Loans

FOR TERMS OF THREE TO FIVE YEARS

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. Rowan & Co.

300 Rowan Building

PHONE TRinity 0131

Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

5½% LOANS 6%

Life Insurance funds for west side residential. Also Trust Fund loans at 7%.

BUILDING LOANS

No Bonus or Commission—No escrow. Interest 8%, refinance at 6%. SECOND T.D.'s, 12%. NO BONUS. FISCHER MORTGAGE CO. 215 W. Sixth St. TUcker 6939

Money LOANED On Simple Easy Terms

We save on loan costs and interest. Our monthly payment plan is the most economical and logical way of borrowing to build or to refinance improved residence property. For efficient money-saving service. Call or write.

STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 722 S. Spring St.

2ND TRUST DEED 12%

8% VACANT LOANS

Must be good. Quick action. Cameron or Wilson with GUARDIAN MTG. CORP. Rm. 627. 510 W. 6th. TRinity 7447

Eastern Insurance Money

We are prepared to accept applications for loans on approved valuable properties at 5½ and 5¾%. Please submit. Courtesy to brokers.

H. B. KRONICK

CALIFORNIA INCOME PROPERTIES

1650 No. Vine St. HE. 0224.

6%—Money to Loan—7%

OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS City or improved ranches. PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee. S. R. EARNEST & CO. Established 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. 318 Delwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

We Make Liberal Loans

on improved & vacant properties at conservative rates. Private money. Prefer Beverly Hills, Wilshire & Hollywood. No appraisal fee. Quick action. MR. KING, OX. 4914. LEONARD G. LEE 1927 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills

MONEY IN 1 DAY

5% yr. up. $100 to $10,000 on real est. & small vac. lots; no escrow or appr. fee; cash for mtgs. & T.D. Bring papers. 310 Story Bg. 6-Bdwy.

$2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, city imp. Hubbard, 505 Bdy. Arcade. TU. 2603

$3500 PRIV. MONEY to loan on S.W. improved property. 7%. VE. 8782.

WILL LOAN UP TO $7500 ON WELL SECURED 1ST. CALL 592-387.

REAL MONEY, who wants it? KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

Stocks, Bonds, Commercial —75½

PRIVATE party will make liberal loan on listed or unlisted stocks or bonds legal rate. Confidential and no delay. 1555 Vine, Hollywood.

Loans on Furniture & Misc. —75-A

$50 TO $500

Legal rates. Ott Finance Co. No delay. 1529 N. Vine. GL. 1186.

QUICK LOANS ON FURN. $50 to $300. Easy payments. Legal rates. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. TU. 1839. Loan Dept. 936 Bartlett Bg.

FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300 Courteous, friendly, helpful treatment. Mr. Potter, Emergency Finance Corp. 5906 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6003.

MONEY to loan to reliable people on their furniture up to $300. Confidential Loan Co., 218 Haas Bldg.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

846 S. Broadway

New Orpheum Bldg.

Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds & Jewelry

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST Business strictly confidential. Pledges held 12 months. 66 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

A. B. COHN & BRO.

3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG. 7TH AND HILL STS. LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 503 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill Formerly in Citizens Natl. Bk Bldg.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS

RESOURCES $4,000,000

No insurance required. Clients contracts and (pinks) always in our possession. Payment received over our counter.

COMBINED PIONEERS BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF INC., MOTOR OWNERS

1811 S. Figueroa

EASY PARKING. WE. 7381

HARRISON FINANCE COMPANY

WILL HELP YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BORROW ON YOUR AUTO LOANS AT A RATE THAT MANY LOAN COMPANIES PAY FOR THEIR MONEY

2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164

Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS

Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction.

DONALDSON

200 W. Pico st., corner Hill street. REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

PRIVATE money. Save time by calling GL. 1186 for special rates.

Salary Loans —75-E

LOAN service, quick & confidential to salaried people. Carter B. Cordner, 5300 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 5701.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg., 7 & Bdwy.

WILLIAMS PLAN QUICK SERVICE Easy payments. 908 S. OLIVE ST.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANTED—Party with twenty thousand dollars to loan to growing furniture store in old community. Store is established on best street and is making money. Owners are well known in the industry and discount all bills. Will give four dollars in quick assets as surety for each dollar loaned and will pay 10 per cent. See me Tuesday, January 15. Address F, box 227, Times Office. Give your telephone number and address.

SUBDIVIDER needs $50,000 for improvements on income property. Excellent security in form of First Trust deeds, which are 40% of purchase price. These will be deposited in Trust Company, together with monthly payments, to secure the payment of principal and interest. Two to one security. Good interest. Address F. box 246, Times Office.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.

"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."

1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

$50,000—6%. Three-story and basement brick 60-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 245 N. Kenmore ave. Lot 57x133.63. Value $107,500.

$500 and $1000, 7%. First Trust Deed (1st lien) Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.

Without obligation please send me your monthly circular.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

American Mortgage Co.

1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

$1000—6, bldg. and loan certificates.

$3500—8. New 5-room bung. Owner's home. Value $7500.

$6500—8. New 4-unit court, 20th st., near Redondo Blvd. Val. $13,500.

$7000—8. New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Curson, near Pico Value $15,000.

$7500—8. New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Horner st. Value $16,000.

$8000—8. New 12-room duplex. Electric refrig. Crest Dr., near Pico st. Value $17,000.

$8500—7. New 12-room duplex. Elect. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax.

$10,000—8. New 4-flat. Electric refrig. Carmona, just No. of Pico. Value $21,000.

$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat, unit heat, elect. refrig. Near La Cienega and Pico. Value $26,000.

$15,000—8. New 20-room 4-flat. Unit heat, elect. refrig. Arapahoe near Washington. Val. $31,000

Morthland Mortgage Co.

734 Security Bldg. MUtual 6331.

WANT $1500, $3500 and $5000. Will give you first mortgage or 1st T.D. on property worth three times and an opportunity to make 100% to 300% on the money you put out on the mortgage, and still keep the mortgage. Please see me between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oscar A. Littchen. 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

1ST TRUST DEED

$3750—8% INT.

TWO-STORY BEAUTIFUL HOME VALUE $8500. 3 YEARS. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. Open Sunday 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241

WANTED

$8500—7%. OWNER'S HOME NEAR FRANKLIN AVE. 11 RMS. 3 BTHS. $12,500 BEVERLY HILLS. BEAUTIFUL HOME. CAMDEN DR., $30,000. NO BROKERS. DRexel 4286.

WANTED $4500

On ideally located 63-acre alfalfa ranch. Value $14,500. (33 acres in perfect stand.) Clear. Abundant cheap water. R. I. PIERCE, owner, 720 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

First Trust Deeds

8% First Trust Deeds on improved west side property. Send for our list.

Franklin Mortgage Corp.

319 S. Western ave. WA. 9897.

First Lien Trust Deeds

SEND FOR OUR JANUARY LIST

Torrance Finance Co.

1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg 530 W. 6th St. TRinity 1247

WANTED—First loan of $8500 on 50-acre well-located nicely improved ranch. Excellent soil, 75 inches of water. Gas, electricity, blvd., etc. Good income. See Ben White, 303 Bryson.

12% INT., 3% COM.

WANT $3000 for 2 years on DOUBLE BUNGALOW that cost $16,000. Bank loan $6500 for 3 years at 7% first. Telephone OWNER, WA. 9613.

$12,000. 8% FIRST TRUST DEED Three new 6-room double bungalows and a 4-room bungalow on corner lot. Near University of Southern Cal. MR. JACKSON. TRinity 1247.

$8500. 8%, 3% bonus, on good bus. corner, close in, leased; monthly rent $190. Also $4500 on good bus. corner improved & leased $125 mo. Owner, 7101 S. Broadway.

$125,000, 3 YRS., 7%. Corner 100x200, on HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at WESTERN AVE. Income $20,000 annually. Value $260,000. Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU. 8505

WANT $10,000 7% first lien 16-rm. duplex, 2 yrs. old. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Prop. worth $24,000. A very conservative loan. Ph. OR. 9019 a.m.

WANT $4000 loan on 10-a. walnut grove, 3 yrs. 8%, subject to T.D. of $4000. Miller, 1660 Las Lunas st., Pasadena. Phone 9 to 4. FA. 2400.

$3700—8% MTGE. 5-room, 1-story Spanish Stucco. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1121 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 3801.

PRIV. money. $5000 1st. 7%, 3 yrs., on highly imp. cor. res. inc. Val. $25,000. Owner. Address X. box 322, Times Branch.

WANTED—$40,000 1st mtg. Covering Apt. building near Hollywood Blvd. 7% int. 5% disc. J. M. CLOSE, 241 N. Western Ave. HE. 2117.

DISCOUNT—1st mortgage on Fine residence, Whitley Hts., Hollywood to show 9% NET, two and half years. J. T. Cutter. TR. 7233. 315 W. 9th. R. 726.

$110,000, 3 YRS., 7%. 2820 acres improved. Just off STATE HIGHWAY and adjoining RANCHO SANTA FE. Value $325,000. Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU. 8505

$12,500. 8% FIRST TRUST DEED New 20-room 4-family flat building, 4 car garage. Corner lot. Near Pico & Fairfax. MR. JACKSON. TRinity 1247.

CHOICE WILSHIRE LOAN $8000, 3 years, 7%. Eight-room stucco on Windsor Blvd. Value $20,000. Paying off $10,000. Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU. 8505

$4000 1ST T.D. 8%, sec. by new 6-rm. Spanish bung. This is a good loan & well loc. in Westwood. No brokers. F. A. HAUN. OX. 6111.

$3000 WANTED 3 yrs., 8% interest on 5-room modern bungalow & gar. Lot 40x120. Concrete paved st. Gifford, 3464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS

LA BONTE & RANSOM

132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$3500, 3 YRS., 8%. $15,000 lemon grove in CITY of RIVERSIDE. $4000 home. Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU. 8505

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. INC 3468 W. 6th st. DU. 4815.

WANTED—$85,000 1st T.D., 7% int., on property in Santa Monica. Property worth $375,000. Ralph E. Ford. 3757 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2121.

$12,000 1st mtg. on business lot with residence. Bus. thoroly est. in same blk. on car line. No comm. Principals only. 807 MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED: $20,000. Will pay 12% interest. Gilt-edge security. Guaranteed auto contracts. Address F, box 183, Times Office.

WANTED: $10,000 on T.D. Covering property near Hollywood Blvd. and Highland. 1st mtg. $17,500. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western. HE. 2117

WANT $4000, 8%, $400 bonus. 100 A. Riverside county, val. $20,000, to be used on improvements. C. E. Rawson, 4611 Prospect ave. 597878.

$15,000, 3 YRS., 8%. $50,000 country estate, inland from San Diego. 80 acres. House cost $35,000. Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU. 8505

WANT $20,000 one year, 12%, sub. to 1st $22,000. Value of prop. $100,000. Mash, 606 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANT $1000 1 yr. on $5000 worth oriental rugs and furniture, will pay 12% int. Address X, box 345, Times Branch.

WANT $3000 at 8% for 3 yrs. on first mtg. on 160-acre ranch, valued at $20,000, in San Diego county. See Mr. Knegevich, 326 California Bldg.

WANTED: $30,000 for 3 yrs. Give 1st mtg. covering store property on Santa Monica Blvd. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western. HE. 2117

WANT $12,000, 7%, on my bung. ct. at 251 W. 70 St. 36 rms. Lot 72x129, inc. $440 mo. Value $37,500. Own. on premises. TH. 5539.

WANT $3000 on 2nd mortgage from private party on new 4-family flat in good neighborhood. WH. 7587.

$5000, 8%, LEVEL APT. LOT, 50x174. WESTLAKE DIST. VAL. $15,000. CASH NO BONUS. TU. 8451.

WANT ONLY $2000 2ND ON beautiful Hollywood 8-unit court. 809 No. Martel ave. GLad. 1458.

$9500 3 YEARS, 8—$25,000 property on MAIN ST., NEAR PICO. Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU. 8505

$4500 & $3000, 8%, 140 FT. COR. & 85 FT. BOTH DOHENY DR., BEV. 1-3 LOAN. MEYER. DR. 0973.

$16,500 from private party, 1st. mtg. 7%, 5 yrs., on S. Flower st. 59-rm. apt. $400 & Hoover. YO. 4212.

WANTED: $4000 first mtg. 3 yrs., 7%. Property worth $17,500. Close in. Owner, FAber 4771.

$12,000 TO $15,000 at 7% on boulevard frontage worth $50,000. Owner. 1211 Citizens' Natl. Bk. Bldg.

$3500 1ST T.D. 3 yrs. on 7-rm. stucco bungalow with 2 baths, well located in Beverly Hills. No agts. DU. 4615.

WANT $5000, 7%, 1st mtg., C Zone lots. $15,000, priv. pty. Eve. ME. 0999

$11,500, 8%, owner's fine Span. stucco home, Wilshire. TU. 8451.

$6000, 7% 1st mtg. 2 houses N. Normandie. Value $15,000. OL. 3722

WANTED: $12,000 on T.D. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western. HE. 2117

WANT $18,000, 7%. CLOSE-IN BUSINESS. NO AGENTS. OR. 2288.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY WANTED

Forming Building & Loan Assn. in Suburb. Charter already issued. A real opportunity for profit and conservative investment combined. Profit should be 30% annually. Arrangements made to guarantee 12% for first year. Subscriptions escrowed with large trust company. Amounts $625 and up solicited; salaried position and directorship considered with $12,500 investment. For interview address Geo. E. Virden, P.O. box 117, Station C.

$2500, 8%. 5-room modern, owner occupies. Good location.

$6500, 8%, modern double stucco. Well located in W. Hollywood.

FINANCE DIVISION W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO. 712-14 S. Spring. TR. 9911.

$2000 second trust deed, owner's home, Beverly Hills, Wilshire Blvd. district, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new Spanish, cement, subject to $5400 first, 4 yrs., good security, established responsible owner; will discount $100 and pay 40 mo. inc. interest 8%, bal. at end of 3 yrs. Conservative value $12,000. Prefer deal with principals. ORegon 5607.

HAVE client for whom we are building a six-room Spanish stucco in Davidson City, who desires $3500 at 8% on three-year mortgage. Pacific Engineering & Construction Company, A-63, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone WEstmore 5034.

WANT $1300. Will repay $30 mthly. incl. 12% interest. On owner's 7-rm. modern bungalow & corner lot 45x135, subject to $4000 1st. Val. $8000. In the Angeles Mesa Nr. 54th St. Gifford, 3464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

$8500 AT 12%, 1 YR.

Look at S.W. corner 8th & Oxford, 85x150, subject to bank 1st mtg. $25,000 at 7%. Value $60,000. Don't disturb tenants. Call Owner, GL. 7116.

1ST TRUST DEED

$2750—8% INT.

6-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW VALUE $6500—3 YEARS ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sunday

ATTENTION

$20,000 wanted today. Liberal interest & bonus. Fully secured by chattel mtg. Money repaid in 6 mos. Address G. box 118, Times Office.

$12,500. 8%. FIRST TRUST DEED On eighteen thousand square feet industrial property and office buildings fronting on Robertson Blvd. between Melrose and Santa Monica. No agents. OX. 5085.

$15,000. 8% FIRST TRUST DEED Newly completed apartment house, 8 3-room apartments equipped with electric refrigeration. Fully rented. No agents. OX. 5085.

WANT $5000 on good 160-acre improved ranch, adjoining thriving little Southern California community; money to be used on property. J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western ave. GR. 5168.

$5000 WANTED, 8% interest on new 3-unit 3-room Spanish stucco bungalow court, dbl. garages, located nr. Franklin & Vermt. Val. $12,000. Gifford, 3464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

WANTED—By very responsible owner, $20,000 for 3 yrs., on a beautiful home in the heart of Beverly Hills, worth $40,000 to $45,000. Phone J. A. PRITCHARD, TR. 6451

$3750, 7%. Six-rm. modern bungalow, nice location in South Pasadena. Value $7500. No brokers. GRIFFITH & LOCKHART, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 6618.

BUSINESS man wants loan of $150 for 60 days, will give $50 bonus; real estate for security. Address X. box 496, Times Branch.

$10,000, 8%, 1st T.D., 10-r. home, Beverly Hills, nr. Wilshire-Western. VA. 8362

WANTED—$30,000, 7% on my beautiful new apt.-house at 3374 N. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood. 38 rms., income $900 per month; value $65,000. See owner on premises.

MONEY wanted, $10,000 private funds for 3 years, at 8%, on business property, on E. Manchester ave. Call Mr. Cornell or Mr. Haas, 900 Rowan Bldg. Ph. FA. 4158.

$5000, 1st, 8%, on 8-rm. res. occ. by owner, cor. zoned for bus. Val. $15,000. No agents. Mr. Hansen, of Wilshire Securities Co. UN. 2265.

WANTED: $4000, 8% interest on new 8-rm. DOUBLE bungalow & dbl. gar. Corner lot, 50x130, Nr. Western. Gifford, 3464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

$30,000, 8%. 70-rm. brick apts. Westlake, furniture cost $26,000 & paid for. Give as additional security, income $21,300 year. TU. 8451.

$6000 PRIVATE money, quick by responsible couple on valuable boulevard corner acre and home. Address F, box 203, Times Office.

$4000 LOAN wanted on vacant Crenshaw Blvd. lot near Country Club. Call C. A. Bennett, 608 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Terrace 6177.

WANTED: $3750 in Pico District, 8% interest, on new 6-rm. stucco & dbl. gar. Lot 50x130. A-1 security. Gifford, 3464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

$6000 ON 1st mtg. 7%. $2000 on 2nd mtg., 10%, $1000 on 3rd mtg., 10%, all on A-1 income property. No agents. EM. 2874.

WANT $5000 1st T.D., security choice residential bldg., site value $11,500. Call LEWIS, DU. 2680.

$7000, 8%, 7-RM. BUNG. NR. WESTERN & SANTA MONICA. B ZONE. VAL. $15,000. VA. 9382.

WANTED—$45,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Value $100,000. No agents. HO. 6164. 1636 N. VINE.

$500,000 Bonds, val. $900,000, $45,000 bldg. Val. $65,000. Dr. Castles, 1920 Argyle, Hollywd. GR. 3645. 11-12

WANT $3000, 8%, first lien on Hollywood cor. near Vermont & Franklin. Ph. OR. 9019 a.m.

WANT $3500 1ST CASH BONUS BESIDE NEW S.P. DEPOT, BURBANK OWNER. VALUE $9000. VA. 9503.

WANT $15,000 bldg. loan, 7%. Resp. bldr. OLSEN, 416 W. 8th st. VAn. 1641. EM. 2006.

WANT to refinance $3750 loan on boulevard residence. Address G. box 79, Times Office.

$4000, 8% 1st T.D. on 7-rm. stucco bungalow with two baths. Well located S.W. No agts. DU. 4615.

WANT $2500 as 1st mtg. on two good cor. Culver City lots. WH. McDONALD, Wilmington Hotel. ME. 8235.

$2500 WANTED on lge. vacant view lot Los Feliz dist. Value $8000. Liberal int. Sessions, OR. 5903. OR. 9703

$30,000, 8%, 26-RM. APTS. NEW. INCOME $320 MO. UNFURN. THE LAST WORD. TU. 8451.

WANT $4000 on 5-rm. stucco bung. Owner's home, will take straight or amortizing. GR. 4898 or 598402.

WANT $2000 at 1st mtg. on 38 A. unimproved, Riverside County. Will pay bonus & comm. HO. 4853.

$3500 Building loan on 1100 sq. ft. Rosemead 50-ft. lot, improvements pd. 8% & com. TH. 7491. TH. 7044.

WANT $6250, 1st T.D. 7 rooms & nk. 4 bdrms., unit heat, nr. Beverly. 8% int. No agents. OR. 5704.

$6250—7% wanted on owner's res. nr. Beverly Blvd. Value $15,000. No brokers. GR. 1135 or WH. 1383.

LOAN wanted from private party on $1000 New York st. Railway bond or will sell. DR. 8833. Sun. or eve.

$5000, 7%. 1st mtg. from private individual on income property, no brokers. PHONE OR. 7286.

$3000 1ST SCENIC VIEW CORNER $5500. SANTA MONICA. VA. 9503.

WANT $2750 to $4000 1st T.D.'s for building. Liberal bonus. YO. 8451.

$1000, 12%, second, 1 year. (First $2750.) Prop. worth $7500. WH. 9687

WANT $16,000 5 yrs. 7%. 3rd & Flower. Value $50,000. TH. 4404.

WANT $5000 1st loan, $25,000 security. 3950 W. 6TH. Room 211.

$850 2ND 12%. My lovely 4-R. Eng. 7th ave. 1st $4650. HO. 4438. MI. 7238

$3000 WANTED on 3 vacant lots West L.A. Val. $10,000. VA. 0407.

$4500, 7%. NEW 7-rm. stucco bungalow. W. Hollywood. WH. 6675.

$35,000 WANTED on fine Sunset Blvd. corner. Call HO. 6211.

WANTED: $5000 1st mtg. $5000 2nd inc. prop. will pay 8-12%. EM. 4481.

$10,000 AT 8% on Westlake dist. improved. WA. 2450.

$1250, 12%. FINE BUSINESS LOT. VALUE $3000. TU. 8451.

$4000 1ST T.D. 8%, 1½% bonus. Two houses, one lot. TH. 4404.

WANTED—$5000, 7% on 7-rm. house close in. Value $12,000. EM. 0766.

$7000 1st mtg. 3 yr. 7%, & $1500 2d. 8% imp. prop. Wils. dist. WH. 4476.

$14,000 wanted, fine apt. bldg. nr. Western and Melrose. Call HO. 6211.

$12,000 on first-class apt. lease and furnishings. 596118.

NEED $50,000, 1 year, secured 4-1 by real estate and first T.D.s. Excellent moral risk. Investigate. H. F. Dinland, 731 Chapman Bldg. TR. 7588.

$6500 ON DOWNTOWN VACANT. PRIVATE MONEY ONLY. ADDRESS X, BOX 543, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1500 for 1 yr. 2nd T.D. subject to $7500 by Mortgage Guarantee Co. Call HO. 6770 or TR. 8711

$25,000 FROM contractor who will take contract on Class A job, fully financed. DR. 8833. Sun. or eve.

$10,000. 7% 1ST MTG. PRIVATE PARTY. $5500 2ND T.D. GOOD INTEREST. PRIV. PARTY. OL. 1653.

$8500—8%. WESTLAKE AT PICO. 55x174. 30 FT. ALLEY. 2 BLDGS. ERNEST PAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

$3500, 7%. FINE 6-rm. hollow tile home, val. $12,500. No agts. Call Sun., 9 to 4 p.m. or wkdys. TU. 8451

$17,000, 8% 100x165, major blvd. cor. Refused $60,000. TU. 8451.

WANT $200 LOAN on 2 HILLSIDE LOTS, value $3000. OL. 5584.

$5000, 8% on 4 res. lots, worth $8500 West side. Phone OR. 1135.

WANT $7500 2nd on Hancock Park residence. Value $45,000. HO. 4553

LOAN $3750, 3 years, 8%. Store bldg. Whittier Blvd. Bonus. AN. 6896.

$2000, 3 YRS., 12%, 1st mtge. 180 acres. Value $10,000. MU. 5733.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

I WILL BUY GOOD 1ST MTG. OR 2ND T.D. AT ONCE. TU. 8451.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

MORTGAGE-DEED OF TRUST 8% —CERTIFICATES—8%

Unusually attractive investment secured by over 300% improved city real estate. Yield 8% per annum, payable quarterly. Quickly convertible into cash at par, plus accrued interest. Call or write for booklet. CALIFORNIA RESERVE COMPANY 453 SOUTH SPRING STREET SUITE 337.

12%-2nd Trust Deeds

We have a fine list of loans of this class, both on improved & unimpr. properties. Loans from $500 to $15,000. Located in Hollywood, Wilshire & Beverly Hills district. Call Mr. Howe.

Howe & Haun Inv. Co.

339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6111.

Seasoned Trust Deed

$3400 T.D. 7%, payable $65 mo. All due 17 mos., behind $6000 mtg. Sec. by beaut. 7-rm. Span. bungalow, right up to the minute, on cor. lot, sold $12,750. 15% dis. Good responsible owner, 6 paymts. promptly made. F. A. HAUN, OX. 6111.

8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS Well selected First Trust Deeds on newly improved and well located properties. Loans that will appeal to most conservatives. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP. 1200 So. Hill. WE. 5381.

GILT EDGE $30,000 FIRST TRUST DEED, 8% int. secured by valuable income property Wilshire district. Property appraised by bank $65,000. Will discount 3%. Owners, 1650 N. Vine St. HE. 0224.

HAVE $5425 first T.D., 7%, due 18 months, will discount 5%, accept late car to $2200; note is secured by close-in land with water; interest prompt; security rated 3 to 1. Address owner, 1834 West Blvd., L.A.

$18,000 FIRST mtg. at 6%, no commission, on first class business and income property in most select district of Los Angeles. Needed before end of February. Answer promptly. Mrs. B. A. Larin, 2064 West Sherbrooke St., Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

FOUR seasoned first mortgages for sale on close-in new homes. Two at $2000 ea., one $2500, one $2750. These are 50% loans & splendid investment for your January funds. Call at 3516 E. 1st St. & I will gladly show the properties. W. B. Truslow, Jr., AN. 6506.

$5500, 2ND TRUST DEED 8% due June 1931 subject to $28,500. 1st T.D. pays $300 per mo. from July 1929. New apt. bldg. near Melrose. Appraised $58,000. Annual inc. $11,000. Discount to yield 18%. MR. CAMPBELL, Colo. 8665. ELliot 3563.

WE PAY CASH

FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS Quick Action. No Escrow Fee. FRIENDLY & FYBUSH 1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911.

$5500, 3 YRS., 8% quarterly, 10 A. San Fernando Valley, due 12-29-29. $2460, pays $45 & int. monthly, property sold for $5500. T.D.'s gilt edge. Owner. Route 1. Box 494. Hawthorne, Cal.

$1750 GILT-edge 2nd T.D. at sacrifice 8% & $1000 already paid in on deal. 6-rm. Spanish stuc. Sell for $1350. Owner. 4305 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE.

Trust Deeds Wanted

Ready cash, quick action. No brkg. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 5147.

$22,500 1ST T.D., 8%, 3 yrs. to run. Beaut. new res. in exclusive dist. in Beverly Hills. Value $50,000. MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

GILT EDGE $2500 TRUST DEED. Int. 1% per mo. due 1 yr., behind conservative bank mortgage. California Income Properties, Inc. 1650 North Vine St. HE. 0224.

$3000 1ST T.D. 7%, will disc. 10%. Sec. by business cor. on Washington Blvd. All assessments paid. T.D. has 2 yrs. & 10 mos. to run. Call Mr. CHEESMAN, OX. 6111.

BUILDER needs cash, will discount 2 trust deeds, 1 is $1950, 8%, & other $2200, 8%. Security, new 7-rm. homes in S.W. Need cash. Make offer. 7140 S. Western, YOrk 9126.

$3500 FIRST mortgage, 8%, safe loan on beautiful home. Let us show you. Howard, 402 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 6585.

2nd T. D. $2250. Dis. 17%

Pays $50 mo. Owner's home. 7 rms., all modern. Mr. Horner, OX. 7104

TRUST DEEDS & mtgs. wanted. Quick action. No escrows. Ready cash. 4530 S. Western ave. VErmont 7281 Not a Broker.

12% and safety. I will put $10,000 in good trust deeds as collateral for a loan of $5000. Address XY, box 84, Times Office.

$4000 TRUST deed on 7-rm. bungalow, Carthay Circle. 17 paymts. made, good disc. See J. S. Meris, 302 Union Bank Bldg. VA. 2015.

$23,000 FIRST T.D., 3 yrs. straight all 8%, on 2-story new apt. house, well loc., furn. & all rented. 3195 Glendale Blvd. OL. 1309.

WELL seasoned $1960 2nd T.D. for $1800. pays $25 incl. 8%. Due in 2 yrs. This is first class. 7934 S. Vermont Ave. TH. 7302.

$13,000 2nd T.D. $10,000 cash. Ample sec. Inc. $14,000, furn. Zeigler, FA. 2202.

SEE me before you sell your T.D., cont. or mtg. Deals strictly confidential. No delay. 1018 STORY BLDG.

$2000, 7% First paper on 10 acres, 4 years. Value $16,000. Discount 20%. Stewart, 208 Mer. Natl. MU. 2822.

WESTWOOD T.D. $2940. Pays $50 mo. 8% int. 7-r. cor. res. Several pmts. made. 25% disc. Own. WA. 4609.

10% DISCOUNT, conservative 2nd T.D. 12-rm. duplex. Income $185 mo. $3920. Pays $30 mo. OX. 7104.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS & MTGS. CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INV. CORP 3868 West 6th St. FI. 4598.

WANT first mortgage or trust deed for Packard straight 8 sedan limousine. Value $2500. OX. 9714.

$1800 FIRST trust deed, 8% int. Bonus. Excellent security in So. West. 3416 W. Slauson Ave. VE. 7175.

HAVE $1750, 2-yr. mo. pay. purchase money 2nd T.D. 20% off for quick cash action. Cochrane, TR. 8869.

WE buy mtgs., T. D.'s, contrs., with our own money. Quick action; no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE $4500 & $4000, 8%, BY ATTORNEY, 1203 HAAS BLDG.

1ST T.D. $7800, 8%, $500 DISC. D zone, vacant, sold for $16,500. Due 2 yrs. Good security. OX. 7105.

$1500 1ST T.D., also $3000 1st T.D. Close in L.A. real estate. 6% car. Discount. OWNER. TU. 9017.

WANTED—Several good trust deeds. Priv. party. Mrs. Yarro. YO. 5177.

T.D. $1250, 8% int., $23 mo. 5-rm. stuc. close in, Lib. disc. DE. 9832.

$3000, $2700, $2500 1st T.D.'s, 8% int. & liberal discounts. YO. 4628.

CONSERVATIVE, safe trust deeds for sale at discount. YOrk 1124.

$600 1st T.D. $60 mo. Disc. 16%. Paid on 3 yrs. Stewart, TH. 4464.

$1300 & $1800 notes, good security, 8%, payable monthly. WE. 9864.

7 & 8% first trust deeds, any amt. ROSE, 1146 W. St. Barb. UN. 2553

3-YEAR T.D.'s for sale, good discount. Address X., box 562, Times Branch.

TRUST deed, $1850, 8%, pays $27.50 mo. Discount 20%. 596784.

T.D. $1250, 8%, lovely home. Big discount. DE. 7281. Eve. DE. 8763

$2828 TRUST deed, disc. 30%, pays $30 mo. $1640 1st mtg. DU. 7934

$1350 T.D., 4 paymts. made, 30% disc. $1000 1st T.D., 8% disc. YO. 7493.

TRUST DEEDS wanted. Small discount. Mtges. loans 6 & 7%. TH. 4404

$5000 first T.D., 5-yr., 7%, imp. 80 acres near El Centro. Hubbard, 505 Broadway Arcade Bldg. TU. 2603.

WANT $3000 T.D. 1 YEAR. Back of bank mortgage. OR. 2288.

WILL buy TRUST DEEDS. Mr. Eccleston, 3160 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2610.

SECOND T.D., $1200, 8%, 25% discount. Hill. AN. 6828.

$4100 T.D. $75 mo. 7 parts. disc. 27% A-1 moral. OWNER. TH. 3259

TRUST deed, $1200, 8%, new 5-room stucco. 15% disc. Owner. DE. 2910.

$1100 2nd T.D. AT A LIBERAL DISCOUNT. WE. 9856.

$100,000 BUS. block, Beverly, 1st. $30,000. Want $10,000 2nd. TR. 0211.

$1600 T.D. 8% interest, 20% bonus. 5-rm. stucco. Owner, YO. 5177.

T.D. DUE 1 yr. paid dn. to $1100, dis. 15% $2000 1st T.D. 2% disc. YO. 7493

CASH for mtgs., T.D.'s & make 6, 7 & 8% loans. TH. 3259. Ev. TH. 1911-R-1.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —78

DISCOUNT any part $10,000, good L. A. 7% BONDS. Address X. box 386, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE for cash, 7 shares Banta Co. 8% preferred at $80 share, to net 10%. OL. 4043 evenings.

S. W. STRAUS 6½% bonds. OXford 1519.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

Engineer & Geologist

Has information of valuable mineral ground Public Domain Alaska. Govt. land open private ownership, wants your power of attorney. Cost staking claims your name, claims grouped for benefit of all associated. Men and women, this is worth while. Address G. box 81, Times Office.

WANTED—Few parties to join group relocating 1600-acre placer property in Siskiyou county. $50 each, 100-acre interest. Address G. box 135, Times Office.

FOR sale or trade—Quartz and hydraulic claims. Downieville, Cal. Owner, 951 E. Second St., Pomona, Cal.

MIN. engr., extensive exp., examination supt. mgr. Gd silver, lead, copper. U. S., Mexico. Open for engagement. Address W. box 448, Times Branch.

AM open for free-milling gold proposition. Hurlburt, 827 Stock Exch. Bldg.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

GOLD-copper property in Ariz., near other copper properties, where development has started, will sell all or take in parties with capital to develop. Address X, box 401, Times Branch.

EVERY kind of mining and milling equipment, new and used, at half regular prices. Satisfaction assured. Harris Eng. Co., 501 Haas Bldg., L.A.

FOR SALE, placer mine consisting of 20 claims, good proposition. For particulars write Richard Bohn, Everson, Wash., Route 1.

FOR sale, gold prop. with develment work enough to warrant a sml. mill. Address G, box 82, Times Office.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE ASSAY LABORATORY 352 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—Two A-1 free milling gold properties. Address F, box 88, Times Office.

THOUSAND acres of sub-bituminous coal. Simon J. Evans, Sheridan, Wyo.

IF you want good homestead or mining property see J. C. Wilcox, 7012 Denver ave.

JOHN HERMAN, 339 S. Los Angeles St. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WANT capital to develop big low-grade copper-lead prospect. Address G. box 182, Times Office.

GOLD, silv., $1.50; copper, $1; lead, $1. Est. 1907. Hedges, 328½ S. Spring.

WANTED, large mining claims, Calif. From owners, 231 BLACK BLDG.

TO interest finance in mine projects, consult us. 208 W. 8th, Rm. 702.

IF organizing or placing stock, see Cal. Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

H. E. Dominy & Co.

Incorporated

510 W. Sixth St.

"Once in a Lifetime"

We are confronted with "OPPORTUNITIES" such as exist in Los Angeles today. But don't "wait" and don't "dream." Now is the TIME FOR "action." Get a GOOD LEASE on almost any well located APARTMENT HOUSE or HOTEL and HOLD ON TO IT—give it proper care and you are "fixed for life." We solicit YOUR BUSINESS because we believe we are best equipped and best QUALIFIED to SERVE YOU. Come in and see us. Let us tell you of the WONDERFUL BUYS that we have already to SHOW YOU. Following are a few WORTH INVESTIGATING

176 Room Hotel

Every room with bath. Richly furnished. New. A-1 location. BEST LEASE in L. A. Doing fine profitable business. Sale is forced by serious illness of owner. LESS THAN COST—HALF CASH buys it.

For Lease—150 Rooms

10 year "percentage lease," subject only to one mortgage. Corner. Mod. to last detail. Attractive 4-story brick structure. Ready to occupy. You can't beat this sort of deal.

For Lease—54 Rooms

About the choicest location in the famous Wilshire District. Frigidaire. Low FLAT RENTAL or CONSIDER PERCENTAGE with guarantee. Subject only to one small mtg.

60 Rm. Holly. Aptmt.

Very CHOICEST LOCATION. Long lease. Full. Making good money. $8500 is full price. Some terms. An EXTRAORDINARY BUY.

Downtown Mod. Hotel

56 ROOMS, each with bath or lavatory. Brick bldg. Fine location, low rent, long lease. Priced at $10,000 for quick sale and owner will make easy terms or CONSIDER GOOD LOT in trade.

Prosperous Country Hotel

On main Coast Highway. Doing capacity business and MAKING BIG MONEY. $5000 cash handles this. Long favorable lease.

Come to Headquarters

Our LISTINGS & REPORTS cover the entire field and are down-to-date.

H. E. DOMINY & CO.

223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. 6th at Olive. TRinity 7282.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

FOR SALE

New Hotel, 40 rooms, 100% baths, making $450 a month profit. Wonderful location. $6000 handles.

FOR SALE

Apartment house, 38 singles, 9 dbls. Westlake location. Building one yr. old. Frigidaire. Every modern convenience. Doing capacity business. 60-40 percentage lease. $12,000 handles.

CASON-HARDEBECK & CO. MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring

FOR GENUINE BARGAINS SEE

J. BRUCE GODDARD

PRESIDENT OF THE CO-OPERATIVE APT. & HOTEL ASSOCIATION

REALTOR

Some wonderful opportunities to purchase or trade your real estate for leases and furnishings of apt. houses, hotels & bungalow courts where all conditions are favorable & full assurance of making good. Newcomers and those who have formerly been in the business DON'T FORGET THAT MR. GODDARD IS IN A POSITION TO PROTECT YOU from every standpoint and will see to it that you are located right.

821 W. 6TH ST. VA. 3471

FAMOUS Coast Highway hotel, 60 rms., all hot & cold water, phones, C. F. lobby 70 miles from L.A. All-year commercial trade. Good income, lease & furniture. Trial given. Owner, address F, box 24, Times Office.

$7000, SMALL bal. for 24-rm. cor. hotel west of Brdwy. Clean, excellent fur. Rent $6.65, good lease. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

43 rooms, close in corner brick, private baths, ground-floor lobby, nicely furnished, long lease, cheap rent, only $2500; better hurry. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th st.

HOTEL, best buy in center Hollywood, 62 rooms. Very modern & beautifully furn. 10-yr. lease at cheap rent. Nets owner $600 mo. $10,500. Terms. 1612 W. Pico.

TO LEASE FURNISHED, 26 ROOM BRICK APT. ON ONE FLOOR. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. J. BRUCE GODDARD, 821 W. 6TH ST.

$3500 FULL PRICE. Lease & furn. 80-rm. apartment & hotel, rent $300. Always full. Splendid buy for immediate sale. 314½ E. 9th st. ME. 0951.

JUST COMPLETED

2 APARTMENT HOUSES, ONE IN HOLLYWOOD ONE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, READY TO FURNISH. EVERY CONVENIENCE. REASONABLE RENTAL. REAL MONEY CAN BE MADE IN EITHER BUILDING. NO PHONE INFORMATION. JOHNSTONE, 548 SO. SPRING ST., RM. 435.

26 ROOMS, all private baths. West side. Walking distance downtown. The nicest little place in town. Price $2250. Small down payment. Rent only $175 mo. Profit $225 mo. Very nicely furnished. Always full. 1612 W. Pico.

BEST paying 25-rm. hotel in Pasadena. Age compels me to retire; always filled; $750 handles, small balance can pay from business. Owner, box 183, Times, Pasadena.

COR. hotel 70 rooms, commercial trans. Fine lobby, priv. baths, furn. fine condition. $4750, part cash. Speculators see this! ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

40 ROOMS, corner brick commercial hotel, 5 year lease at $5 per room. $3800. Easy terms. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th St.

13 RMS. extra good furn. 3 gar. Close in. Clears $100 mo. $700 handles. Mr. Graeber, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

10 R., 2 baths, 4-R. running water, 3 gar. Rent $50, lse. Cash $550, small bal. 1236 W. 23 St. 2, 3 & U cars.

IF you want a $8500 mod. hotel for $5000 with $2000 down, see Mr. Graeber, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

32-RM. HOTEL ON 6TH ST. near Figueroa, rent $275, 3-year lease, full price $3900. Ph. ME. 6420 or address E. box 281, Times Office.

ROOMING HOUSE—Owner going back to Germany. All rented. 5 garages, full. Neat profit. Good furn. & house. Showers & furnace. 204 Grosse Bldg.

7 rms., comp. furn. Close in. All rented. Reas. rent. Good inc. $600 cash. Owner leaving city. AT. 6848.

BY owner, 62-rm. hotel, best loc. in Hollyd. Doing capacity bus. Long lease. Priced right. HO. 9257.

10 ROOMS good furniture. Reasonable rent. Home and income. Do not call Sunday. 928 S. Burlington.

18-RM. apt., private baths, 6 garages. Sacrifice $700 if sold this wk. 254 N. Carondelet. DR. 3620.

16-RM. boarding house, 2 gar., clears $175 mo. Rent $110. Price $2100. ½ cash. DR. 7700. Mrs. Norton.

7 RMS., well furn., piano, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, rent $60; full price $850. 615½ S. Bixel. VA. 7547

8 RMS., partly furnished, centrally located at 651½ N. Spring st., just north of Plaza, rent $50, lease. For appointment phone CA. 2935.

16 ROOMS, good for boarding. Excellent furniture. Nr. Vermont and Washington. Very cheap. BE. 7644

BEST offer takes my rooming house. 11 rooms, 2 garages. Nice home and good income. 2700 S. Grand av.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

FOLKS Here Are Some Real Bargains

96-Room Hotel. 4-Story brick. 50% baths. Big lobby, netting big money. 10 yrs. lease, price $17,000. A buy. See Mr. Archibald.

80-Room fine apt. house, at No. 416 So. Westlake ave. Owner will put in Frigidaire. Fine overstuffed furnishings, solid carpet thruout. Run by owner of bldg. Will give 10-yr. lease. Price $10,000. On easy terms. Go see it. Then see Mr. Bear.

48-room hotel, fine corner. All full. Nice lobby. Rent $400 mo. Income over $1000 mo. $9000 is price. EZ terms. See Mr. Shobe.

32-room new apt. at 903 West Vernon ave. Good rental dist. All singles. Go see the place. Make offer to Mr. Barfield.

San Diego Hotels, all sizes and all prices. Real snaps. Let Mr. Archibald locate you. See him.

Fine new apt. house, Frigidaire. 60-40 lease for 10 yrs. Income $1400 mo. In Wilshire district. $6000 will handle. Archibald.

165-room Class A hotel. West 6 street district. Going good. All full. Long lease, low rental. It will interest a real hotel man. $35,000 will handle. See Palm.

Fine 28-room apt. Near Hollywood and Vine. Always full. Easy to operate and sure money maker. Full price $3800. See Mr. Palm.

Special apt. bargain, 77-rm. apt. house, steam heated brick bldg. Rent $900 mo. Nets $4500 year. All full and sure money maker. Price quoted $5000. Easy terms. See Mr. Barfield and make offer.

70-room brick apt. Located at No. 1021 So. Park View ave., near Westlake Park. 31 single apts., 2 doubles, fine lobby. Go look the place over and then make us an offer. Take some trade.

Very fine 80-rm. apt. All two-room apts. Big kitchens with large bkfst. nooks, big dressing rooms, colored tiled baths, in apple pie order. Rent $10 per room. 10-yr. lease. Price only $12,750. Worth $20,000. Terms to suit. See Mr. Palm for details.

92-room apt. Near Wilshire & Rampart. Rent $850 mo. 10 yrs. lease. A beautiful house and will sell for great deal more. Price $14,000. Easy terms, take some trade. See Mr. Henderson.

For trade, 124-room apt. in fine location, near Wilshire Blvd. in A-1 condition. Rent $9 room, ten years' lease. Price $25,000. Easy terms. Take trade. See Henderson.

Folks, here is one for trade. No money needed. 60-rm. apt. all 2-room apts. Tile baths & kitchens. Wilshire district. Always full. Price $11,000. Make us an offer.

For lease, dandy 75-room corner apt. house, completely furnished, rent $10 room with furnishings. Near Vermont ave. Get details from Mr. Barfield. Hurry. Let's go.

$3500 down. Best buy in town. 30 single apts., all with dressing rooms and bath, rent $6 a room. Fine west side close-in location. Full price $4750. See Mr. Shobe.

1000 AND 1 BARGAINS For Sale and Exchange. See our big window display.

AT YOUR SERVICE

If you desire to call evenings or Sundays call any of the men at their residence addresses. Mr. Bear, UNiversity 1297. Mr. Palm, HOllywood 7173. Mr. Shobe, phone 557853. Mr. Barfield, THornwall 9730. Mr. Archibald, BEacon 1060. Mr. Henderson, ORegon 5083.

H. U. BEAR CO.

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS Now in our new location 682 South Alvarado st. Across from Westlake Park. Plenty of parking space. Finest offices in the city. DRexel 2515 or DRexel 2516.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT 150-ROOM APT. FOR LEASE ON PERCENTAGE BASIS. OWNER WILL SELL $85,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE FOR $40,000. TERMS.

WINTER RESORT, 16 ACRES LAND, 13 BLDGS. ALWAYS BIG SUCCESS. $75,000 FOR PROPERTY.

COUNTRY HOTEL, 60 ROOMS—MAIN HIGHWAY, MAKING $12,000 PER YR. NET. $15,000 CASH TO HANDLE.

J. D. MINSTER & CO. SUITE 426, 510 WEST SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES.

ON most beautiful street in the city, 13 rooms, full nice people, lovely surroundings, good inc. Shown by appt. only. DU. 4139. Mrs. Foster.

34 ROOMS, hotel, H. & C. water, brick bldg. All one floor. Close-in. only $1000 down. Big resale. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

ROOMING house, lease & furniture, 18 rms. Sacrifice for $1700, terms. Owner, 693 S. WESTLAKE. DR. 8016

4 DOUBLES, 16 apts., furn. New, up-to-date. Sacrifice; leaving city. Trade. 3908 Woodlawn Av. HU. 7004.

OAKS Hotel, furn. & 3-yr. lse. 23 rms. 621½ W. 6 st. Barg. Own. ME. 8397

15 RMS., 2 baths, unfur. Newly decorated. 1 to 5 yr. lse. $80. TR. 5817.

TO be sold this wk. Best rm.-hse. W'lake dist. 420 Comm. Exch. Bldg.

LEASE & furn. rooming-house, good loc. low rent, leav. city. 1016 W. 21.

FURN. 6 r.; 3 r. pay rent. 2 gar. Leav. city. 1629 Toberman. Mon. & Tues.

12-R. 4 gars., lge. yard, W. side; close in, good income. $600. AT. 3506.

ROOMING house, 8 rms., downtown. No linen. Phone AX. 4119.

$175. 6 lge. hskpg. rms. Can sublet 4. Yard. Gar. Rent $40. 121 W. 23 st.

38 RMS. hotel, rent $175. Good income. 820½ W. 3rd st. MU. 9563.

10 rms. Rent $50. W. side. good furn. Full price $450. 801 VENICE BLVD

Apartments—Bungalow Courts —82

BIG PROFITS

WILL BE MADE IN BUYING AND SELLING

Hotels and Apt. Houses

DURING THE NEXT FEW YEARS

BUY NOW

While You Can Get in on the Ground Floor

—1—

160 Room Brick Hotel

We can deliver $85,000 worth of furnishings for $30,000 with $15,000 cash, and a new 10-yr. lease at reasonable rent. Now being operated by owner. See A. C. MacIntyre.

—2—

For Lease Furnished

73-rm. apt. house, 29 singles, 5 doubles for lease by owner furn. $10 per room rent. Good. O. S. Furn. For this snap see Mr. Whitney.

—3—

240 ROOM

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Cor., long lease, reasonable rent, best of furn. Beautiful lobby. Every rm. with private bath. Would make wonderful chain hotel. $50,000 down, bal. monthly. See Mr. O'Dell.

—4—

THERE NEVER WAS

THERE NEVER WILL BE

Such a bargain. 73 rm. hotel, W. side, nearly 100% full. Good operator should net $850 per mo. Owner going East. Price $12,500. Clear. Consider some exchange. See Victor Morris.

—5—

Owner Leaving City

Sacrificing 71-rm. apt. L & F on corner. 8 yr. lease. Frigidaire. Pr. $12,000 on terms. See W. D. MacIntyre.

—6—

Downtown Apt. Hotel

TOTAL PRICE $10,500

115 rms., best location in city. Beautiful lobby, long lease, cheap rent. Direct from owner. See Mr. Schober.

R. L. LANGER & CO.

335 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH & FLOWER TR. 2911

Talk About Bargains

61 rooms, cor. stucco. Clearing $350 mo. Long lease at $6 rm. rent. Full price $4500. Easy terms.

34 RMS., 4 GARAGES

Beautiful place, rent only $275, for $3750. ½ down. Holly. way.

49 ROOM HOTEL

All private baths, nice lobby, rent $7 rm. Full price $5000 clear.

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE

J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333

312 Ins. Exc. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Apartments—Bungalow Courts —82

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment-house of 190 rooms, best close-in corner location in city, nine-year lease, nine dollars per room, will pay for self in four years. $25,000 cash will handle, will consider some trade at right price. Address W. box 438, Times Branch.

77-ROOM apt.-house, fine brick bldg. Everything modern & attractive. On acct. family reasons, must sell at once. Worth $8000. Sac. for $5000, ½ cash. Choice location. Rent under $7 room. Be sure & see this. Bona fide sacrifice. 1612 W. PICO.

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Exceptionally well located apt. house in Westlake dist. Over 100 rms. Cheap rent. Always make a profit. Priced to sell, terms. See Mr. Fitzmartin. W. T. FITZPATRICK CO. 324 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 3433.

DIRECT from owner; bldg., 63-rm. W.S., strictly mod., close in, well furn., apt. rent $6.50. 5-yr. lease. $5000, part cash, or exch. ELMER SALMON CO., Agt., 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

165-ROOM, right downtown modern corner apt. hotel; large ground-floor lobby, 6 yrs. lease at $6.60 per rm. Only $7500 full price. Make you $10,000 in resale, quick action. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

52 RMS., furn., long lse., good loc. & income. Ocean front, Venice. Opportunity before season. $1500 handles. Will trade. Address Box 446, Times Agcy., SANTA MONICA.

18 RMS., rent $90; good lse., clrs. $100, & 3-rm. apt. best downtown loc., leaving for S. F. Call today. 1004 S. Olive.

57-ROOM hotel, 8 P.B., corner brick bldg. 5 years' lease, rent $300, 6 months, $350. 4½ years. Make offer. Owner, 254 SO. FIGUEROA.

10-YR. lease, 23 apts., net $300, $4000, ½ down, Wilshire district, unusual bargain for a woman. WA. 0646.

32-ROOM furn. apt. house, good loc. Priced for quick sale. Owner. Rent $150. Buy before season & save money. 1647 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

70-RM. apt., all conveniences, beautiful lobby, unusually well furn., rent $7, no indebtedness. $4750, small amt. cash, or exch. ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman. TU. 4576

APT., 25 rooms, $1250. Give good terms. Rent $100. Gross income $300 W.S., close to downtown. Clean, cozy rooms, very easily rented. 1612 W Pico.

BIG BARGAIN, 70 rooms, $5000, this includes $3000 up on lease. 24 apts., 10 garages. Nets $350 a mo. 318 PAC. NAT. BANK BLDG.

75-RM. apt. house, W. side, 10-year lease, $6 rent, full price, $8000, ⅓ cash. 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

3111 MAGNOLIA AVE., furn. & lse. 4-fam. flat, 4 rms., 2 slp. pch., 4 gar. $900, $400 cash, $500 mtge., low rent, good inc. All rented. Call Sat. or Sun.

SACRIFICE

Sacrifice new 32-rm. apt. beautifully furnished. Cash or trade. Submit. Call premises. BE. 6960.

47 ROOMS—$6000—FOR EXCHANGE New bldg. nr. Ambassador, well fur. modern apts., cheap lease. F. W SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

77-RM. brick apt. Well located, unfurn Rent $500. Full price $5000, $3000 down. CRANKSHAW, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733. (Trades.)

40-RM. close-in west side apt., clean as a pin. 5-year lease at $4 per rm. only $1000 down. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th st.

SACRIFICE, 5 apts. & 2 sleep. rms., 8 gars. Rent $100, inc. $250. Pr. $1200. EZ tm. 1848 Bonsallo. AT. 8472

RESALE values. 62-rm. $3000. 50-rm. $2750. 38-rm. cr. stuf. $2280. 16-rm. $900. Trades. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7.

44-RM. apt. lease & furn. Excellent location. Must sell. Owner, HO. 6834.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc. —83

WANT lease and furniture for the following A-1 properties.

7-room house on Ingraham st. near Union ave. $15,000, clear.

Fine apt. bldg., 40 rms., located nr. 6th and St. Paul. Under lease. My equity is $21,000.

Cash and good mortgages. Call Mr. Palm, residence, HOllywood 7173. H. U. Bear Co., 682 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2515. Phones, DRexel 2516.

FOR LEASE—

Completely furnished, nothing to buy, 85 room brick hotel, lots of private baths, nice furniture, having good business. Owner will give 10-year lease. Reasonable cash security. 324 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

FOR exchange, 13 unit bungalow crt. with 11 garages. Furnished. Electric refrigeration. New. Will trade for mortgages or clear vacant. Price $75,000 with $30,000 1st against it. Address F, box 91, Times Office.

100-ROOM hotel, vacant or to be built in good location. Must be modern and up to date. Have lessee with good security. TR. 4925. MR. WALKER.

MOD. duplex, elec. refrigeration. Want fur. & lease hotel or apt. Owner, F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 5888.

APT. house lease wanted in exchange for eastern property. Will add cash. DU. 0767.

54 RMS. NEW MODERN 8 PER RM. 3815 BEVERLY. OL. 1191.

YOUNG couple want rooming house, about 12-18 rms. Pay cash. MU. 2730

APT.-HOUSE from owner. Must be bargain for all cash. RE. 1323.

WANT rooming house lease, 36 rms., close in. 512 W. 2ND ST.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY FOR THE NEWCOMER

If you are seeking an unusual business opening which means association with successful men in a business calculated to earn 20% on the investment, and if you possess a clean record and $10,000 to $25,000 available funds for immediate buildings, quote something of your past. MR. BOND, P. O. Box 873, City.

IMMEDIATE action. Want $40,000 cash. Taking over 6600 acres, all under cultivation and irrigation, very best of Sacramento River bottom silt loam soil, balance $150,000, will be fully paid from two years crops. 2000 acres cotton, 1000 acres beans, 3000 acres barley, 600 acres alfalfa. Will give you half interest in land and crops. Address owner, N. N. RAHN, 962 Geary st., San Francisco.

$50,000 WANTED to finance automatic auto laundry. An automobile washed while you wait for 50 cents. Can wash over 1500 cars per day, with many other added money making features, places this proposition the paramount money maker of the century. Nothing like it anywhere. If able to finance, address W. box 534, Times Branch.

CHEMICAL dry CO2 ice at 110 deg. below zero is now in demand, unlimited field; an expert engineer who has installed CO2 plants in breweries throughout the country desires to get in touch with party who will furnish the necessary capital to manufacture this product. Address G. box 69, Times Office.

NO GAMBLE

Need $1500 to $3000 to market thor. tested commerc. article. Big money maker. Working or silent interest. GR. 8201

BANK control offered in exceptional institution near city. Good earnings and dividends and bank and district growing. Investment $40,000. N. D. SANDERS, 1063 Story Bldg.

NEED $5000 to $15,000, secured by first mortgage on real estate. Will pay 20% on investment. If interested in partnership possibilities of doubling your money in nine months call between 12 and 2. OR. 2022, or call at 4950 W. 20TH ST.

Wanted An Associate

Metal manufacturing plant, going business. $25,000 cash required. Unusual opportunity here. WEstmore 3542.

8% Treasury preferred stock in established paying manufacturing business, with common stock as bonus. Limited amount only available. Closest investigation invited. Address G. box 77, Times Times.

NOW OFFERING splendid investment stock in a printing and publishing business. Very conservative with large dividends. Address F. box 223, Times Office.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Splendid established business for sale, paying 25%. Capital required from $75,000 to $125,000. Investors having that amount of funds solicited to investigate. Confidential. Address owner, F. box 204, Times Office.

NEED $750 for expenses in handling large property deal and party assisting me by investing or loaning the amount can participate on basis that will return handsome income. Ref. that will satisfy. Address X. box 494, Times Branch.

WANTED—Party with $10,000, with or without services, to join syndicate of business men in marketing a widely used commercial article showing extraordinary profits. Address X, box 433, Times Branch.

ABILITY, HONESTY AND INTEGRITY plus some money qualify you to be with us on big L.A. manufacturing business. We are on expansion program. We are established. Address X. box 396, Times Branch.

WRIGLEY GUM MACHINES

Cash talks. SLOAN, 575 E. Howard street, Pasadena. Evenings and Sundays only.

AVIATION attracting millions! Want promoter financially able to put over revolutionary rotary aircraft engine. BIG DEAL! John Wycliffe, 219 E. 75.

PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize or interest investors, consult us. Cal. Corp. Service, 340-48 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH AND FLOWER.

PARTNER to finance coupon raising, 1-4 men. 50-50. $12,000. Apply 8710 S. COMPTON AVE.

LARGE income buildings completely financed by eastern brokers. Address X. box 409, Times Branch.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

CHEMIST [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Machinist, Electrician And Salesman

[illegible]

Most Wonderful Business Bargain in Southern Cal.

[illegible]

A Genuine Opportunity

[illegible]

TO MEN WITH $500 or $1000 to Invest

[illegible]

Active Young Man Wanted

[illegible]

To Secure Capital

[illegible]

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Corporate or Finance

[illegible]

BOULDER DAM LAND

[illegible]

AN OPPORTUNITY

[illegible]

Distributor for Calif.

[illegible]

NEED CAPITAL

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

WANTED, brains as well as money. Opportunity business man take interest new enterprise, exceptional merit. Ph. HOlly. 8742 or 2144 BEACHWOOD DR.

MAN or woman with $2000 to assist in financing an amazing new article for national distribution. Enormous profits guaranteed. 301 Warner Brothers Bldg., Hollywood.

EXCLUSIVE dental X-Ray laboratory for sale, 65 dentists under one roof. Medico-Dental Bldg., 8th & Francisco. See Mr. Barman, 430 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

CAPITAL. Broker with excellent connections and standing wants meritorious stock issue with good salient features. Details requested. Address F, box 222, Times Office.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Long established downtown office. Connections insure steady profitable business. $2500. Geo. L. Tyler Co., 810 SO. SPRING ST.

WANTED: Lady with capital to join me in worth-while business. Wide-open door to financial independence. Address F, box 117, Times Office.

LT. mfg. bus., estab. 6 yrs. Clears $300 mo. & doubles all overhd. Real buy. 5819 Hollywood Blvd.

FINE chance for lady. Candy bus. Cash. Box 184, Times, Pasadena.

$1600 WILL put you in the best bus. in city; guaranteed value, clearing $250 mo. Stand investigation. See owner, 359 S. Figueroa.

SUBSTANTIAL income assured on small invest. Your money safeguarded. Unusual opportunity. We prove it. Write P.O. box 1005, Sta. C, City.

OPPORTUNITY man & wife or 2 women to open coffee shop in hotel. $500 cash req. Call in person. Washington Hotel, Culver City.

ADV. MANAGER, high class magazine. Int. if satisfactory. No cash. Address G, box 66, Times Office.

Valuable office business. No cash reqd. 226 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING agency, small reputable, well estab. expanding, desires man with some capital. Prefer eastern agency exp. Give details. Address X, box 333, Times Branch.

AGENCY business for sale. Easy terms. Call before 11 a.m. 305 American Bank Building.

ART Gift Shop, money maker, dirt cheap. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Rm. 311.

A... with $2000 or less with services for substantial interest in newly patented shaving cream. Will bear rigid investigation. Call for appointment. DR. 6855.

AUCTION
The entire stock and fixtures
Gents' Furnishing Store
will be sold as a going business or in lots. Buy this at your own price. Good location.
4363 SO. VERMONT AVE.
TUESDAY, JAN. 15TH, 10:30 A.M.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN, MOSE AUCT.
Phone VAndike 9795.
Call me if you want to sell out.

AUTO wrecking yd. New & used parts. Estab. 5 yrs. Nets $500 & more a mo. On busiest blvd. in L.A. A1 loc. for used car dept. Some cash & real estate. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN.4646

AUTO CAMP, 36 cabins, 5-yr. lease. Chp. rent. Hvy. trav. blvd. Good inc. with hired help. Live wire should make fortune. Only $4000. Terms. 801 CENTRAL BLDG. 108 W. 6 st.

AUTOMATIC BUSINESS now available with no element of chance connected. From $300 to $800 per month net. Will sell for $3500, all cash. Address W, box 374, Times Branch.

AUTO PARK—PAY RENT ONLY. Downtown location, 80-car cap. 15c parking. Can give good lease. Small cash req. Meet owner, 1107 S. Hope.

AUTO PARK, downtown location, cheap lease. Net $450 mo. increasing. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Rm. 324, 111 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO park & filling station, ½ blk. from City Hall. Nominal rent. Price $3800. MILLER, 115 S. Main St.

AUTO camp & grocery store, 15 rentals, 10-yr. lease. 2057 Mt. Vernon, San Bernardino, Cal.

AUTO camp for sale. 538 DALTON AVE., AZUSA, CAL.

AUTO PARK—Next to largest dance hall in city. See owner, 932 S. Grand.

BAKERY and delicatessen compl. eq. nr. down town. Few hundred dollars cash wil. hdl. Bakery rtl. $140 dly. Over $10,000 worth eqpt. Wl. sell very reasonable and give long lease. No matter what price or size shop you want we will save you time and money for we have practically every shop that is for sale on our list. Also compl. line of used bakery equip. Compl. shop eqpt. as lo. as $200 dn. Schulz & Co. 334 W. Pico. WE. 8759

BAKERY, lunch counter, fruit & vegetable stand & butcher dept., fully equipped for lease. 5320 Santa Monica Blvd.

BAKERY, WHOLESALE and RETAIL. Ten trucks, long est. Capacity 10,000 loaves. Trade can be increased. Owner wants to retire. 2615 W. 7TH.

BAKERY—Estab. 2 yrs. Same owner. Nets $200 mo. $40 rent. Only $500 down. Meet owner, 312 W. 10th st.

BAKERY fixtures for sale. Store for rent. 1120-A E. ELK, Glendale.

BARBER shop, 3 chair, nicely equipped, old established, centrally located, 3-yr. lease, cheap rent. Inquire 25 S. RAYMOND AV., Pasadena.

BARBER shop and cleaners wanted in new business block at Normandie and 58th Pl. $35 mo. Owner. 800 E. Seventh st.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, in suburban city. Exceptional buy. 3-yr. lse. Can clr. $180 wk. up. Tms. 823 W. 10 st.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs in sub. city. Exceptional buy. 3 yr. lse., can clr $100 wk. up. Terms. 823 W. 10th st.

BARBER SHOP & pressing shop. 4 chairs, Hoffman mach. Nets gd. inc. $150 wk. Can't miss. 204 Grosse Blg.

BARBER & beauty shop, 3 chairs, cash or terms. 5184 MELROSE AVE.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, rent $15. Priced to sell. 6025 S. HOOVER.

BARBECUE for rent, three-year estab. business, living quarters, drive-in features, and room for market place. 1003-05 South Long Beach Blvd., Compton, Cal.

BATT. & ig. shop, compl. mfr. equip. Inv. $1800. Sell less. 3304 S. Vermont.

BEAUTY parlor for sale by owner, located on BEVERLY BLVD AT VERMONT AVE. Fully equipped, new permanent wave machine, 5 booths, established 3 yrs. Remaining 2-year lease. Priced to sell. Phone Sun. and evenings, VE 9111. Week days WA. 1946.

BEAUTY parlor, lease, equip. & business, well paying. Broadway Parlor & School of Beauty Culture. Will consider selling ½ int. to active partner. See Peckham, with Tardif, 725 Story Bldg. VA. 6749.

BEAUTY PARLOR, loc. in big office bldg. on 7th st. Employ 3 operators. Estab. 3 yrs. All modern equip. On account family reasons will make big sacrifice. 1612 W. PICO.

BEAUTY parlor, finest equip. to be had, best loc. in Hollywood 5-year lse. Reas. rent. Nets $400 to $500 mo. Will prove by books and trial. Due to ill health must sac. 5338 Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, 3 booths, excel. bus. Perm. fing. wav. & hair cut. Can prove inc. Own. leaving city. VE.1216

BEAUTY parlor & per. wave shop sacrifice. Est. Hollywood loc. See owner. 7090 Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, good location, old established business. Very reasonable. Call YO. 0956.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—$40 or lse. Opportunity for couple or 2 ladies. Liv. quarters. Terms. 823 W. 10TH ST.

BEAUTY shop, est. 5 yrs. 1325 S. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale.

Beauty Sh. nets $250 mo. Same owner 5 yrs. $1600 req. 901 Venice Blvd.

BICYCLE & lawn mower shop. See this bargain. $500. 4014 CENTRAL.

BIRD store, good paying bus. I am going in wholesale. Price $2500. Address X, box 329, Times Branch.

BUNGALOW cottage, well equipped, good lease. Sell or exchange. Address X, box 302, Times Branch.

CAFE for sale or lease, well known
LITTLE PALACE CAFE
Heart of Screenland. 50 yd. east of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio on Washington Blvd., Culver City. Old age of lady owner who has owned same for over 4 yrs. wishes to retire. Price $3500. Will give terms if desired. Has been leased for $100 mo. Ideal loc. for hustler. Big talking picture production to start soon. This studio never closes. 7128 Washington Blvd. Ph. Culver City 4125.

CAFE—Heart of Wilshire district. Possible net income $2000 mo. Wonderful opportunity to right parties to make good here on large scale. Price $30,000. Will take well located city property in trade.
PHONE OWNER, DR. 3727.

CAFETERIA, best Wilshire dist., doing around $200 day, newly dec., best equip. incl. Frigid. Long lease, short hours. I have other business, hence will sacrifice. 523 W. Pico.

CAFE at entrance to Pathe studio. Seats 100. Modern equipment. Doing good business. Price is right. Chefs, take notice. For appointment phone Culver City 2709.

CAFE—Hollywood Studio District. Established Bus., fully equipt., seating 75; net $400 mo. $3000 cash required. LOOK NO FURTHER. Call Rm. 324, 111 W. 7th st.

CAFE (out of town), big moneymkr. Sacrifice quick sale. A-1 location. Terms. 836 Bartlett Bldg.

CAFE—Westlake dist. Est. bus., long lse. Priced right, tms. Own. called away. Thomas, 707 So. Bonnie Brae.

CAFE, new bldg., low rent, fine loc. Closed Sun. Owner hires place run. Call before Wed. eve. 4307 S. Bdwy.

CAFE—Hollywood. Fully equipt. Seats 65. A money maker $100 daily repts. A genuine buy. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE in 165-rm. hotel. Steady bus. 4 yrs. lse. $750 cash. Call 2 to 4 p.m. 828 W. 8th Place, Figueroa.

CAFE for sale, small down payt., or may trade. Good bus. 1934 E. 1 st.

CAFE "Spot Light" cheap for cash. 807 N. WESTERN AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE for lease; fully equip. A1 location. See Brown, 3667 S. Vermont.

CAFE GOOD BUSINESS Seats 30. Terms. 2319 W. Pico.

CAKE, SANDWICHES, CANDIES
Owner has other business and cannot manage both. Attr. stand, wond loc. Westlake dist. Suitable for couple or two women. Splendid trade. Must sacrifice. Business easily managed, depends on hired help. Easy terms to responsible persons. Low overhead. Wond. buy. Immediate sale. Liberty Candy, 355 S. BROADWAY.

CANDY FACTORY FOR SALE OR TRADE. GOOD LOCATION. Rent reas. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE acct. other business. AX.9659

CANDY store near theater, good location, equipped for candy making; real buy at $500. 1228½ W. 7TH ST.

CHILI lunch, loc. & equip. good. Rent $25. Living quarters. $350 takes it. Act quick. 3202 S. GRAND AVE.

CIGAR STD. Est. 10 yrs. Lse. 3 yrs. Cheap rent. Clearing $150 a mo. now & improving daily. Forced to sacrifice, so no reasonable offer refused if sold this week. 523 W. PICO.

CIGARS, candy, soft drinks, good business, transfer cor. Priced right. Owner, 1102 S. Main St.

CIGAR stand doing good business in downtown location. Address X, box 404, Times Branch.

CLEANING & pressing, A1 bus. location. Well estab. Clears $400 per mo. 3 yr. lease. Rent $60 mo. incl. 3 liv. rms. $1100 cash required. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

CLEANING shop, best in L.A. No competition. Come and see for yourself. Good money maker. Reason for selling, dissolving of partnership. See my books. 626 N. Ave. 64.

CLEANING shop, estab., best location. Immediate possession; owner going east. 445 Carey st., Riverside.

CLEANING SHOP, price $475. Have other interests. 1701 E. 38th st.

COFFEE business, well established & equipped, with credit & absolutely clear. Best opportunity for right pty. Address G, box 173, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, high class, suitable for two if one a sales person. $1500. No agents. HO. 6532.

CONFEC., good location, $30 rent. Worth $1300. Best offer today takes it. 3404 Dayton ave. TU. 1539.

CONF., lunch, fine location, good business. Living rms. None better. Priced low for quick sale. 3202 S. Grand.

DAIRY herds. Routes. Bottle contracts. Corliss, phone Alhambra 4325.

DELICATESSEN for sale or trade for real estate. Am going east. 1733 East Colorado st., Pasadena.

DENTAL OFFICE COMPLETE REASONABLE. GR. 5883.

DENTIST with own equipment; accept fine loc., low rent, gas, water, light, air, carpet, draperies, all ready; move in. Details DR. 1293.

DOCTOR'S office for sale, chiropractor, osteopath equipment, $3500. Lease, good will, good practice. Illness reason for selling. EL. 2883.

DRESSMAKING and tailor shop, doing very well, supported family of 7 for 6 years. 1015 Temple st.

DRESSMAKING shop, attrac. living quarters, hemstitch. mach. Death reason for selling. HO. 9083 GL 3860.

DRIVE-IN MARKET
Just completed at Vineyard & W. Adams, grocer, butcher, baker & fruit man wanted. Fine proposition to responsible live wires. Owner, 800 E. Seventh st.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE
A bargain in modern equipped drug store located in best section of Yuma in heart of famous Yuma Valley, only few miles from where All-American canal will be constructed. Other business forces owner to dispose of store at once. For further information wire or write P.O. box "O," YUMA, ARIZONA.

DRUG store loc. for a real drug store & light lunch, at a Pickwick stage stop. Beautiful room, 45x40, in new bldg. on main highway, half-way bet. L.A. & San Diego. L. M. Strang, San Clemente, Cal.

DRUG store. Fine store, well located, good lease & bus. offered on account of sickness. No reasonable offer refused. See MR. BROWN, Western Wholesale Drug Co.

DRUG store for sale at invoice or below if necessary. Must quit place. Needs new blood. Am too old. Fixtures very modern. Stock all new. Tel. VErmont 9410.

DRUG store, estab. short time, loc. busy West Hollywood. No liquor. Rent $75, long lease. Must sell acct. sickness, terms. Owner, OR. 2569.

DRUG store wanted in corner new business block, Normandie at 58th Place, 6 mo. free rent to responsible live wire. Owner, 800 E. 7th st.

DRUGGIST to buy, sell or trade. Exclusive drug store brokers, 250 listings. Room 211, 355 So. Broadway.

DRY GOODS & SHOES
LADIES' & GENTS' FURNISHINGS
AUCTION
TUESDAY, JAN. 15TH, 10 A.M.
5025-5027 S. FIGUEROA ST.
CORNER W. 51 ST. LOS ANGELES.
Entire stock & fixtures, valuation about $15,000, to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, in 1 or more lots to suit. Place can be rented reasonably. Will alter to suit. S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer. Phone WA. 5830.

DRY goods and furnishing business. $12,000. Large, attractive store, doing around $40,000. Sac. account sickness for $8500. Also department store, $35,000. Owner in hospital, therefore sacrifice this money maker for best offer. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods & gents' furn. store. Busy loc., low rent. Must sac. account of illness. 6119 S. Broadway.

EXECUTIVE with few thousand dollars to associate in full official capacity; established manufacturer expanding over $200,000; a ground-floor opportunity for good man. Address X, box 366, Times Branch.

FEED STORE. Well estab. & clearing $300 mo. Can be dbld. Long lse. & cheap rent. Must sell quick & no reas. offer refused. 523 W. Pico.

FURNITURE business, $7000, doing $4000. Sac. for $5e account sickness and furniture store, $20,000, doing $100,000. Consider some trade. Fine attractive location. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE store, 2nd-hand, excellent loc. & rooming house connections. Living apt. Cheap rent. Money-maker. Bargain. 2721 S. Main st.

GARAGE FOR SALE
6-story, fireproof ramp, located in the heart of 50 apartment buildings, near the Ambassador Hotel. 400 cars. $15 and $17.50 storage. Garage shown by appointment only. No information over the telephone. See Mr. Blaine.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

Garage 70 Car Storage
Garage & machine shop. Splendid location. Old established business. Always full. Long lease. Splendid paying proposition. Must be sold account owner having other business that takes up all his time. $2500 handles. See owner at garage, 3262 W. 10TH ST.
Any evening, 6 to 8 o'clock.

Garage Hollywood
Beautiful new bldg., 70 ft. front. Nets $340, increasing each mo.
ONLY $1000 HANDLES
9 yr. lease, rent nearly 3c ft.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rms. 1306-7-8

GARAGE, one of the best storage and repair garages in Long Beach. Centrally located. 10-yr. lease, low rent, fully equipt. Making big money. $6500 cash. "C" BRADLEY, 600 Cherry ave., Long Beach. 328-227.

GARAGE, repair shop & 1 gas pump. Well equipt includ. tow car. Clears $250 per mo. A very fine location. Price $750. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

GARAGE, storage, Wilshire dist. 5 yr. lse. Reas. rent, 60 car cap. $1000 dn.
RICH. THE GARAGE MAN.
1362 S. Hill. Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE, best equip. in L.A. with estab. business. $2500 full price. Reasons for selling; for particulars see mgr., 1602 S. MAIN.

GARAGE & gas station on Whittier Blvd. Equip. & stock will invoice $1400. ½ int. $800, or will sell all. 1548 E. 8th. AN. 2864.

GARAGE and battery shop with all equip. Will lease reasonable. Chance for mechanic to start out for himself. 635 Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood.

GARAGE—Long Beach, well est. bus. Fully equip., tow car, etc. Gd. lse. Nets gd. inc. Sac. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE—Comp. equip. incl. lathe & brick bldg. Cost 2 yrs. ago $1500. A money maker. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

GARAGE, 60 cars, full day & night, complete equip. shop, tow car, etc. Sac. quick sale. 924 Maple ave.

Gas Station Nets $650
A SURE FIRE WINNER
Equipt. complete, tire, battery, etc. 4½ YR. LEASE. RENT $90.
Price includes everything on lot.
A pick-up at $1800 down.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8

GAS STA. BARGAIN
EXCELLENT CORNER WITH GAR. bldg. for sub-lease. Theater parking. Price $400 includes last 3 months' rent. Ph. TU. 3011. 901 Washington Bldg.

GAS STATION
On busy blvd., pumping 7000 gallons per month. No rent to pay. Net profit $350 per month. Some terms. Inquire 173 W. 43RD ST.

GAS station, 3 pumps, long lease. 300 gal. Lee. lot. Sell or rent equipment. Must retire. OWNER, OR. 5931.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS super-service station for sale, near 3rd & Western. Part cash, balance easy terms. 5-year lease. Cheap rent. Good income. West Coast Equipment Co., Inc., 135 W. Washington Blvd. WE. 8524.

GAS super station, vulcanizing and retreading on busiest street in Glendale. Well established trade. Owner will sacrifice account of other business. Rare chance for experienced man. Address G, box 264, Times Office.

GAS sta., tires, repair shop, 3 pumps. Doing good bus. A corner on one of the most traveled blvds. in resid. dist. in L.A. Price $425 cash. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 4646.

GAS station, 2 visible pumps, 5-room modern house, repair garage. Fine location. 5-year lease. Big corner. Rent only $100. Good car or cash for rent. Owner, 11353 Washington Blvd.

GAS super station, close in, blvd. cor., positively netting over $600 month, gross. Elec. hoist, steam plant, rest rooms. 5-yr. lse. Rent $50 mo. $1750 full price. Will prove business. 3086 W. PICO at Western ave.

GAS station, $750 full price. Battery shop, tires, 2 pumps, grease rack, good location, neighborhood trade. Owner, WE. 1667 after 6 p.m., or address F, box 116, Times Office.

GAS station, old estab. on busy blvd. cor. Now showing profits $250 mo. Other interests compel own. to sacr. for $750, full price. E.Z. terms. 1350 E. Florence ave.

GAS station, 10-gal. visible pump and storage tank & 1 hy-pressure grease gun. Lease expires Jan. 21. Can be seen in operation. Hollydale Service Stn., College & Main, Hollydale, Cal.

GAS STATION for lease, fully equipt. Naborhood and Blvd. trade. House to live in free. Pay rent only. Long lease. You'll miss it if you miss this. Harrison, 4675 Holly Blvd.

GAS station lease, 3 visible pumps, fully equipt. 4-year lease. Pumps 800 gals. day. Owner leaving. BARGAIN. 3200 VENICE BLVD.

GAS STATION PARTNER
Doing 500 gals. day up. Fine location and lease. Will teach willing man. Small invest. 1100 S. HOPE.

GAS super 5½ yr. lse. $100 mo. 465 gal. gas 6c margin. Nets $450 mo. This can be proven with trial. Pr. $1500. Consider tms. 1557 N. West'n.

GAS STATIONS & GARAGES for sale, lease or trade. Anywhere in So. Cal. from $500 to $25,000. RICH. 1362 S. Hill, cor. 14th St.

GAS sta. (new,) grease rack & complete equip. Best loc. city. No competition. 5½-yr. low lse. Nets big inc. Owner, GR. 4919.

GAS sta., lease or sale, all new, best loc., positively selling 500 gals. day now. Long lse., great future. Ast. at sta. 4760 Huntington Dr.

GAS STA., 5-year lease, doing dandy bus. Owner says sell, $1250. Invoice stk. See me today, 2325 W. WASH.

GAS sta. 10-yr. lease, full price $900 inc. stock. Advance rent. Some eqp OWNER, 8600 6th ave.

GAS station in heart of Glendale. Hydraulic hoist, wash rack and pit. 301 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

GAS sta., bldg. & equip. Trade for clear real estate. 7627 S. Hoover.

GENERAL store, $9000. Fine location. Owner made enough to retire.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishing business, nearby town, $6000. Sell for $3000. Turner, 855 SO. L. A. ST.

GREASE & wash rack. Cash or terms. Established business at parking station. 625 So. Figueroa. Owner, 617½ WEST 47TH ST. AX. 1880.

Grocery & Fixtures
AUCTION
TOMORROW (Monday,) JAN. 14TH. 10:30 A.M.
3202 W. WASHINGTON ST.
1 blk. west of Arlington Ave., Los Angeles. Entire staple stock of groceries together with all fixtures to be sold to the highest bidder for cash in lots to suit or in 1 lot to be removed right after the sale. S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer. Phone WA. 5830.

GROCERY dept., also vegetables and fruit stand for rent in drive-in market. Have A-1 butcher already; located on busy blvd. in growing neighborhood of families with payroll money. WHY PAY SOMEBODY A PROFIT? Good opening here for live party. If you can handle vegetables too, all the better. Rent low on lease. Investigate this! 3803 E. 9 St. (Mines Ave.) CH. 3193. AN. 4946.

GROCERY & market for sale. Low rental, corner boulevard and busy through street car line, established business, growing section, no near competition. Spartan member. Modern electric cooling equipment. Less than $3000. Buy of owner. Address F, box 221, Times Office.

GROCERY SACRIFICE
Attractive high grade stock & fixt. Established, paying, invoice app. $15,000. Terms or clear local property. Will C. Prather, 908 Fair Oaks, So. Pasadena. ELL. 3709.

GROCERY well estab. in open market. A1 location. Last year business $45,000. Mod. equipt. Fixtures $700. Stock at invoice. Long lease. Rent $30. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES with HAAS, NEWMAN & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY store, $4000. Doing around $50,000 year cash. No delivery. Little rent. Clears $500 month.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY for sale at Riverside. Small—soft drinks & lunches, near large school. Money maker.
W. A. MELBOURNE
P.O. box 286, Riverside, Cal.

GROCERY store doing good business. Open Sundays. ½ blk. from hi schl. Cheap rent. Price $1000 cash. 3408 West 60th st. TH. 2456.

GROCERY & meats for sale (suburban.) Store building, stock and fixtures. $5000. Only store. 10202 Sheldon ave., ROSCOE, CALIF.

GROCERY & meats, established business. 5 years. Must sell on account of death. Call Sunday or any evening at 430 E. 109TH PLACE.

GROCERY store, stock & fixtures. Mortimer Pk. Part cash, balance trade. Call Mortimer Pk. for details.

GROCERY, bakery and delicatessen, and vegetable stand for rent in public market. 5504 Monte Vista st.

GROCERY and small hardware combined; stock and fixtures. $280 full pr. 2019 W. Temple st. nr. Alvarado.

GROCERY, corner, best neighborhood store in Hollywood. Come & see it. 5672 FOUNTAIN AVE.

GROCERY stock & fixtures, living rms. in rear; will sell cheap or trade for clear property. 5206 S. Hoover.

GROCERY, no fixt. to buy, low rent, open mkt., good loc. Must be sold. Open Sunday. 1435 W. Vernon ave.

GROC.—Large mkt. busy loc'n. Cash sales over $100 VERY cheap. Terms. Grocers' Fixt. Co. 412 SO. L.A. ST.

GROCERY, bakery, lunch, delicatessen and vegetable stand for rent in public mkt. 5504 Monte Vista st.

GROCERY, meats, good business. $1600. Terms (want offer.) 4 mod. rms., rent $40. 3901 San Pedro st.

GROCERY, 3 furn. living rms. & bath. 1146 S. Euclid. Owner.

GROCERY below cost, sickness. Must leave city. UNiversity 3141.

GROCERY, cor. loca., new stock, gd. fixtures, 3201 S. San Pedro st.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, cheap. 490 S. HUMPHREY, BELVEDERE.

GROCERY store, good location, stock & fixtures, $1000; 3 living rooms in rear. Owner, 1361 W. Jefferson.

GROCERY store, $11,000. Will trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROC. A-1 location. Big sac. Money mkr. Snap. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

GROCERY, old estab., no compet. Selling acct. health. 6900 S. Broadway.

GROC. & meat mkt. Hollywd. Long lease, easy terms. 5226 Fountain.

GROCERY & fruit store. Good loc. & business. Owner, 904 Temple st.

GROCERY corner location, new stock, good fixtures. 3201 S. San Pedro st.

HARDWARE STORE WANTED
I own one of the GREATEST LOCATIONS IN Los Angeles for Hardware store. Close to wonderful drive-in market doing a business of over a thousand dollars a day. Fast growing west side intersection. Big local population to draw from. Traffic 20,000 cars a day. No other hardware store near by. Will turn over the site to a GOOD HARDWARE MAN for only a nominal payment down. Here's a GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a hardware man with a little capital. Owner address HA, box 244, Times Office.

HARDWARE SNAP—
This is certainly a rare opportunity for some one. Well-established store, excellent fixtures, cost $1800, stock about $4100; for a quick sale $4100 for all. This will pay a man $10 a day.
W. S. RAATRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring Sts.

HARDWARE, paint & china store. Good location & business. Invoice $67,000. Consider some exchange. F. O. Baker, 1003 Navenhurst. After Wednesday, 16th & Euclid ave., Uplands. Phone 140.

HARDWARE, clean, mod. stock. Est. 5½ yrs. Sales $20,000 1928. Excel location, busy intersect. Invent. approx. $4000. Fixt. at ½. Good lease. Cash. No trades. Loar. 988 S. Westn.

HARDWARE BUSINESS CHEAP. PHONE RO. 0562.

HARDWARE & paints, good proposition for someone, act quick. TR.9731

HARDWARE store, good loca. in estab. market. Excellent opportunity in fast-growing dist. Also carry paints & line of notions. $1500 cash to handle. Long lease. Reasonable rent. Owner lacks time. See Owner, 100 W. Garvey, Wilmar. Alh. 3549.

HARDWARE loc. for 1st-class man to open real hardware store, on main highway, in the fastest growing city in the country. L. M. Strang, San Clemente, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE—Address F, box 87, Times Office.

HEALTH & physical cult. institute, downtown loc. Mod. Cost $10,000. Opp. trainer, naturopath. $5500, take clear prop. part pay. 709 W. 8th.

INFANTS' wear, notion & novelty bus. Showcases, shelving, etc. Good loc. 1507 N. Western.

INN—Kosher. Seats 70. Center of picture colony. Famous spot for dinners. Gd. lse. at nom. rent. Doing $3500 mo. Sac. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

LADY partner wanted with or without experience, for rest home with baths in connection. $300 required. WA. 0850.

LADIES' ready-to-wear and lingerie shop and fixtures. Must sacrifice. Best offer takes it. 733 S. Vermont.

LINCOLN sedan, mechanically nearly perfect, ready for service between L.A. & Boulder Dam (a new boom town,) big money to be made with a car like this and transportation service; small down payment and terms. See Waddell, 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

LUMBER business and trade, cheap for cash. YORK 3081 Monday.

LUNCH & SANDWICH SHOP
In heart of Hollywood, large fountain, money maker, fine loc. Priced right. Wonderful buy. Owner must sell on account other business interests. Store lease alone worth the price asked. T. H. KROGER, 792½ E. Kensington Road. TUcker 3922.

LUNCH AND SANDWICH SHOP
Hamburgers, chili, tamales, sandwiches, etc. 18 stools, finest loc. Nr. schools, theaters & parking station. Attract. bldg. Good business, will sac. Owner retiring. 206 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

LUNCH rm., well equipped, on one of the busiest blvds. & bus. dist. in L.A. Clear $300 or more per mo. Rent $26. Will bear interest. Price $1000. Mr. Kleinman, Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

Lunch—Hamburgers
Holly., living quarters in connection. Rent $45, 3 yr. lse. Trl. Clears $12 day. Pr. $800. 1557 NO. WESTERN.

LUNCH room downtown, new, clean, wonderful trade. Est. clearing over $125 weekly, will invoice, price on account of health. Real opportunity. 223 W. 3RD.

LUNCH room located in heart of business dist. Always busy. Have over $1200 inv. in eqpt. $600 dn., balance EZ. 6727 PASADENA AVE.

LUNCH, confectionery, cigars, finest bus., cor. Eagle Rock. Am sick, sell or trade for what? Write 8152 San Miguel ave., South Gate. DE. 6027.

LUNCH and ice cream, little jewel, colored tile elec. refrigerator. $300 plus invoice; fine for couple. 1985½ W. Washington Blvd.

LUNCHRM. Glendale. Estab. in paying loc. Living quarters. Neon sign, garage. $1000 hdls. 1529 N. Western.

LUNCH room, new & live wire location, city service, auto park. 170 N. Los Angeles St. MU.0553. FI.3920

LUNCH ROOM. RENTS $50. NICE PLACE FOR TWO. 4616 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LUNCH, fountain, stk. and fixt. Sac. Car for part. 5135 S. WESTERN.

LUNCH wagon, large steel, located new oil field. 642 E. Washington.

LUNCH room. Must sell. Going east. 230 W. 2nd st.

LUNCH COUNTER FOR SALE. GOOD LOCATION. 201 W. 1ST ST.

MAIL ORDER distributors for national products, needs assistant, $1000 required. Satisfactory security. Q.R. CO. 5617 Hollywood Blvd.

MALT, feed, fuel, seeds, fertilizer & bldg. supplies. Old, well est., money making bus. I have owned & operated 13 yrs. Buy from owner. $3500 will handle. See me for square deal. 2947 W. PICO.

MFG. Established concern desires junior partner for corporation and as factory manager; salary according to ability. Invest $6000. Worthy of your investigation.
L. A. RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE
1124 Board of Trade Bldg.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP—
Half interest old estab. business. Clears $850 mo. Must teach methods, so exper. not essential. Product consumed by local market; nominal investment req., fully secured. Invite rigid investig. Call 1100 S. Hope st.

MFG. estab. 8 yrs. Clears around $8000 to $9000 per yr. All mod. equip. including 4 trucks. $12,000 cash required. Bear investigation. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Invest. Co. 4435 Whittier Blv. AN.4646

MARINELLO shop, 6 booth, A-1 equip. for scientif. wrk. Wilshire. Ref. req. Address X, box 338, Times Branch.

MARKET—A going business for less than $1000. Rent $20. Ripe for general store. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

MARKET needed, busy blvd., no compet. Large "drive-in" space. Sell or rent reas. Agt. 4760 Huntington Dr.

Meat Food Product
NOW highly successful locally, desire to expand nationally. Partner with $4000 or $5000 should become financially independent. Strictly legitimate & above board. Ph. VA.3807.

MEAT mkt. loc. in one of the finest & busiest open mkts. in Hollywood. The latest mod. equip. Net $700 mo. Reas. rent. Long lse. Pr $2500. Mr. Kleinman, with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 4646.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT MKT. for rent, furnished complete with ice machine. Good location in chain store. Chance for good meat man. Call Monday at office. 5021 S. Central.

MEAT market, low rent, large store, dandy business, meat stock only to buy; sell ½, all to meat cutter. YO. 4342. 3413 S. Main.

MEAT market, refrigerators & cases. Special bargains in used & discontinued patterns. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda.

MEAT mkt. 15x60, same bldg. as Piggly Wiggly. Extra good business center. MILLER, 61st and Vermont.

MEAT market in grocery. Free delivery. Good location. $500 handles. 920 S. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale.

MEAT market, paying business. Same owner 16 yrs. Retiring. I am done. At your price. 1907 W. 8th st.

MEAT MARKET, WILL SELL CHEAP. LOW RENT. 8215 BEVERLY BLVD.

MEAT space for rent in mkt., fine loc. 2040 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

MEAT mkt. Big sacrifice. Up-to-date Moneymkr. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

MEN'S furnishings, $5000. Near L.A. Sell for $3000. Also gent's furnishing business, $10,000. Sacrifice for 70c on $ on account of death of owner.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

MEN'S RETAIL STORE, LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY to acquire one of the OLDEST STORES right where the people do business and bank. This will appeal to anyone. Low price and sickness forces quick action. Write 2271 Cambridge st. Phone VA. 5839.

MEN and boys' furnishing shop. Estb. & doing good bus. Other interests compel sacrifice. 715 N. WESTERN.

MERCHANT tailoring business of late Grant Smith, 292 Main st., Ocean Park, will be sold Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 10 a.m. $800 fine woolens, fixtures and good will to be sold to highest bidder. Business established for twenty years.

MILLINERY, well estab., low rent. Sac. Going east. Own. VE. 2818.

MOTOR Inn, beautiful Spanish type. Coast Highway to San Diego, bus. by beach club & riding acad. Restricted bus. Price incl. gas station, cafe, garage with 4-rm. apt. above. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

NEWSPAPER—Weekly and job shop, restricted town, L.A. county; making money, prospects great; modern equipment. $3000 cash, bal. easy tms. Address G, box 84, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, weekly in suburban field ripe for small daily. Good plant. $8500 full price. Reasonable terms. Address G, box 172, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, ½ int. in weekly; well equipt. plant; fine location. Address F, box 72, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, one of best weeklies in Southern Cal. McClellan, 115 N. Bwy.

NURSERY, $2000 under valuation, green & lath houses, plenty of stock, a 4-room house, automatic pumping plant, lot 75x125 ft., all clear, for $1500, or sell separate. Thos. Higgs, 8th st., Palomar, Calif.

OIL station, garage and lunch room with lease 1 acre ground, 5-room cottage & orange trees, 7 miles east of Pasadena. 34 Foothill Blvd. $3000 cash. Arcadia.

OPERATOR-Printer with $1500 cash for est. job and weekly newspaper. L.A. Money maker. Address F, box 140, Times Office.

PAINT, Wall paper & artist materials store, good location in thriving So. California beach city. Long lease. Priced right. Address F, box 239, Times Office.

PARTNER—
In a 10-year established manufacturing going concern; now doing three-quarter of a million sales per annum; manufacturing a necessity of life; need $50,000 to $75,000 to meet increased business; will stand the most rigid investigation. New York-Chicago bank and local references; now employing over 300 people. Annual pay roll of one-fourth million dollars. Address X, box 559, Times Branch.

PARTNER, old estab. commercial off. bus. (not R. E.) Clearing as high as $1000 a mo. Books open as proof. Can't work night & day so am forced to sell ½ int. Prefer off. detail man. Light, pleasant duties, congenial surroundings & a chance to learn a bus. worth thousands to you. Refs. given & expected. Inv. of $3000 reqd. Secd. 523 W. PICO.

PARTNERSHIP, extraordinary opportunity. If a partnership in an absolutely legitimate manufacturing business interests you, here is one that will stand any and all acid tests from every possible angle.
Twelve to fifteen thousand required. Agents, brokers and curiosity seekers please don't bother. Address G, box 4, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER
Want reliable, neat-appearing bus. man capable of meeting public. Exp. not req. if honest & energetic. My profits have averaged $2000 monthly. Requires com. inv. Refs. exchanged. Mr. Tomlinson, 1312 S. Vermont (Near Pico.)

PARTNERS WANTED in commercial bus. of highest order. Estab. 10 yrs. Showing lge. returns on capital invested. Your nom. inv. to be well secured by tangible assets. Books open to prove all statements made. Your own accint. can verify. See my personal rep. at 523 W. Pico.

PARTNER, young man to take interest in good business, opportunity to make $10,000 or more in 6 months. An established business that will make any one independent. No scheme, no brokers. $1500 req. Address W, box 533, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, shoe repairing business, downtown metropolitan location. Business established 20 yrs. Will sell ½ interest at a sacrifice. Will take $3500 for full ½. Reason for selling, partner went into other business. 638 S. Hill st.

PARTNER. Auto wrecking business, now showing a net profit of $30 per day; prove this to your own satisfaction — come & investigate. $2000 investment required, no trades. 742 E. SLAUSON AVE.

PARTNER, wholesale & retail paint business & contracting. Estab. by present owner 5 yrs. Located in one of the best So. Cal. towns near L.A. Clearing $750 month. Paint exp. not req. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, active man for light mfg., exclus. product that is saleable to all lines of bus. Unlimited market. Wholesale profit nets 100%. Mr. Kleinman, with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

PARTNER WANTED, COMMERCIAL OFFICE. Want active associate, inside, pleasant work. Show large monthly returns. Pay salary $75 week and equal share profits monthly. Inv. OPPOR. $2500. 416 W. 9th.

PARTNER
Incorporated co. wants active party as sec. & treasurer. Investment $3000. Profits from 100 to 300% on products, Nat'l distribution. Rm. 824, 111 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER, light mfr., auto accessories & household. Business growing so fast need inside man or woman. $750 req. Money secured. Pleasant work; wonderful opportunity. For appt. call CH. 5443.

PARTNER, local mfg. co., needs man for light inside duties, chance to connect with growing concern with great future possibilities. $750 cash req. Fully sec. Good salary and share profits. 1612 W. 9th st.

PARTNER, CANDY MANUFACTURING Wholesale & retail, ½ int. $750. I am candy maker. Want partner to look after store & shipping. Exp. not necessary. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER—I have 160-acre ranch. Want reliable man or woman with capital to share in raising chickens and turkeys. Address Lewis Snavely, box 32, CAJON, CALIF.

PARTNER wtd., active, in good paying business. Cannot handle alone. $2500, might consider part trade. Ph. Van Nuys 623. Address X, box 409, Times Branch.

PARTNER, man or woman, Gen. business experience. $2500. Good salary & interest in profits. For interview answer, give phone. Chain system. Address X, box 388, Times Branch.

PARTNER, want congenial middle-aged party join leasing small place furnished chix, rabbits, fruit. Experienced preferred, either sex. Address G, box 40, Times Office.

PARTNER in established business, $500. Easy to learn. $40 week salary & share profits. References exchanged. Address X, box 352, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Man or woman with light car and $200 to join me in small wholesale bus. Must be go-getter and reliable. Address F, box 231, Times Office.

PARTNER, man to handle office or superintend manufacturing, orders waiting, used by all largest companies in oil bus. Will stand rigid investigation. 801 Venice Blvd.

PARTNER wanted with $20,000 cash for mfg. & distributing necessary electrical articles; unlimited field; over 100% profit. Address X, box 400, Times Branch.

PARTNERS wanted, one for ladies' garment, and one for men's clothing mfg. business. Money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER, open clinic, take $250. Have experience & knowledge. A good opportunity for man or lady. 2508 3RD ST., OCEAN PARK.

PARTNER exclusive mfg. business with opp. to make $1000 month. Act as executive. Weekly salary & profits. Nominal investment. 1100 S. Hope.

PARTNER, light mfg. wholesale & retail business. Estab. accounts. Want man to handle store end. Salary & profits. $750 req. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER. Want unincumbered widow with several thousand dollars to act as partner in paying business. RO. 4863 for appointment.

PARTNER to assist me in an established bus. $400 will handle ½ int. Mr. Taylor, 612 Black Bldg.

PARTNERS, construction co. wants 2 working partners, one plasterer & one learn business. $500 cash req. Address X, box 342, Times Branch.

PARTNER, $3000, mfg. Produce Cash article in printing. Status. Must be strictly Cath. for enterprise. Address F, box 249, Times Office.

PARTNER handle ... end of auto repair & parts agency. $2000 required. Big profits. P.O. box 666. Glendale.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, good paying business. $450 required. Money secured. Must furnish references. Ph. VE. 3070.

PARTNER to help finance and purchase modern hotel, by experienced hotel woman. Address F, box 146, Times Office.

PARTNER—Man & wife, cook for high class boarding house and tea room. Small investment. BE. 1801.

PARTNER with $2500. Worth investigation. Address X, box 356, Times Branch.

PARTNER for large Hollywd. garage, storage, gas, oil, etc. ab. net. $250 mo. up. Inv. req. 5338 Hollywd. Blv.

PARTNER for auto top, retreading tire shop, used car, etc. Fine loc. Rent $40. $500 ½ interest. OA. 1471.

PARTNER in well estab. business, book-keeping systems & supplies. Address X, box 378, Times Office.

PARTNER with $6000, unusual opport. Address X, box 514, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $15,000, melon farm. Address X, box 523, Times Branch.

PARTNER, live wire to work real estate; no investment. 3026 W. Pico.

PARTNER to hdl. ... of pay lunch rm., long lse. $200 ... S. Bdwy.

PARTNER with $15,000. Land deal. Address X, box 537, Times Branch.

PARTNER, run eng. & pres. bus. Equip. Rental basis. 1609 Glendale Blvd.

PLUMBER & ELECTRIC bus. Good loc. Low rent. Owner, HO. 5277.

POOL ROOM, 5 tables, bar, cigar stand and 14-stool lunch counter. A live place, centrally located. Very low rent and priced right.
34 So. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

POOL room, cafe & barber shop. Well established corner location. Long lease. $5000, terms. Owner, 1350 E. Anaheim st. Ph. 341284 Long Beach.

POOL rm. 209 E. Queen st., Inglewood. Best buy on market.

PRINT SHOP FOR SALE
3-press shop doing capacity business in prosperous community. 1539 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PRINTING, well established job office less than plant value. McClellan, 115 N. BROADWAY.

PRINTER, will sell ½ int. to good job man. $700. $350 cash. CR. 7805.

PUBLICATION 10 YEARS old. Nets $600 to $1000 mo. Sell 1-3 interest $2000 cash to someone who can give his time & solicit new bus. Good proposition for right party. Address W, box 575, Times Branch.

RADIO and music store, annual sales over $75,000, low rent, valuable franchise, best loc. in city. Well estab. Wonderful barg. to settle affairs. Address F, box 104, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, A-1, established business, centrally located in Burbank. Receipts $100 day. Price $2500. Call owner after 6 p.m., Douglas 218.

RESTAURANT, downtown. Seats 48. Doing over $100 day. Busy, low rent, location. Fine fixtures & equip. $3250 full price. 1100 S. HOPE ST.

RESTAURANT, small, clearing $75 wkly. Owner going East. Sell for $1750. 3607 Angeles Mesa. EM. 9511.

RESTAURANT, good paying. $5000 worth of fixtures, $750 down. Prominent business location. VE. 8070.

RESTAURANT, H.S. counter, 32 stools, full eqpt. Price $700. Take good car & $250 cash. 1028 S. FLOWER.

RESTAURANT for sale. 1950 Naomi ave. Net receipts past year over $2000. Price $450. Ph. MU. 9974.

REST. nr. Fox Studio. Est. 10 yrs., low rent. Terms. 1368 N. Western Ave.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, CHEAP. 11928 S. FIGUEROA ST.

RESTAURANT, old established, good business. 1619 W. 6th st.

ROAD HOUSE on blvd. outside of city. Complete restaurant & separate cafe with hardwood dance floor. Good fixtures. Seating 100. 5 living rooms above. Rent $35. Must sac. 523 W. PICO.

SANDWICH and barbecue stand, fully equipped, on busy intersection, for sale by owner. Full price $1500 and worth it. Phone AX. 3489 for appointment.

SANDWICH—coffee shop, spick & span. Wonderfully furnished. Sacrifice. Terms $800. 2023 Wilshire Blvd., near Alvarado.

SECRETARY to attend correspondence, excellent local mail order concern. Give age, nationality. Investment secured. Address X, box 456, Times Branch.

SHOE shine stand fixts 3 ch. cheap. $30 down. 203 N. Brand, Glendale.

SHOE repair shop, fully equipped. Est. 12 years. Nice trade. Owner tired out. Bargain. No agents. 845½ EAST ORANGE GROVE, Pasadena.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

SHOE repair shop; good location, low rent; bargain. Easy terms; fine openings. 309 E. Orange Grove, PASADENA.

SHOE shop, very good location; income $600 mo., cheap rent. Address G, box 257, Times Office.

SHOE repair shop, electric, nearly new. Will sell cheap. Owner, 1526 E. State st., Long Beach.

SHOE repairing machine, Goodyear, complete. Sell cheap. 758 S. Vermont.

STATIONERY BUSINESS, downtown location, clean stock, long lease. A real money maker. Invoice $10,000. Will sell on easy terms or take clear city property. Address F, box 52, Times Office.

STATIONERY & book store, good location, established 20 years. Information, 734 So. Sycamore, Los Angeles. Phone OR. 7478.

SUPER service. Gas, oil, tires, batteries, ign., accessories, etc. Main corner, fastest growing town San Fernando Valley, Sherman Way and Reseda ave., Reseda, Cal.

TAILOR & cleaning. 18 years in business. 5 years lease; rent $25 a month. Steady trade, good location. 893 E. Walnut st., Pasadena.

TEA ROOM, located 35 miles from Los Angeles. A well established, going business. It is unusual and attractive also. Reason for selling, owner is no longer young and is very tired and retiring. Address F, box 30, Times Office.

TEA room, Hollywood, 4 bedrms. Furn. cost $4000, clear $500 mo. Sac. acct. illness, less than ½ pr. Gd. loc. Rus or Hung. club. $500 down. 4675 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TEA ROOM, Wilshire dist. Serve din. & banquets. High class inn. Seats 80. Can enlarge. Nets $450 mo. Real buy. $4250. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

THEATERS—CITY AND COUNTRY
530 seats. Pipe organ. Busy city location. Good lease. $8000, terms. 800 seats. Nets $1500. $40,000. Tms. 850 seats. Long Beach. $20,000, tms. Other paying theaters, $7500 up.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bg. TU. 5610.

THEATER seekers, here is your opportunity. Going away. Must sell well located, up-to-minute 600-seat house, well worth your time to investigate. Address X, box 343, Times Branch.

THEATER for sale or exchange. Ideal location, mod. equipment, organ. 600 capacity. Bargain for theater man. Montrose Theater, MONTROSE, CAL.

THEATER for sale, 500 seats, good location. Disagreement of partners. Bargain. Will sell all or half interest. TR. 7080.

THEATER, new, lease & fixtures, new organ, cheap, by owner. Call OL. 2548 or WA. 6289 eves.

THEATER, fully eq., L.A. $800. Prof. Address X, box 348, Times Branch.

THEATER—400 seats. Good equip. Call eves. 151 E. Santa Barbara ave.

TIRE shop, completely equipt. best location in Hollywd. Cheap lease. Will take 1st trust deed. 5925 Sunset Blvd.

TOURIST camp, 18 cottages, barber shp., lunch rm. 5 min. to heart of city. A real $ maker. Books open for inspection. 249 San Fernando Rd.

VARIETY store, $3000. Busy pay roll section. Owner leaving State. Barg.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

WATER route, Bay district territory. Can be handled reasonable. Driver sick. Phone OX. 1616.

Business Wanted —87

WE HAVE a number of clients seeking businesses of all kinds, city and country. ALSO HOTEL AND APT HOUSE LEASES. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest, most complete ground floor offices in Cal. There is no advance charge for advertising local businesses. Also we make no charge for callers. Why not drop into our office & judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results? Or phone BEacon 1322 & our appraiser will call to see you. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. Pico.

WE HAVE A CLIENTELE OF INVESTORS for legitimate manufacturing or other business propositions of real merit, qualified to invest $5000 to $100,000 or more. Partnerships considered. Positively no promotions. Negotiations confidential. Highest references.
Geo. L. Tyler Company
DEPENDABLE BUSINESS BROKERS
LICENSED REALTORS.
810 S. Spring st. TUcker 7663.

LOS ANGELES RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
offers to Sellers or Buyers a sales service of the very highest character. Suite 1124, Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West 7th st. Ph. TRinity 3851.

MONEY TO INVEST IN BUSINESS
Sold my business at handsome profit. Have $10,000 cash invest with services in good legitimate money-making business. A-1 business man and hustler. C. L., box 146, PLACENTIA, CALIF.

HAVE new home, thoroughly modern, close-in Hollywood. 1st T.D. only. Equity $12,000. Want to use equity to locate self in business, light mfg. pref. Exp. in executive & sales work. If you have proposition write briefly and arrange appointment. Address F, box 127, Times Office.

EVERYTHING BOUGHT FOR CASH
Fixtures, factories, stores & restaurants. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer. 415 E. 9th st. VA. 2391.

IF your business is priced right we can sell it. We want listings of grocery stores, cafes, tea rooms, light mfg., rest., hdw. stores, cigar stands or any bus. that has merit. Call, write or phone Whitmore 5835. Sweet-Caldwell Co., 1028 S. Flower.

BACK-EAST BANKER
with valuable fincl. connections & exper. Wants invst. & active bus. assn. with Cal. Mortgage & Rlty. Co. Address box 448, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

IF you want to SELL or BUY, call
SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.
Licensed, Bonded Realtors!
TR. 5311. TR. 5312.
524 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

CORPORATION SERVICE
Do you contemplate organizing? Consult us for complete service.
CONTINENTAL CORP. SERVICE
437 South Hill st.

WANT a going business or partnership. Will invest $5000, with services. Under 40, with general business exp. No schemes or promotions. Address X, box 372, Times Branch.

WILL invest $1000 and services in sound bus. Stationery or publishing bus. pref. Refer. exchanged. Desire steady connections. Address F, box 244, Times Office.

WANTED—Filling station, garage, grocery, restaurant or other good business in or near L.A., whether paying or not, if priced right for cash. 832 SO. VERMONT.

BUSINESS executive, open. L.A. res. Wide experience sales promotion, organizing, financing machinery, also general lines. Familiar coast, also eastern conditions. GLad. 9481.

WILL make controlling investment or consider partnership in business that will prove of unusual merit. Interview arranged upon receipt of detailed information. Address G, box 71, Times Office.

BUSINESS woman would buy interest in small going concern if given charge of office. Address G, box 177, Times Office.

WANT cafe in or out of city, will give trust deed or $6500 equity in my $10,000 home. Call Tomlinson, 3428 Atwater ave., OL. 1725.

HAVE BONA FIDE CLIENT with $2500 & services to inv. in a going mfg. or com'l bus. that offers a fair salary & good future. Ph. Mr. Wright, WE. 9751 or call at 523 W. PICO.

IF you want to sell your business see or call Jos. Dale. Action assured & no advance money collected. 809 SO. OLIVE. Phone TU. 8778.

WHOLE or half interest going paying business, strict investigation. Audit necessary. Not over $5000. Address F, box 241, Times Office.

WANT capable party to handle high-class industrial proposition. Details mornings only. 602 LANKERSHIM BLVD. VA. 9585.

WE SELL YOUR BUS. OR SECURE PARTNER. BUYERS FINANCED. RM. 524, 111 W. 7TH ST. TR. 5838.

$5000 EQUITY in acre blvd. Lawndale district, to trade for interest in going business. DR. 1431.

RELIABLE young man, living home, wants gas sta., assist. lease or copartnership. Refs. exch. WA. 0177.

INTEREST in potential bus. Have $1500 plus intelligent assistance. Address F, box 136, Times Office.

WILL trade 1928 Oakland sport roadster for tire, battery, greasing business. Phone HOlly 4380. HARRY.

CONS'L Research & Chem. Engr. will invest in established business. Address GG, box 363, Times Branch.

WANTED to lease, fully equipt. gas station, location & price must be right. 2248 W. 29TH ST.

LIGHTNING sales, eastern cash for your bus. What have you? Lightning Sales, 4659 W. Adams. EM. 5756.

10 acres walnuts, clear. Want paying retail business or clear income. Owner, B. G. Dorothy, San Jacinto.

GROCERY or cafe wanted in exch. for good real estate. UN. 1512.

DRUG store, small; part payment. Address G, box 138, Times Office.

WANT a business. Have clear L.A. real estate. No agt. GA. 1423.

IF organizing or placing stock, see Cal. Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

WILL not be responsible for debts of Willemae Thompson. Geo. Thompson.

WILL not be responsible for debts of Marjorie Burgess. Will C. Burgess.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will be held at the principal place of business at the club building, No. 431 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California, on Monday, February 4, 1929, in the Blue Room, fourth floor, at the hour of 3 P.M. of said date for the election of a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.
SAMUEL C. HALL,
Assistant Secretary.
Date of first publication Jan. 12, 1929.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE—NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House will be held at the office of said corporation, 118 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, January 22, 1929, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing the Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,
Secretary.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Times-Mirror Company will be held at the office of said corporation, The Times Building, Broadway at First Street, City of Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, January 22, 1929, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing the Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1000 South Santa Fe avenue, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 5th, 1929, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.
Dated Los Angeles, Dec. 28, 1928.
THOS. A. BURK,
Secretary.

THE following orphan and half-orphan children have been admitted to the care of the Jewish Orphans' Home during the six months period ending December 31st, 1928: Jack Levine, 6; Francis Feingerah, 10; George Reich, 5; Sam Reich, 6; David Donin, 13; Betty Shaingold, 7; Lillian Stromberg, 14; Harold Price, 12; Theodore Price, 10; Catherine Epstein, 10; Hymie Epstein, 8; Abe Kessler, 9; Sam Abramovitz, 13; Burton Lester, 3; Natalie Rosenstein, 15; Ruth Zerobnick, 8; David Gofferman, 11; Gertrude Gofferman, 3; Minnie Gofferman, 2.

RICHARD E. WAGNER is no longer connected with the firm of Wright & Wagner & undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted or checks issued by him.
(Signed) ALEXANDER WRIGHT,
WRIGHT & WAGNER.

THE FIRST TELEPHONE

Sixty-one years ago a New York City paper warned its readers against buying stock in a company promoting a newfangled device called a telephone. "A man about 42 years Joshua Coppersmith, has been arrested," the article states, "for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires. He calls the instrument a 'telephone,' which is obviously intended to imitate the word 'telegraph' and win the confidence of those who know of the success of the latter instrument. Well-informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over wires as may be done with dots and dashes and signals of the Morse code. The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated, and it is to be hoped that his punishment will be prompt."

Failed to Fight the Fire

The Conservation Department of the State of New York is dependent upon volunteer firefighters to supplement the efforts of the forest rangers and fire wardens and the conservation law provides that any person called out to fight fire must respond. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor and subjects the individual to a penalty. Cases of this sort are rare, but one such was recently called to public attention when a fine of $125 was collected from a resident in the interior of the State for failing to respond when he was called upon by a fire warden to help extinguish a fire in the forest. The incident occurred several years ago and its merits have been duly aired in the courts, where the fire warden was supported.

Families Contest for Honors

Out in Kansas they have a novel annual event in the shape of the "Fitter Families Contest" in which family groups and individuals submit themselves to the closest scrutiny as to their health habits and home, to qualify for prizes. There are prizes for the best large family and the best medium size and all other kinds of desirable families and there is a great deal of genuine interest and rivalry in the event. At the last contest the winners of the "couple trophy" were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lee Collins, of Topeka. Mr. Collins won his first medal in 1925 while teaching at Linwood, Kan. His comment then was, "Gee, I'm glad to get this; I want to show it to the girl I'm engaged to." This year "the girl" came along and won a medal in her own right.

A RADIO TRICK

Letters, papers and literature sometimes go wrong in the mail and reach people who were not expecting anything of the sort, but it was assumed that this could hardly be the case with radio messages. Yet that very thing happened, under amusing circumstances at Berlin. Wolfgang Schwartz, noted Socialist, was on the radio program for a speech on "The Problem of Insuring Peace," but on his way to the studio he was kidnaped by four Communists, one of whom took his place at the microphone and delivered a flaming eulogy of soviet Russia and Communism in general. Studio officials knew nothing had gone amiss until they tried to collect the usual fee from the Communist lecturer and met an impolite refusal.—[The Pathfinder.

War Secret Disclosed

A war secret closely guarded ten years ago is common property now. The secret enabled American gunners to shoot 20 per cent farther, by spreading a kind of graphite invented by Dr. Edward G. Acheson, over the inner surface of their guns. The graphite was made immeasurably soft and frictionless in an electric furnace . . . In the next war, there won't be much shooting. They will drop bombs and poison gas on you from the clouds.

ANCIENT SHIPS

Two Roman ships, dating from the time of the Imperial Caesars, says a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, will soon be added to the national treasures of Italy when the gigantic engineering enterprise recently set on foot by Premier Mussolini accomplishes its task of draining the waters of Lake Nemi so that the ships lying embedded in the sand at the bottom of the lake may be recovered.

In ancient times Lake Nemi, known as Nemorensis Lacus, was a favorite resort of the rich and pleasure-loving Romans, who constructed luxurious villas on its shores and sought shelter in its breezes from the heart of Rome. It is related by Suetonius that Julius Caesar himself caused a summer palace to be built there at enormous cost and afterward ordered that it be destroyed because it failed to please his fancy.

Various attempts have been made since the fifteenth century onward to raise these ships, and their existence has been confirmed in recent times by expert divers, who report them to be in a fairly good state of preservation. One of the ships is said to be 210 feet long and sixty-six feet wide, and is supposed to have been built by Caligula. Parts of it have been recovered and placed in the Museo delle Terme in Rome. It is richly decorated with marble and mosaics, with bronze beamheads in the shape of the heads of wolves and lions with rings in their mouths. The other ship is even larger, measuring 233 feet long by eighty feet wide.

The task of recovering these treasures intact presented difficult engineering problems, as it was feared that an attempt to raise them would destroy the ships. The only alternative was to drain the lake, and this is now being done. Electric pumps have been installed to carry off the water through a canal originally constructed by Roman engineers in the second century A.D., and which leads by a tunnel to the plains of Ariccia and thence to the sea. On October 20 the work was formally begun by Premier Mussolini in person, who went to Lake Nemi accompanied by several members of his Cabinet to inspect the electric installation and to ascertain if the pumps were working well.

TICKLESS TIMEPIECES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt have a little difference as to their respective attitudes toward their bedroom clock. Jack is soothed to slumber by its tick-tock, and the louder it tocks the better he likes it, but Mrs. Spratt cannot tolerate the presence of the noisy timepiece. Jack winds it and sets the alarm and places the clock where it may be seen and heard, but Mrs. Spratt comes along a little later and puts the clock in the bottom of the bureau drawer with some pieces of linen piled upon it to smother its incessant noise.

Like the Spratts of old they will probably compromise on one of the new electric clocks which tell the time without a tick. Furthermore, being electric, it needs no winding. This clock has a silent continuous motion. It has no "tick" or intermittent movement like an ordinary clock. The pendulum, which is driven by a gravity arm, is said to be absolutely free, having no escapement to unlock, no mechanism to drive, nor any electrical contacts to make or break—thus realizing what has been the clockmakers' dream for many a decade.

These clocks are operated by the regular household current and occasionally this current may fail for a short time and in that event the clock's indication would be in error—having been inoperative while the current was off. In this event the error is indicated by the presence of a little red disk which appears behind a tiny circular window in the face of the timepiece.

MISMANAGEMENT

Things refuse to be mismanaged long. Though no checks to a new evil appear, the checks exist, and will appear. If the government is cruel, the governor's life is not safe. This is the ancient Greek doctrine of Nemesis, who keeps watch in the universe, and lets no offense go unchastised. The Furies, they said, are attendants on justice, and if the sun in heaven should transgress his path, they would punish him. The poets related that stone walls, and iron swords, and leathern thongs, had an occult sympathy with the wrongs of their owners; that the belt which Ajax gave Hector dragged the Trojan hero over the field at the wheels of the car of Achilles, and the sword which Hector gave Ajax was that on whose point Ajax fell. They recorded that when the Thasians erected a statue to Tennessee, a victor in the games, one of his rivals went to it by night and endeavored to throw it down by repeated blows, until at last he moved it from its pedestal; and was crushed to death beneath its fall.—[Emerson.

AMERICAN BECOMES JEW

The Rabbinate of Warsaw, Poland, by an unusual ceremony, received into the Jewish faith Harry Hirschfield of Philadelphia, who journeyed to the Polish capital for that purpose. Hirschfield was born a Christian because his father had embraced that religion in Poland in order to marry the girl of his choice. All of the six children were raised as Christians, but Harry went to Philadelphia at the age of 17, lived with Jewish relatives, married a Jewish girl and cast his lot with the people of that faith and race. He also reared his children as Jews. At the age of 77 he returned to Warsaw for the final ceremony that would insure his rights to a Jewish burial.—[The Pathfinder.

Good Investment

The young man took his uncle, a parsimonious old Connecticut Yankee, out to dinner. After dinner, the young man said: "You gave that cloakroom attendant a ridiculously liberal tip uncle. A quarter would have been plenty, and you give him a five-dollar bill." "Ah," chuckled the uncle, "but look at the swell coat he gave me."

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SHOW TO NAME LEMON CHAMP

San Bernardino Classic Has New Feature

Exposition Opens February 14 for Ten Days

More Than 300,000 Visitors Expected to Attend

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan 12.—San Bernardino's "Valentine" gift to the nation will be the formal opening of the Nineteenth National Orange Show.

Starting on February 14, the show this year will run eleven days, to and including February 24. Thus it will embrace two Saturdays, two Sundays and George Washington's Birthday, not to mention St. Valentine's Day. Holidayed and doubly week-ended, the huge exposition of citrus fruit is expected to attract a record-wrecking attendance, possibly in excess of the 300,000 mark.

"Who is the world's lemon champion?"

That is the new question which this year's show will answer, in addition to naming the orange champion as inaugurated last year. And, according to the show management, interest among growers in being awarded the title of world's champion lemon grower promises to equal that of champion grower of oranges.

The high interest which obtains in the yearly classic exposition of the orange is best illustrated by the fact that already—a month in advance of the opening day—all the space has been reserved for the gigantic industrial division.

This fact was pointed out here yesterday by Roy H. Mack of San Bernardino, veteran general manager of the show, who has been in Los Angeles this last week in conference with officials who are arranging for special entertainment talent and other show plans.

Mr. Mack said that ordinarily there is space available in the industrial division well up to show time, whereas the entire space allotted to this important section was gone a week ago. Another indication of record-breaking interest, he stated, was the fact that more communities than ever before have definitely signified their intention of entering feature exhibits made of oranges.

These feature exhibits, built up entirely of citrus fruit—oranges, lemons, grapefruit—have become more elaborate year after year until, their fame and beauty spread world-wide by the news pictures, the distinctive displays of Southern California's communities are internationally famous. This publicity alone causes the various communities entering exhibits to seek the most attractive designs, especially exhibits which embrace motion features to catch the eyes of the movie cameramen on opening night.

The entertainment on the big stage in the main show department of the permanent orange show building will be even more elaborate than usual, it is announced.

Daily and nightly concerts by Creatore's famous band from New York will be the stellar feature of the programs. These concerts will be augmented by music from various other musical organizations representing communities for which special days at the show are to be set aside. There will, too, be vaudeville acts of various sorts—a diversified array of "eye and ear entertainment" in addition to the interesting arrays of blue ribbon fruit.

Within the annex building, newly finished last year, and connecting with the main structure, will be a "side show" of by-products of the citrus industry; examples of the lesser members of the citrus kingdom, together with all the many products made from citrus fruit—jams, jellies, flavors, cosmetics, soaps, etc. As usual, there will be a complete "Orange Trail" lined with carnival attractions and resort features.

"We are spending more money than ever before on this great nonprofit exposition," explained Manager Mack, "because we intend that this year's show truly shall be bigger and better and illustrative of the prosperity of California's most successful citrus season."

Plan Church as Inspiration

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—Plans for the establishment at Washington of a Presbyterian Church that would serve as an inspiration for Presbyterian congregations throughout the United States were discussed here today by Dr. Charles Wood, chairman of the National Presbyterian Church Foundation. Dr. Wood, who recently retired as pastor of the Church of the Covenant of Washington, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Carruthers of 1015 Prospect Boulevard.

Residents of this city who have been selected to serve on the committee sponsoring the national church project are Dr. Robert Freeman, Dr. John Willis Baer, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette and Dr. Carruthers.

"I believe," said Dr. Wood, "that the opportunity is now at hand for co-operating with the Assembly so effectively as to give the capital city a national Presbyterian church."

"Chief Justice Taft is in favor of the project, and it is hoped that this national church may do, in part, at least, what the two Episcopal cathedrals in New York and Washington are doing for an aggressive Christianity and vital Protestantism."

LUMBERMEN ELECT

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 12.—J. W. Wrightson of North Hollywood was elected president of the San Fernando Valley Lumbermen's Association at their monthly meeting here. H. C. Clampitt of San Fernando was chosen vice-president and Tony Hanson, secretary-treasurer.

POMONA CHAMBER FEASTS

Annual Meeting and Banquet Largely Attended by Representative Citizens

POMONA, Jan. 12.—Featured by a timely address by Alexander R. Heron, at Sacramento, State Director of Finance, on the subject, "Business in Government," the annual Pomona Chamber of Commerce banquet, held in the Ebell clubhouse last night was the most successful in the organization's history, some 300, including county officials, representatives from a dozen neighboring cities, and a large percentage of the local membership, having been seated at the banquet table to partake of a turkey dinner and listen to stirring addresses. Entertainment throughout the feast was furnished by the Troubadours of the Pasadena Legion Post.

Introduced by J. M. Page, secretary of the local chamber, Mr. Heron at the outset of his speech spoke of the chamber's official program which said, "what are you going to do tomorrow?" and declared that it could very well be the subject of his talk. Giving his 1929 version of the Declaration of Independence, he said, "Notice is hereby served to the world that on and after a certain day this country will sever bonds of foreign supervision and thereafter will be operated on a basis of customer-ownership." He traced the development of government from the dim ages past up to the present time, and also the beginning of democracy which he said was now entering into public utilities, making the theory of customer-ownership a reality by permitting users to obtain stock in those concerns. "Bring democracy to your business at home and to your legislative interest abroad, demand the right things from your legislators for the year with your own voices," he said. "When the government of your State comes to the realization that a more vital part is being taken by the people in that government, those officials will become more intent and careful about spending money," was one of the strongest statements in his speech and brought a big applause from those assembled.

A. T. Richardson, newly elected president of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, was presented with the official gavel by the retiring president, G. Earl Clark, and made a plea to "sell Pomona and Pomona Valley to Pomonans and others; arouse interest in our assets of education, communication, religion and transportation."

Senator Cadet Taylor of Pomona, when introduced, read a telegram from Congressman W. E. Evans from Washington which told of the passing in the House of the reapportionment bill, which announcement was greeted by the greatest applause of the evening.

Among the guests introduced were Mayor S. H. Park, Henry W. Wright, Los Angeles County Supervisor; W. A. Johnstone, chairman of the State Civil Service Commission; R. A. Condee, president of the State Fair; Ben W. Spencer, secretary Ontario Chamber of Commerce; George W. Reid, secretary Anaheim chamber; R. H. Cattle, president, and M. L. Birnie, secretary of the Chino chamber; William Avery, president of the Upland chamber; Fay Marchant, secretary of the San Dimas chamber; Bob Williams, secretary of the Laverne chamber; Dr. Gilbert N. Brink of the Claremont chamber; William Dunkerley, secretary-manager of the Pasadena chamber; J. E. Kirk, secretary of the Upland chamber; Burton Smith, State editor of the Los Angeles Times, and others.

SAILOR TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—Walter Grant Hipple, signalman aboard the U.S.S. McDermott, was in the County Jail today on a murder charge, awaiting preliminary hearing on the accusation that he inflicted fatal injuries upon Lois Patricia Campbell, 3-months-old infant daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Campbell.

Hipple was arraigned on the murder charge before Justice Arthur L. Mundo in township court late yesterday afternoon after his release from the custody of naval authorities. Hearing will be held the 29th inst. at 10 o'clock a.m., Mundo ruled.

Police charge that Hipple beat the infant into unconsciousness as she lay in her crib last Sunday night at 1452 Sixth street. The baby died the next day.

Hipple has steadfastly denied the charges and was absolved of blame by a Coroner's jury which investigated the death Thursday.

MILLION DOLLARS FOR CITRUS FRUIT

FULLERTON, Jan. 12.—A gross return of $1,467,455 was realized by members of the Placentia Orange Growers' Association on 227,000 boxes of citrus fruit shipped through the local packing-house during the past year, it was reported to 500 members of the organization in their annual meeting in Fullerton Union High School Auditorium today. The shipments last year were the smallest since 1918, according to J. A. Prizer, secretary-manager of the association.

Valley Scouts Hear Address by Buron Fitts

RESEDA, Jan. 12.—Dist.-Atty. Fitts was principal speaker last night at the sixth annual banquet conducted by the San Fernando Valley Council of Boy Scouts in the new American Legion clubhouse here. His most interesting talk was along the lines of boy development. "Most of our serious crime condition today," he said, "is what we term juvenile crime, yet so far as I know there has never been a Boy Scout in either Folsom or San Quentin prisons." He also stated that the United States could never hope to solve its crime conditions, most of which is brought about by the acts of juvenile malefactors, until the government sees the economic need of spending a great deal of money in finding a way to develop that certain group of boys and girls who are not within the fine influence of a home with good parents. Another speaker was C. J. Carlson, regional executive of the National Council of Scouts, who in the course of his talk bestowed five five-year veteran medals. They were given to C. C. Knight, B. R. Holloway, C. H. Clarke, J. P. Inglis and William A. Thurmond. A fifteen-year veteran medal was given to Charles A. Bevis of Van Nuys, who has been connected with Scout work almost since its inception in the United States. Eagle badges, the highest Boy Scout honor, were given to Charles Cascales and Francis Haymaker. Following the banquet a program was enjoyed, including the reading of reports of the various officers of the organization.

ASSERTED FORGER IN PSYCHOPATHIC WARD

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—While Asa Keyes, her alleged victim in a bad-check plot, was on trial in Superior Court on charges of accepting bribes, Mrs. Ruth H. Horne, alias Mrs. Wanda C. Hudson, was taken to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital for observation today.

Mrs. Horne, according to arresting officers, forged the former District Attorney's name to three checks totaling more than $12,000, and attempted to draw on the checks after depositing them in local banks.

In the course of her preliminary hearing in justice court, Mrs. Horne acted as her own attorney and questioned Keyes when he took the witness stand.

She told Keyes that she wanted to see the color of his eyes and when the witness removed his glasses, Mrs. Horne admitted that he was not the "Keyes" she asserted signed and gave her the checks.

Mrs. Horne's mother declared her daughter's mind became affected when she lost the notes of a book that was to have been her life work.

ANNOUNCE FUNERAL FOR NEXT MONDAY

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 12.—Funeral services will be held on Monday for John Salamunovich, well-known local business man, whose death occurred on Thursday evening following a heart attack. Mr. Salamunovich had been a resident of Southern California for eighteen years, coming to this district five years ago. He was prominently identified with the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Boosters' Association, and the Elks' Lodge, the latter organization having charge of the funeral arrangements. A widow, Mrs. Nina Salamunovich, and daughter, Annette, survive him. Services will be from St. James Catholic Church at 9 o'clock and interment will follow in Calvary Cemetery.

WILL H. HAYS TO BE PASADENA'S GUEST

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—Will H. Hays, former Postmaster General of the United States and present czar of filmdom, is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning and register at a local hotel for an indefinite sojourn.

Included in the party, which is making the trip on the Golden State Limited, is John Connery, owner of the Edgewater Beach Hotel of Chicago.

CAPTURE BIG GIN CARGO

Ventura Officers Stop Automobiles and Arrest Drivers on Liquor Charge

VENTURA, Jan. 12.—Harry Clein and Ralph Barton, who gave San Francisco as their home town, the most handsome asserted transporters of intoxicating beverages which the Sheriff's office has ever brought before a judge, appeared today in Judge Dimmick's justice court and pleaded not guilty to the charge. They were arrested this morning by Undersheriff Howard Durley and Deputy Sheriffs Pablo Ayala and Ray Ransdell on the Camarillo ranch as they waited, shielded by trees and shrubs, to take the highway either north or south.

Their two expensive, heavy, underslung roadsters, were arranged with trick compartments and held 120 quart bottles of White Satin gin, dry Martinis and Dunbar whisky, wrapped in straw. The men refused to say whether they had gathered loads in from a truck or had loaded it from a rum runner in the channel.

When approached by officers, Clein threw away the key to his car, necessitating some tinkering with the wires before the officers could start it toward the jail with its liquid load.

Their preliminary examination is set for the 28th inst. and their bail fixed at $500 cash for each.

WOMAN MAY MAKE RACE FOR MAYOR

Friends of San Diego Club President Urge Her to be Candidate This Spring

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—A new interest has been injected into the Mayoralty race scheduled this spring by the introduction of a woman candidate for the city office. Mrs. Ella S. Robbins, 5028 Litchfield Road, president of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs, announced today she has been approached by a number of prominent local clubwomen urging her to run for Mayor at the April primaries, and who have expressed the belief that she would have the support of the women voters of San Diego if she would become a candidate for Mayor.

As a result Mrs. Robbins said she is seriously considering the matter, but has not yet reached a decision. "I believe, however," she stated, "if the right woman should take a hand in the city government she could do much to help unravel some of the city's present tangles, much to the benefit of the citizens of San Diego. As to whether I am the right woman or not, I have not made up my mind."

Mrs. Robbins, who has been president of the county federation for the last two years, is a member of four of the city's most prominent women's clubs, the San Diego Club, the Women's Civic Center, the La Jolla Women's Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is a native of Iowa and came to San Diego in 1914. She is a property owner, and has for many years taken an active interest in civic affairs. She is a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of San Diego, in the activities of which she has been prominent for a long time. She lived in La Jolla for several years, from which suburb she returned about a year ago.

With her daughter at college, Mrs. Robbins says she would have the time to give to the affairs of the city.

VAN NUYS BANKER GIVEN PROMOTION

VAN NUYS, Jan. 12.—Walter E. Chisholm, resident manager of the local branch of the California Bank, has been elected a junior vice-president of the parent bank, it is announced here today. Mr. Chisholm came from the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles to the First National Bank here which later became the California Bank branch. His new appointment will not take him away from Van Nuys as he will act as managing supervisor of the several branch banks of his institution in San Fernando Valley, including the new branch that has just been opened at Reseda several miles west of here.

GLENDALE WOMAN IS HEART VICTIM

GLENDALE, Jan. 12.—Efforts of the inhalator squad of the fire department to restore Mrs. L. K. Strowger, 60, of 236 North Louise street, to consciousness after she had been stricken with illness today, failed, and a heart stimulant administered by Dr. L. L. Craven also proved powerless to revive her. Strowger told the police that his wife had been seized with sudden illness early this morning but she collapsed in his arms as he sought to carry her to the open air in the hope that she might revive, death ensuing almost immediately.

FARM ENGINEERS TALK ELECTRICITY

ONTARIO, Jan. 12.—Agriculturists of the Ontario district today are convinced that by proper use of electricity on the farm, greater results will be obtained, and less callouses will develop on their hands.

This happy belief was inspired at the winter meeting of Pacific Coast division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Chaffey Junior College yesterday and last night.

Speakers were A. W. Christie, G. B. Ridley, W. E. Lyon and A. R. Wood. Theme of the meeting was "Electricity in Agriculture."

OUTSMARTS BANDITS

SAN GABRIEL, Jan. 12.—Wesley Montgomery of Temple City doesn't sit still and allow hold-up men to relieve him of his money and watch.

Early today he was in his car on Las Tunas Drive when three youths in a roadster ordered him to stop. As they jumped out of their car and started toward Montgomery he threw his gears into reverse and backed away.

After bumping across the Pacific Electric tracks Montgomery turned up a side street and eluded the bandit trio, although they chased him for several blocks. The attempted hold-up was reported to the Sheriff's substation at Temple City.

LEGION POST INITIATES

OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 12.—At the regular meeting of the Owensmouth post, American Legion, conducted here, nineteen new members were initiated by the forty-five members present. The post is one of the largest and most active in San Fernando Valley. It now has in excess of the quota membership required by the State Department of the Legion.

NEW PHONE EXCHANGE

RESEDA, Jan. 12.—Work has been completed on the one-story Spanish stucco telephone building that is to house the new dial-system telephone exchange of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Heretofore, Reseda subscribers have been served through the telephone exchange at Van Nuys. C. C. Campbell, manager of the Van Nuys exchange, will have supervision over the Reseda exchange.

DEBATE FATE OF MAN-GIRL

Orange County Authorities Undecided What Action to Take in Case of Katharine Wing

SANTA ANA, Jan. 12.—The indifference of the "I don't care" girl, Katherine Wing, pseudo "husband" of Eileen Garnett, 15, whom Miss Wing led to the altar in Santa Ana nearly two years ago while masquerading as a man, remained undisturbed today as the authorities announced no decision would be made regarding her case until Monday.

Prospect of facing a week-end of suspense in the County Jail with Miss Stella Harper, 15, the second girl for whom Miss Wing posed as a husband, apparently failed to affect the calmness with which Miss Wing has met the predicament confronting her.

Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, Jr., after a conference with Dep. Dist.-Atty. S. B. Kaufman, announced that he would not decide before Monday whether Miss Wing would be prosecuted on a felony charge in connection with her act in marrying the Garnett girl.

Following her arrival at the jail yesterday Miss Wing remarked that she didn't care what was done with her. She would go back to her 200-acre wheat ranch at Springville, Utah, should she be released, she said, because "the folks back home" are used to seeing her in male attire and would think nothing of it, she said. But whether she was prosecuted or not seemed to make little difference to her.

She married the Garnett girl because the latter, falling in love with a supposed man, was heartbroken and threatened suicide when she discovered Miss Wing was a girl, according to Miss Wing who has worn masculine clothing for four years.

Los Angeles officers arrested her in Los Angeles Wednesday with Miss Harper, the couple having posed as man and wife.

Second Doty Well in With 6000 Barrels

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 12.—Doty No. 2, the fifth producing well of the Barnsdall and Rio Grande Oil Companies in the Elwood field, was brought in this afternoon with a flow of 6000 barrels the first hour and showing every tendency to build up a steadily increasing production. The well is producing from a depth of 3909 feet, having been cored into 169 feet of oil sand. The casing is set at 3386 feet.

Officials of the two companies gathered to see the well brought in included President R. A. Broomfield of the Barnsdall Company of California; L. M. Lockhart, vice-president of the Rio Grande; Charles S. Jones, vice-president of the Rio Grande, and Frank A. Morgan, geologist, who discovered the field.

Production from Doty No. 2 carries the total far above 20,000 barrels a day for the field. This well is located about 200 yards south, near the ocean, of Doty No. 1.

Call Police to Bag 'Possum

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 12.—An opossum, sleek, fat and a bit cocky, found a resting place last night on the porch railing of an undertaking establishment on Main street. Police were summoned and Officers Scobee and Kellogg arrived with the w. k. police dragnet in the form of a sack.

This time the dragnet worked. When the opossum had been driven from his perch into a corner, Officer Scobee advanced on his hands and knees and captured the opossum's tail. Kellogg held the sack and the rest was a mere matter of routine.

The Alhambra-San Gabriel Humane Society has the animal, awaiting a call from its owner. Or from anyone who wants to adopt a nice big opossum for the children.

MASTER FORGERS IN JAIL AT ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 12.—Accused of having passed about fifty bad checks in amounts of $25 to $30 in Los Angeles county during the past few months, three men were arrested by Alhambra police today and are in the local jail awaiting arraignment. They are A. R. Dunham, 43 years of age, and Harry B. Connors, 45, both of 105 North Charlotte avenue, San Gabriel, and Ed Peterson, 37, of 726 Gladys avenue, Los Angeles.

The men were arrested after Dunham is said to have gone to the Security Bank of Alhambra and attempted to secure a draft. The cashier, Joseph Jones, became suspicious and summoned Lieutenant-Detective Joe Vigneau. Vigneau arrested Dunham who gave information which led to the arrest of the other two. Mrs. Dunham is also being held at the Alhambra jail for investigation.

BROTHERS FATALLY HURT IN WRECK

ONTARIO, Jan. 12.—Two men, thought to be brothers were dying this afternoon at San Bernardino County General Hospital from injuries received when their automobile was struck by a fast Union Pacific passenger train at Archibald avenue.

Cleo Baltierra, said to be an employee on a Chino ranch, was nearly dead when rushed to San Bernardino in a Draper Company ambulance.

He suffered a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries. His brother received an injury of the back, which is believed broken. He is in a critical condition.

Council Acted in Bad Faith, Says Speaker

GLENDALE, Jan. 12.—Accusations that the Los Angeles City Council acted in bad faith in seeking to induce property owners on the proposed route for the extension of Glenoaks Boulevard to consent to a change of the line originally approved for the highway were made by C. C. Richards, secretary of the Allied Glenoaks Improvement Association, in an address before the Greater Northwest Improvement Association here last night.

Richards said that after deeds for the right of way had been given and had been reported, in good faith, representatives of the Los Angeles City Council had sought to persuade them to deed easements for the boulevard extension at some distance from those originally granted.

He charged that the Los Angeles city authorities had sought to block the plans for the extension of the boulevard after the county had spent thousands of dollars in securing rights of way and in surveys to map out the best route to carry the boulevard over the mountains north of San Fernando Valley, at a point east of Newhall tunnel. The Greater Northwest Improvement Association adopted a resolution to be addressed to the Los Angeles City Council, protesting against any plan to change the route as already defined.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINS HONOR SOCIETY

GARDENA, Jan. 12.—Members of the Athenian Scholarship Society for this district were the guests of the local high school at the quarterly meeting of the society last night. A dinner served in the school cafeteria at 6 o'clock was followed by a program presided over by Harold Black, president of the local chapter, in which a one-act play formed a part. The society is made up of students who have made A and B grades and junior and senior high schools of Long Beach, Lomita, San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Compton, Redondo Beach, Venice, Huntington Park and Gardena are included in this federation district. Officers of the local chapter are Harry Black, president; Estella Shug, vice-president; Yacko Kuramato, secretary, and treasurer. Mrs. Gertrude Fairbanks is adviser.

SEWAGE PLANT BASIS OF SUIT

VENTURA, Jan. 12.—Charging that the air in the vicinity of their property is contaminated with flies and that the once wholesome and health giving stream which flows through the city of Ojai and their property has been made unhealthful and dangerous because of the sewage plant operated there by the city of Ojai, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Saeger and Hannah Watts and the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena have filed suit against the city to have the nuisance abated

CAMARILLO ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

VENTURA, Jan. 12.—Adolfo Camarillo, long-time president of the Ventura County Fair Association, narrowly escaped serious injury or death when his sedan collided with the Knob Hill tow car near Camarillo and was thrown against an oil tank truck and into a ditch. The two cars caught fire and both it and the Camarillo sedan were badly damaged. None of the occupants of the cars was seriously injured, however. Fire extinguishers brought from passing tank trucks extinguished the blaze which had started under the tow car.

AUXILIARY INSTALLS HEADS

Wives of Spanish War Soldiers Hold Open Meeting in Pasadena

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—More than 400 Spanish-American War veterans and their wives attended the installation of officers of Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 6 in Memorial Hall last night.

The local American Legion Drum Corps attended the meeting and played several numbers.

Spanish-American War veterans who were present included E. B. J. Sweeny, past department commander of Colorado and Wyoming; William Simons, commander of Los Angeles Camp; James Lavaille Stuart, department inspector; Robert M. Keys of Long Beach, department chaplain; G. E. Scott, past commander of Alhambra Camp; C. E. Hollepeter, commander of Alhambra Camp; W. H. Hoepple, past commander of Monrovia Camp; "Daddy" R. G. Clark, original sponsor of many California camps; E. E. Greene, national aide; A. H. Kendall, newly elected commander of Pasadena Camp; Col. G. H. White, military instructor at Pasadena Junior College, and Dr. H. L. Trafford, past commander of Hollywood Camp, who acted as men's installing officer.

The flag parade and ceremonial preceding the installation were arranged by Mrs. Anna C. Jesmir, national patriotic instructor of Spanish War Veteran Auxiliaries, assisted by Mrs. Ann Anderson, retiring president of Helen Gould Auxiliary, and Mrs. Georgiana Cook, women's installing officer.

Officers who will serve for this year include: President, Mrs. Leona Kendall; senior vice-president, Mrs. Emma Elliott; junior vice-president, Mrs. Blanch Kingsbury; chaplain, Mrs. Amelia Miller; secretary, Estella Packard; treasurer, Mrs. Julia Swanstrom; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Nellie Hill; historian, Mrs. Bertha Scott; conductor, Mrs. Mildred Humphries; assistant conductor, Mrs. Margaret Jeffs; guard, Mrs. Alida Bleil; assistant guard, Mrs. Gertrude Hughes; musician, Mrs. Ione Elliott; color bearers, Mrs. Ada Williams, Mrs. Marion Barker, Mrs. Marie Hadley and Mrs. Ann Anderson.

NEW YORK IMPRESSED BY RECTOR

Ontario Divine is Invited to Return for Second Engagement

ONTARIO, Jan. 12.—There aren't many ministers in the United States whose congregation extends from coast to coast.

Members of the congregation of Christ Episcopal Church, Ontario, are confident their rector, Rev. Father Richard H. Gushee, is the only preacher on the continent who has a flock on the Pacific Coast and another on the Atlantic.

Four months ago Father Gushee was invited to New York to preach in Trinity Church at the head of Wall street, with a congregation made up of financial giants. The sermon created such a sensation that they want Rev. Gushee to return. They have secured his promise to cross the continent next month just to talk to the fashionable congregation for ninety minutes.

Rev. Dr. Stetson, rector of the church, issued the invitation to Rev. Gushee to talk for eighteen minutes on five successive days at the mid-day services, making a total of ninety minutes of preaching.

The New York church will pay all of Father Gushee's expenses, including his entertainment in New York, and in addition have promised to give him a substantial check for his services. Father Gushee has been asked to preach a sermon at St. James's Church in New York, also.

Murder Trial Opens Monday

SANTA ANA, Jan. 12. — Battle lines were drawn here today as prosecution and defense marshalled their forces for what is expected to be one of the bitterest murder trials ever conducted in the local Superior Court, set for Monday at 9:30 a.m. when J. W. Montgomery, California Gun Club watchman, will face a jury in Judge E. J. Marks's court, charged with the killing of two duck hunters, John D. Callicot and Orlie R. Mahon of Sunset Beach.

OFFICERS CAPTURE ESCAPED CONVICT

REDLANDS, Jan. 12.—Albert Martinez, wanted by Sheriff Walter Shay as an escape from the county road camp, a felony, failed to get away, for Officers W. H. Morrison, Dan Tripp and Hildreth Thomas of the Redlands police force surrounded his home on Third street today and arrested him.

Martinez was hidden and his relatives told the officers that he was not there. He escaped from the road camp two days ago and the police here had a tip that he had returned home.

They refused to take the word of his family and made a search. Finally Officer Tripp located him under a bed in a dark bedroom rolled up in some blankets. He was returned to the County Jail and will probably be sent to San Quentin, it is said. He was arrested and convicted here of indecent exposure.

VAN NUYS DE MOLAYS SEAT NEW OFFICERS

VAN NUYS, Jan. 12.—Lyle Brown acted as installing officer of the new De Molay officers in the local Masonic lodge rooms. Clyde Brandenberger, well-known Van Nuys youth, was seated as master councillor and Edwin Sutton as junior. Talks were made by Rev. David Farquharson, B. R. Holloway, Hugh C. Daugherty and T. E. Cleland. Eight past master councillors were at the ceremonies, including Brown, Kenneth and Wayne McCartney, Draper Webb, Douglas Kelsey, Morton Colgrove, George Cowdrey and Stewart Albert. More than 150 Masons and De Molay members witnessed the installation.

POLICE PROTECT PIGEONS

HERMOSA BEACH, Jan. 12.—Persons found molesting pigeons which make their nests under the municipal pier will be summarily dealt with, according to notices issued by Chief of Police Eddie Messenger today, following the report that boys have been trapping the birds and destroying all nests within reach. The birds have been inhabiting the pier for years and attract many visitors.

MAKE GRAPES PAY DIVIDENDS

Growers Hold [illegible] Meet at Ontario

Hear Growers' Problems Analyzed

Protection of Industry State Problem

ONTARIO, Jan. 12.—[illegible] 1929 grape industry is [illegible] dividends if it is within [illegible] er to make it, and [illegible] California Vineyardists' [illegible] are confident the new [illegible] shippers' clearinghouse [illegible] will bring it back to [illegible] belongs, at the head of the [illegible] cause of the tremendous [illegible] ment that has been made [illegible] fornia grapes.

Plans for carrying out [illegible] ments in the sixteenth [illegible] which embraces most of [illegible] California vineyards, were [illegible] at a meeting of the [illegible] trict advisory committee [illegible] Ontario today, with [illegible] Conn, managing director [illegible] C.V.A., analyzing the [illegible]

Campaign to strengthen the [illegible] lifornia Vineyardists' Association [illegible] Southern California [illegible] The first thing needed [illegible] industry on solid footing [illegible] is to secure full control of [illegible] dustry at the source.

The association must [illegible] on eastern transportation [illegible] arrangements to provide [illegible] divided sales and the [illegible] chasing power. Before [illegible] done grower control [illegible] cured.

Original markets for [illegible] are raisins and juice [illegible] third channel for outlet of [illegible] nia grapes must be developed [illegible] channel is grape by-products [illegible] concentrated effort is [illegible] to create additional [illegible] grape by-products, and [illegible] greater use of the [illegible] available.

A more thorough understanding must be reached between [illegible] ment and association [illegible] channels the grape [illegible] in by-product manufacture [illegible] indicated. California's grape [illegible] try will yield plentiful returns [illegible] it is developed into an all-[illegible] dustry, according to Conn, [illegible] greater by-product [illegible] this can be brought about.

Conn said, we must not only [illegible] up at least 90 per cent of the [illegible] nage of California before [illegible] but business interests must [illegible] up this greatest of California [illegible] dustries, if for none other [illegible] selfish reasons involved in [illegible] purchasing power. Farmers [illegible] pay taxes for concrete roads [illegible] heavy freight bill, buy a [illegible] volume of lumber and [illegible] whenever the buying power [illegible] grower is destroyed, every [illegible] reacts accordingly. This is a [illegible] job.

The eastern buyer who [illegible] California fields with [illegible] to buy California grapes [illegible] impression that he will [illegible] for nothing and [illegible] growers, will find that [illegible] growers are well protected [illegible] "Dealers' Act," which [illegible] Sacramento to get a [illegible] sures protection to the [illegible] try.

Ontario district growers [illegible] pers present at the meeting [illegible] up both agreements [illegible] meeting.

Avert Trouble at Jockey Club

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—[illegible] that threatened to end the [illegible] race meeting at the Tia Juana [illegible] today was averted this [illegible] when officers of the Tia [illegible] Jockey Club agreed to permit [illegible] bers of the Thoroughbred [illegible] men's Association to buy feed [illegible] ever they please. The [illegible] agreed to make entries for [illegible] row's program following the [illegible] cision.

The agreement means [illegible] horsemen obtain their [illegible] permission to buy hay on the [illegible] market and also [illegible] ment to good standing at [illegible] of Lawler Brothers, a San [illegible] firm. Hay was formerly [illegible] exclusively to horsemen [illegible] Coffroth Hill by the firm of [illegible] Irwin and the price was [illegible] Horsemen have been [illegible] for several weeks about [illegible] and quality of the hay [illegible]

Cementing of [illegible] owners and Jockey Club [illegible] was welcomed with a sigh of [illegible] at every hand, and it [illegible] the winter meeting will [illegible] as scheduled.

DELAY IN PAVING IN LAUREL CANYON

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. [illegible] The paving of Laurel Canyon [illegible] one of the most used [illegible] Fernando Valley and [illegible] through the Santa Monica [illegible] tain range, has been [illegible] a week, between [illegible] in the valley and [illegible] tain, in order to obtain [illegible] contribution from the County [illegible] pervisors. It is stated that [illegible] cent of the paving [illegible] forty feet wide, will [illegible] the city and county [illegible] owners will bear the [illegible] costs.

SUBMIT SEWER PLAN

HARBOR CITY, Jan. 12.—[illegible] for a lateral sewer [illegible] the entire district, as a part of [illegible] metropolitan sewer district, will [illegible] be submitted to the City Council [illegible] at its next meeting, following [illegible] favorable report of the Health [illegible] Sanitation Committee upon the [illegible] tition filed by property owners [illegible] ing the immediate [illegible] the project. Several [illegible] erals and [illegible] the improvement [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION
Los Angeles Times
XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929.

STATES TO GET $73,125,000 FEDERAL AID HIGHWAY FUND IN YEAR

NEW CARS GAIN PUBLIC INTEREST

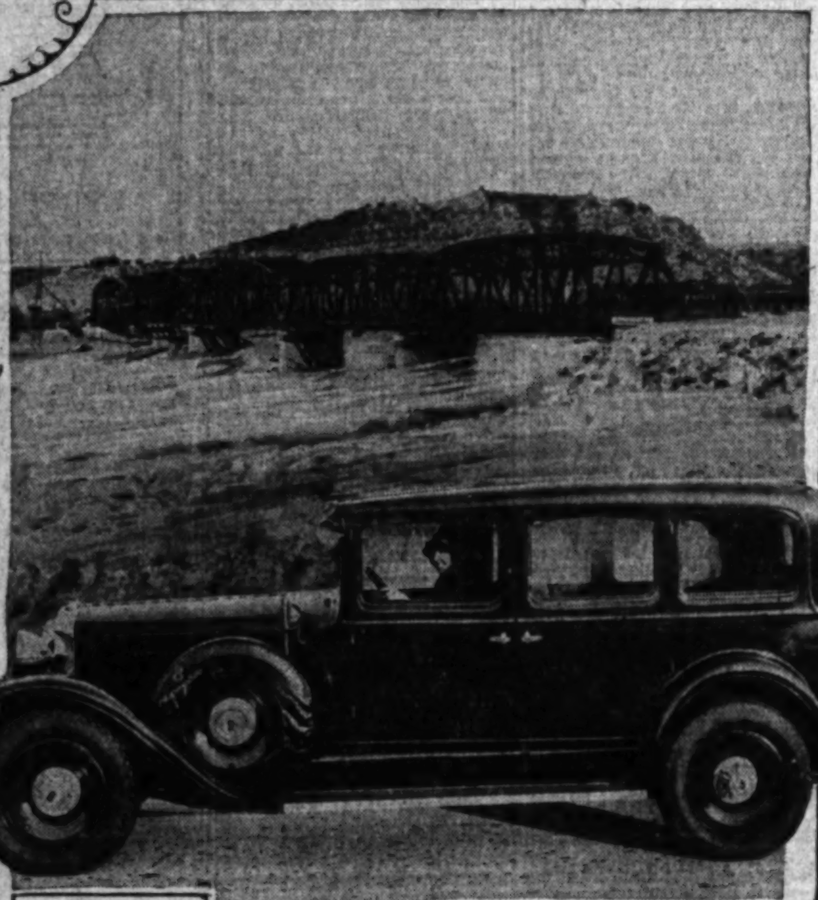
New Autos Viewed at Annual Display

Machines Seen for First Time by Buyers

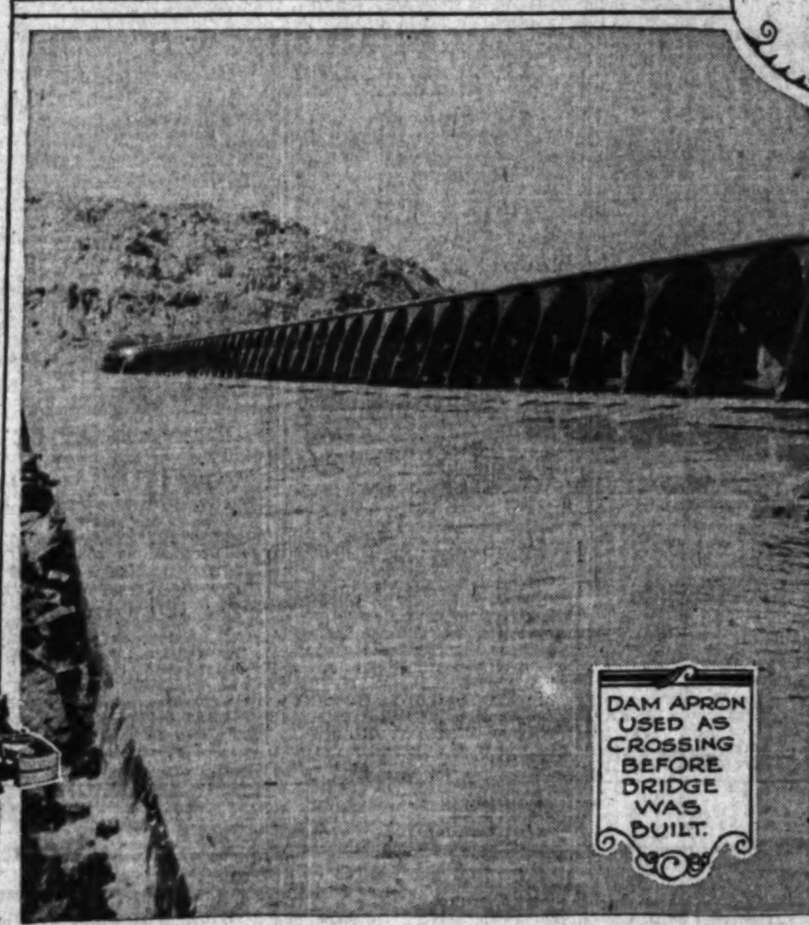
Gain Registered in Detroit Area

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Yuma-Phoenix Route Offers Pleasant Road for Week-End or Through Tourist



HUPMOBILE 8 AT GILLESPIE RIVER BRIDGE.



DAM APRON USED AS CROSSING BEFORE BRIDGE WAS BUILT.

SCENES AT OLD FORT YUMA BY THE COLORADO.

SHEEP IN SALT RIVER VALLEY NEAR PHOENIX.

GOLDEN STATE SHARE LARGE

California Given $2,495,345 for Twelve Months

Federal Aid Year to Start in Coming July

Texas Receives Largest Sum Totaling $4,531,126

Federal aid in highways for the fiscal year beginning July 11, next, will amount to $73,125,000, according to announcement reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from the United States Department of Agriculture. This will be apportioned among the 48 States of the Union and the Territory of Hawaii.

Contrary to the general belief, the States of the East receive Federal aid for their roads in proportion to those of the West. California will receive the largest sum of any western State with $2,495,345. It ranks sixth among all the States in amount received.

TEXAS FUND LARGE

The largest sum will go to a southern State, Texas, which will receive $4,531,162. The second largest apportionment will go to New York State, which will receive $3,617,748. The third largest, $3,325,854, also goes to an eastern State as this the amount allowed to Pennsylvania. The Hawaiian Islands will receive $365,625 for their roads from the United States government.

The apportionments have been authorized by Congress for continuing the Federal aid program, and the funds will be expended according to the same provisions that have governed past expenditures. In general the States pay half the cost of Federal aid construction, but Federal aid funds are available only for routes on the Federal aid system, which includes the main highways of the nation.

Travel Warned to Avoid Using Road in Canyon

The upper road into San Gabriel Canyon is not yet completed and the Los Angeles County Road Department, as well as the contractors, request through the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, that travel keep off this highway as much as possible. George Jones, county road commissioner, makes that request of motorists and states that travel may use the lower road without difficulty.

Since preliminary work has begun and the contract let for the huge $25,000,000 San Gabriel dam, much interest has been developed in the San Gabriel Canyon and traffic is interfering with the construction.

PAVING CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract has been awarded for the paving of Highland avenue from Melrose avenue to Wilshire Boulevard, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Preparations Made for Work on Boulevard

CHATSWORTH, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Completion of surveys and the location of rights of way for the Valley Circle Boulevard skirting the western end of Chatsworth Lake and San Fernando Valley, and Glover's Lakeside Park have been made and plans for the improvement are about finished, according to report of L. O. Turner, district city engineer. W. W. Orcutt, oil magnate, has agreed to deed a right of way along Justice street. This will eliminate a bad curve in the boulevard.

This unit of the Valley Circle Boulevard will run from Santa Ana avenue, a paved street, west along Justice street, through Lakeside Park, circling the western and northern ends of Chatsworth Lake and traversing the Oakwood Cemetery properties to connect with Santa Susana avenue.

The improvement has been ordered by the Los Angeles City Council, following petitions from property owners and engineers have been at work on the surveys and rights-of-way locations for several months.

San Gorgonio, Cajon Passes to be Improved

REDLANDS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) In an effort to put two entrances to Southern California in the best of condition for transcontinental travel, the Cajon Pass north of San Bernardino and San Gorgonio Pass east of Redlands, the State Highway Department is planning work in both places.

The San Gorgonio Pass road which was widened as far as Whitewater last year will be widened farther east this year and eventually to Indio. Many accidents on the heavily traveled road were due to its being narrow, it was stated.

Announcement has also been made that the famous "blue cut" in the Cajon Pass road is to be widened. The narrowest portion of the road has been widened and road crews are now working on curves and turns in the road. The old road was but fifteen feet wide in some places and is being widened to twenty feet and even thirty feet in places.

BAY CITY PREPARES FOR SHOW

Automobile Offerings of Factories for 1929 to be on Display This Month

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Special exhibits costing thousands of dollars are being prepared for the thirteenth annual Automobile Show which will hold the spotlight at the Civic Auditorium from the 26th inst. to the night of February 2.

Now that San Francisco's motor classic has taken a definite place as a major national trade exhibit, the manufacturers are co-operating more freely this year than ever before. Since the local show will be held at the same time as Chicago's, the producers are making duplicate exhibits for the far-western event.

Automobiles will not be the only attractions at the show. There will be the most complete display of commercial transportation ever seen in the West. The truck manufacturers, whose field has broadened in recent years, are preparing exhibits that will show every type of vehicle used in industry and commerce, from the swanky little light delivery car to the behemoth steed of steel that will handle ten tons. Airplanes also will be displayed.

WHERE TO GO? THE DESERT

Route by Salton Sea, Imperial, Yuma and to Phoenix Beckons to Motorist

BY AL PARMENTER

Going somewhere but don't know where?

This is the desert season, go there. And if you have no idea how long you want to spend just start and when you have enough turn back. The desert is within reach for a trip of one day or life.

One of the available trips is that to the Colorado Desert and if you wish to extend the trip into several days the drive can be extended on through the Imperial Valley through Yuma and even on to Phoenix.

This trip has been logged for The Times auto section by the Greer-Robbins Company, distributors of Hupmobiles.

FROM MOJAVE'S EDGE

The Colorado Desert takes up its reign where the Mojave to the north leaves off. It stretches from the mesa land east of Redlands eastward to the Salt River Valley in Arizona. It extends south to the Imperial Valley. Some of the spots which will more easily identify it to the motorist are Palm Springs, Twenty Nine Palms, Indio, the Salton Sea, Palm Canyon. Further east in Arizona this desert land is bisected by the Colorado River.

The route to and through this area is the all-year highway which leads from the Atlantic to Pacific, the all-year snow free route.

From Los Angeles the route is to Redlands, 67 miles; Banning, 89

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

DECISION FAVORS PEDESTRIAN

Los Angeles motorists should be interested in a decision handed down by the United States Court of Appeals, relating to the rights of pedestrians at signal-controlled intersections, according to W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission.

"Under this decision," Mr. Bent said, "motorists are held responsible for the safety of pedestrians who are caught in the street through the changing of signals.

"In most cases here, the interval between the stop and go signals is sufficient to permit the pedestrian to reach the other side of the street before approaching machines reach the crosswalk, but in some situations, where the streets are particularly wide, or the pedestrian is unable to move quickly, a very serious hazard is created."

The Appellate Court decision included the following: "When a pedestrian steps from a curb to cross the street, having a green signal with him, he does so by way of invitation and he cannot be charged with contributory negligence if the signal switches when he is in the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the situation, but to wait until the crossing is clear.

"Many automobile drivers seem to imagine that with a shift in the signal they are given the clear right of way against intersecting traffic. In this belief they recklessly start their machines regardless of persons who are already on the intersection. It is the duty of drivers to exercise greater vigilance and care under such circumstances, and not only have their machines under control, but to stop and wait until pedestrians have had an opportunity to clear the crossing. Failure to observe these precautions constitutes negligence on the part of the driver which, in case of accident, is chargeable to him."

DETOUR SPRINKLED

The one-half mile detour at San Diego Beach on the coast road to San Diego is kept scraped and sprinkled.

CONGRESS CONSIDERS ROAD WORK

Federal-Aid Construction Program Expansion and Continuation Sought

Motorists of California are deeply interested in the national legislative program of the present session of Congress, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Outstanding in motordom's program are appropriations for building roads through the nontaxable areas in the public land States.

It is pointed out that 40 per cent of the area of California, or 62,440 square miles, are public lands and as such not taxable by the State.

What motorists of the West are hoping for is outlined in the following highlights of the program they propose:

"Continuation of Federal Aid on an undiminished scale; development of a government plan for a new and expanded system of highways to be launched as soon as the present Federal Aid system is completed; maintenance of the free principle in road-building as against privately owned highways sponsored in some circles; against exploitation by privately owned toll bridges which do not contain provisions for later acquirement by the State; more lib-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Your Dollar buys more with CHRYSLER

Chrysler makes it plain, ... to the eye, that the ... of a Chrysler buys ... more than it ... elsewhere. ... of performance. They are richer than anything in their class ever has been—longer, roomier bodies with equipment and metal-ware of exclusive Chrysler pattern. In short, from every angle, they point for comparison with cars far, far above them in price—cars costing hundreds, yes, even a thousand dollars more.

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1065; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat) $1145.
All prices f.o.b. Detroit (wire wheels extra)

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PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PEERLESS SHOWS NEW LINE EIGHT

Model Introduced at Annual New York Auto Exhibit

Among the new models exhibited this year at the New York Automobile Show is a new straight eight produced by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Peerless dealer.

The car did not come as a complete surprise for it was known in automotive circles that Peerless engineers had been working on such an automobile for the last year, he stated.

"According to information that has come from the factory, the new Peerless straight eight is of very high quality and has a wheelbase of 135 inches," explained Mr. Lord. "Preliminary tests have indicated that the engine is the most powerful that has ever been built by the Peerless company. It is of the most advanced type and is outstanding because of its power, smoothness and silent operation."

SHOW CARS GAIN PUBLIC INTEREST

(Continued from First Page)

prices, also a new bigger president eight.

The Olds Motor Works has announced price reductions on all Oldsmobile models. These reductions are quite liberal, varying from $50 to $70. The Willys-Knight Overland Company announces a price reduction. Its program calls for an output of 130,000 cars during the first quarter of 1929 as compared with less than 77,000 for the corresponding period of 1928.

Increased production at the Ford plant continues, the daily output now having passed the 6500 mark. Since the recent announcement that 30,000 men would be added to the pay rolls, an army of job-seekers has daily appeared in a effort to obtain work. Only a few hundred each day have been taken on, but this method will continue until the desired quota is reached. Ford now employs nearly 150,000 in the Detroit area, which is about one-fifth of the total employment of the entire State of Michigan.

FINANCING ARRANGED

E. A. Duncan, chairman of the board of the Commercial Credit Company, announces the closing of an exclusive long-term contract with the Chrysler Corporation for financing retail sales by dealers of Dodge Brothers passenger cars and trucks throughout the United States and Canada and foreign countries.

The contract also covers the products of the Chrysler Corporation, which will have full control over all plans and rates to be offered for the financing of retail sales of all Chrysler interests.

Trucks, busses and motor coaches built by Dodge Brothers under the name of Graham Brothers, are to be known in the future as Dodge Brothers trucks. The entire line will take the name of the makers immediately. They include forty-two types of truck chassis with wheelbases ranging from 110 to 185 inches.

The decline in employment which has been experienced weekly since the latter part of October, was halted last week with a substantial increase of 24,018 over the previous week. The total now stands at 268,601, which is 68,745 greater than for the corresponding period of one year ago.

Interest in the automobile market is sure to be stimulated by the annual shows and will result in a flood of orders for immediate delivery. This, too, will have good effect on the used-car market which will work to the financial advantage of those motorists who will be satisfied with a first-class used car.

A new four-passenger taxicab of the Ford Motor Company make was this week announced, on a Ford model A chassis, the body lines being strikingly different from the present familiar taxicab designs.

The driver's seat is fully inclosed, being separated from the passenger compartment by a metal and glass partition. The vehicle is said to be exceedingly economical to operate, its low cost per mile being one of its strongest factors. It is a four-cylinder car with twenty-five horsepower on a 103½-inch wheelbase.

Tire Retreading Company Moves

Two events are being celebrated by the Pacific Tire and Vulcanizing Company this week. One is the close of six successful years in the same business location and the other is the removal of their shop to new quarters in order to give more room for sales and service.

Six years ago, this firm was founded by two brothers, Joseph and Joshua Farber. They started with a daily production of fifteen or twenty retread tires and today have grown to a production of over 100 tires a day.

This growth is attributed, in part, to the careful selection of casings for retreading, and the absolute guarantee against defects in workmanship for the life of the tire.

TIRES

Here is your opportunity to stock up for the rainy season with tires built to give the greatest possible mileage at the lowest possible cost.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EACH TIRE

30x3½	Cord	$1.95
32x3½	Cord	2.25
31x4	Cord	2.05
32x4	Cord	2.60
33x4	Cord	2.35
34x4	Cord	3.35
32x4½	Cord	2.85
33x4½	Cord	2.90
34x4½	Cord	4.25
35x4½	Cord	4.45
33x5	Cord	4.95
35x5	Cord	5.95
29x4.40	Balloon	1.85
29x4.75	Balloon	2.75
30x4.75	Balloon	2.85
30x4.95	Balloon	3.15
31x4.95	Balloon	3.45
30x5.00	Balloon	2.90
30x5.25	Balloon	3.25
30x5.77	Balloon	3.35
31x5.00	Balloon	3.75
31x5.25	Balloon	3.25
32x6.00	Balloon	3.85
33x5.77	Balloon	3.95
33x6.00	Balloon	4.25
33x6.20	*Balloon	4.45
33x6.75	Balloon	4.95
[illegible]	Balloon	4.35

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Near Main—6 years in same location.
Phone HUmbolt 7687

Sedan on Long Wheel Base Introduced

Miss Joane Gaylord, stage and screen actress, with new Franklin 135 five-passenger sedan just introduced here. Below is the coupe.

FEDERAL AID PROGRAM UP

(Continued from First Page)

eral application of the Federal aid principle in the case of the public-land States of the West; larger Federal appropriations for the construction of forest and park roads, the development of which has lamentably failed to keep pace with the road programs of States in which these recreational areas are located.

"Of prime importance is the continuation of the fight to secure passage of the Colton-Oddie bill to provide Federal aid funds for building roads through the nontaxable, government-owned lands of the West.

"Senator Trasker L. Oddie (Republican, Nevada) and Representative Don B. Colton (Republican, Utah) were the co-authors of this bill, which was passed at the last session of Congress and vetoed by the President. The Senate later overrode the veto, but the House failed to sustain its action. As drafted originally, the measure would provide $3,500,000 for each of three years. It was reintroduced at the present session of Congress and every effort will be made to secure its passage."

SIMPLIFICATION IN OILING WOULD BE AID

"Eighty per cent of all engine troubles would be eliminated if lubricating your motor were as simple a trick as filling the gas tank," says Dr. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service of this city. Motor troubles persist simply because three fundamental principles of automotive lubrication are so generally misunderstood by motorists.

"In the first place," McBryde asserts, "there is the quality of oil to be considered. The second principle of correct lubrication is the application of the right grade for the motor to be lubricated. Then it must be applied and used correctly."

NEW FRANKLIN LINE OUT

Marked by more beauty, luxury, roominess and increased power, a complete new line of Franklin six air-cooled motor cars on three chassis has just been introduced here, announces Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin distributor.

The line embraces a comprehensive selection of body types and colors, selling at prices on some types as much as $600 less than former prices of corresponding models, he stated.

"In performance the new Franklin introduces a new conception of smooth, powerful, fast, luxurious motoring described as the 'airplane feel.' The cars are entirely new in appearance and their fleetness is exemplified by proportion, line and style innovations," stated Mr. Hamlin. "One noteworthy feature is the silent second gear.

"Among outstanding features are more powerful air-cooled motors, increased size and roominess, quieter operation, 100 per cent positive lubrication; silent, quiet-shifting transmission; hydraulically controlled spring action and luxurious niceties.

THREE MODELS

"There are three models, the 130, 135 and 137 with wheelbases respectively of 120, 125 and 132 inches. The tread has been widened to fifty-eight inches on all models which adds to roominess, riding comfort, safety and road stability.

"Power plants are built in two sizes and numerous features fundamental in Franklin design have been retained. These are valve-in-head cylinders, case-hardened seven bearing counter-balanced crankshaft, aluminum pistons and duralumin connecting rods, recirculating force-feed lubrication, forced draft crankcase ventilation and double flywheel construction. Valves are now automatically lubricated.

"Models 135 and 137 have the larger motor with three and one-half-inch bore and four and three-quarter-inch stroke, giving piston displacement of 274 cubic inches. The model 130 power plant has three and one-quarter-inch bore, four and three-quarter-inch stroke and 236 cubic inches piston displacement. The power increases over former models range up to 20 per cent.

"Carburetors are built specially for Franklin by Stromberg. The carburetion group also embraces a fuel transformer, electric fuemer, air cleaner and gasoline filter. Exhaust gases are used in the fuel transformer to supply heat that vaporizes heavy ends of the mixture. The fuemer replaces an electric primer. Air cleaner, gasoline strainer and fuel pump are used.

"Following airplane engineering practice, Franklin uses steel-backed bearings for greater strength, longer wear and more permanent adjustment. Lubrication is by means of a metered pump gear.

"A device to assist good carburetion and keep the best operating temperature is the thermostatically controlled grille shutter on models 135 and 137.

"The silent transmission on models 135 and 137 is cited as one of the most advanced steps to provide quiet, smooth, powerful and luxurious travel. The system employs internal gears on direct drive and second speed, the latter being capable of developing as high as fifty miles an hour without noticeable gear noise. Shifting is silent regardless of speed.

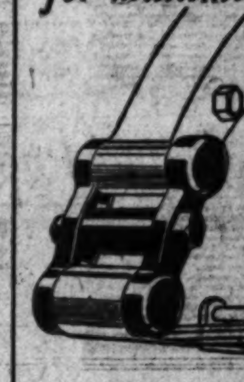
"Franklin uses hydraulic, internal expanding four-wheel brakes with aluminum shoes that dissipate heat. They operate with slight toe pressure. The hand brake is on a drum on the drive line back of the transmission.

SAFETY GLASS

"The flexible Franklin frame is continued. Numerous improvements have been made in the body which add beauty and distinction. The roof is lower, the belt higher, with bodies longer and wider. A new treatment of window reveals is brought about by broadening the step panels and using a radius at the corners. Front pillars are of the clear vision, narrow corner type. Front doors now hinge on the front pillars and rear doors open toward the back. On models 135 and 137 perpendicular louvres give a new note to the hood. The radiator has a higher, narrower appearance. A new style motif is seen in the air-wing fenders.

"A distinguishing mark is the Ilco-Ryan headlamps of large diameter on models 135 and 137. New parking lights are mounted on the front fenders which also show width to oncoming drivers. Nonshatter glass is used in windshields and limousine partitions."

Ball Bearing Spring Shackles for maximum riding comfort



PACIFIC BALL BEARING COMPANY
Factory Distributors for Southern California
415 WEST PICO ST. LOS ANGELES

THERE IS ONE "BEST" IN EVERYTHING

In lacquer it's BROLITE! Our assurance of this is not enough... We urge you to ask those who know—the leading auto body refinishers.

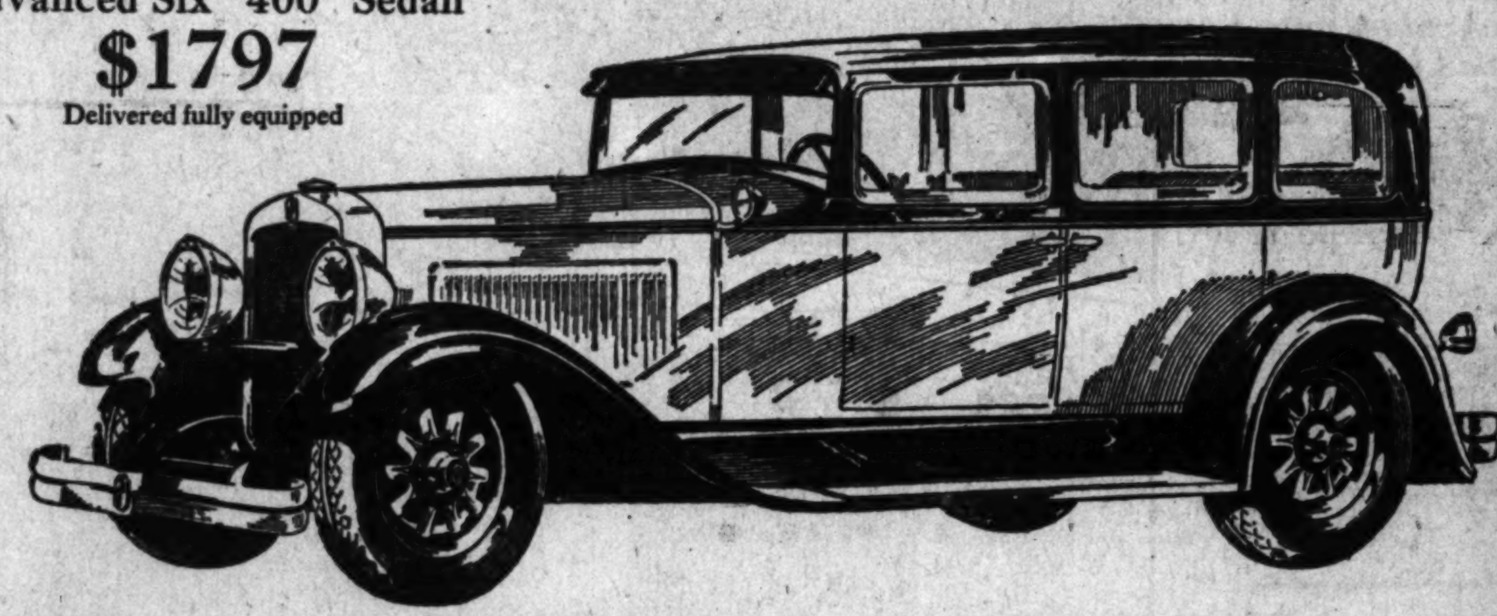
Brolite LACQUER

The ANDREW BROWN CO., Inc.
Factory—5431 Riverside Drive Los Angeles

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE
AMERICA'S FINEST CAR By Its Oldest Builder
See New 1929 Models
Frank James Motors
WE. 1271.

THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

Advanced Six "400" Sedan
$1797
Delivered fully equipped



The NASH-BIJUR lubricating system means
Extra Thousands of Miles

EXTRA thousands of trouble-free, smooth-running miles—these are the gift of the Nash-Bijur centralized chassis lubricating system.

Every Nash "400" Advanced Six model has this system built into its chassis. You press a convenient pedal—21 vital points are instantly flushed with oil.

Steering mechanism, spring shackles, clutch bearing—all are kept thoroughly, regularly lubricated. Squeaks never develop. Rattles fail to appear.

And, even after you have driven thousands upon thousands of miles, you'll find these vital parts are *ready for thousands more,* due to the efficient and thorough lubrication they have received.

The Bijur lubricating system, the Twin-Ignition motor and "400" ease of steering are the outstanding engineering achievements of the year.

And the new Nash "400" is the ONLY car in which you will find them all!

9 Sedans from $1071 to $2249, delivered. 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1066 to $2023, delivered.

The New NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street. Phone: WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

BROADWAY NASH SALES, 6161 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO., 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH CO., 110 North Western Ave.
MARSALISI NASH CO., 1200 East Seventh St.
NASH-SMITH MOTORS, 6174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGO MOTOR SALES, 815 South Figueroa St.
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6483 Sunset Boulevard
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 443 N. Roxbury
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3941 South Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 6054 South Vermont Ave.

AUTO TRIP TO BELMONT INTERESTING

AUTO TRIP TO BELMONT INTERESTING

Nevada Ghost Town Offers Tourist Chance to See Historic Site Unchanged

Ghost Town Once Rushing Mining City

[Belmont], Nev., one of the "ghost cities" of the West, now has a bare [handful] of "temporary" residents. Below, the Nash Advanced six in [Belmont], Nev., with the pretentious little vacant Courthouse across the way—once the seat of Nye county government.

[illegible], the West as [illegible] now today, the [illegible] merely skim the [illegible] to the coastal region and [illegible] border region. He [illegible] penetrate the [illegible] on the main [illegible], but occasionally off [illegible] track. And, above all, [illegible] the full flavor of Civil [illegible] and post-Civil War days in [illegible] he must visit the older [illegible] as well as the mining [illegible] which have persisted in their [illegible] down to the present day. [illegible] many such towns, [illegible] famous being [illegible] the one just over [illegible] in Nevada and the other [illegible] in Mono county—and, [illegible] the incomparable Virginia [illegible]. There are others, more in [illegible] the old California [illegible] the western slope [illegible] to a great extent [illegible] because they have [illegible] under the influence [illegible] among them being Pioche, Eureka, Austin, Hamilton and Belmont, all in Nevada.

LITTLE VISITED SPOT

In search of the seldom publicized and, in the case of Belmont, seldom visited old camps of South Central and Central Nevada, a Nash advanced six "400" sedan was sent on a scouting tour by the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Southern Nevada, which resulted in 1430 miles of travel in the course of four days.

From Los Angeles the route was through Owens Valley over Montgomery Pass at an elevation of 7150 feet to Tonopah via the snow-covered Columbus Marsh. From Tonopah, 6033 feet, the Midland Trail was followed six miles out of town, then the left - hand road north to Manhattan was traversed, the travelers pausing in the latter town (itself a famous producer among mining camps early in the present century) for dinner, though forced to continue on for eighteen miles to Round Mountain to secure overnight accommodations.

Next morning the route to Manhattan was retraced to secure breakfast, and then an off-shoot of eighteen miles followed to lonely Belmont, once the center of activity, including county government, of Nye county, being its second county seat, Ione, forty-five miles to the northwest in an airline, having been the seat of Nye county affairs from 1864 to 1867. With the rapid rise of Tonopah early in the present century Belmont, then sadly declining, was forced to relinquish the honor. Incidentally, Nye county today boasts an area of 18,294 square miles, being the third largest county in the United States in point of area, exceeded only by San Bernardino county in California and Coconino county in Arizona. However, at the time of its formation, Nye county embraced well over 30,000 square miles, being very nearly as large as the entire State of Indiana.

SILVER-LEAD DISTRICT

Belmont, the scene of a rich silver-lead strike in 1865, was first settled in that year by Antonio Bosques, and though its permanent population, according to United States Census Bureau figures, never exceeded 300 persons at any census-taking time (284 in 1880,) it has been credited with a floating population up to 5000 persons during the first ten years of its existence. Its situation at an altitude of 7500 feet is scenic, and, tucked away in the hills at the head of Ralston Valley as it is, well off the beaten track of modern motor travel, Belmont is a page from the brightest chapter in the history of Nevada—the period between 1860 and 1870. Up to the completion of the Central Pacific Railroad in 1869, good pine lumber cost $300 per 1000 feet in Belmont, one reason, no doubt, why brick made in the vicinity was quite popular.

From Belmont the Nash "400" travelers returned to Manhattan, thence journeyed northward through Round Mountain and up the vast Big Smoky Valley to Austin on the Lincoln highway, where the night was spent, Austin itself being a famous mining camp of the past and the present, now boasting a thousand or so residents. From Austin, the return was made by traveling eastward through Eureka to Ely, the copper center, through Pioche, Caliente and Alamo to Moapa and Glendale (the latter but a way-point on the Arrowhead Trail) and into Las Vegas and home.

Distributors Back From Trip

P. V. marshall and F. W. Clampett of the firm of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of Stutz motor cars, have arived home from the East, where they attended a gathering of distributors and leading Stutz dealers at the factory at Indianapolis, Ind.

Both are enthusiastic over the outlook for 1929 business and declared that factory executives expressed the belief that this year will eclipse all others in the demand for motor cars of the luxury and high grade types.

"Stutz is planning great things for this year," said Mr. Clampett. "Reports they have received from all over the country and abroad indicate a heavy demand for Stutz cars and preparations have been made for the largest production schedules the company has ever adopted.

"We were given demonstration of the 1929 line and found the cars to be even more attractive in appearance and giving higher class preformance than advance information had indicated. These cars have just been shown for the first time at the New York automobile show and it will require a little time before production gets under way."

Cactus Forest Treat Offered by Arizona

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—One of the greatest of Arizona's sights, yet one little known, is a cactus forest that stretches for tihrty miles east and southeast of this city, penetrated by the main highway to Tucson. For much of the way the growth is dense, with long reaches of the brilliant cholla, an opuntia that bears the worst thorns of all its tribe.

The Yucca and its many relations extends away as far as the eye may reach, while there are square miles of prickly pear, of various classifications in the botanical world, all with marvelous blossoming in early summer. Enduring for months are the scarlet blossoms of the ocatillo, "coachman's whip," one of the freaks of the desert. Predominant, however, is the lord of the Arizona, plains, the saguaro, the Cereus giganteus, deepest of green, whatever the weather, with its spines turning to pink as they obsorb the moisture of the infrequent rains.

Near Florence, happily hidden from the casual and destructive tourist, are a number of fine specimens of the cruciform saguaro, bearing the cross aloft in a manner that must have been startling to the early and impressionable missionaries. In the lower reaches, the terrain bears groves of the feather-leafed mesquite, of the ironwood and of the palo verde, the last three in summer a giant bouquet of vivid yellow, most beautiful to behold.

VALLEY BOULEVARD AT POMONA TO BE PAVED

A section of 2.5 miles on the Valley Boulevard between Pomona and Ontario is scheduled for paving with cement concrete, the work to commence within the next two weeks, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STUDEBAKER

HAS A NEW

WORLD CHAMPION PRESIDENT EIGHT

of Greater Power, Beauty & Luxury

THIS new President Eight is as near to a perfect motor car mechanically as champion-builders can make it. It is a large car—but not bulky. It is a genuinely beautiful car—a smart car—with good taste in every line and in all its appointments. It is a fast car, and enduring—proved beyond question. Its manners and its comforts await your appraisal. Come, drive a champion!

MAKING THE GREATEST OF EIGHTS STILL GREATER

115-horsepower motor.
Double-Drop Frame
Wider Doors, Wider Rear Seat.
New, Longer, Lower Lines.
Dual Carburetion.
Non-Shatterable Windshield.
Adjustable Driver's Seat.
Automatic Choke Control.
Safety Steel-Core Steering Wheel.
Ball Bearing Spring Shackles.
Houdaille Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
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$1465 AT FACTORY

Bringing to the medium price purchaser for the first time the joy of owning a truly fine car of established prestige

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. WILLIAMS

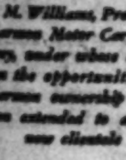
A reputation of twenty-six years in a car which thousands can now afford to own

You might still hear it said, "No, we didn't look at the Marmon; we couldn't possibly afford it"—so indelibly is Marmon stamped in the public mind as a builder of higher priced cars.

Now there is a Marmon as low as $1465—another which is priced slightly under $2000.

These new Marmons were made possible by the activities of the new and aggressive Marmon organization which recognized that there is a vast market existing for cars of the highest distinction at moderate cost.

These cars have about them an individuality not to be found in the usual "mass production" makes and are straight-eights, rather than sixes. Try a Marmon and see how much a moderate amount of money can really buy.



G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Company, under whose direction the opportunities of Marmon ownership have been extended to a vast new clientele

New Series 68, $1465. New Series 78, $1965. Prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra

DISTRIBUTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa WEstmore 5341

Dealers and Service at all Important Points

Owning Another Car Settles Many Arguments

Would HE like being deprived of the car day after day?—"caged in" as many a housewife is? Most men wouldn't—which accounts for the growing tendency of two-car ownership. For those who would like to own two cars, but hesitate about cost, the Used Car columns of Times Want Ads are full of suggestions. All makes and models, all prices.

Times Want Ads
World's Greatest
Want Ad Service

FIRST OF NEW LINE DELIVERED

Aviation Company Official Buys Car

The first of the new 1929 series Hudsons was delivered to A. R. Borne, president of California Airways, Inc.

THE first of the new 1929 series Hudsons to be delivered by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California went to a man that certainly should know motors, A. R. Borne, president of California Airways, Inc., with their flying field at 5400 Telegraph Road.

Mr. Borne told the Murphy Company that he had examined seven other makes of cars and this Hudson, in appearance and in performance was the only one that satisfied him completely. He judged the motor from an experience with motors over a period of eighteen years flying.

"Out here at California Airways," said Mr. Borne, "we have the greatest possible efficiency in the air and we want to be assured of the same in our ground travel. I took demonstration in seven other cars before buying my Hudson and the Hudson was the only car that completely satisfied me. It comes nearer to the sensation of flying than any other car I have ever driven."

DESERT BECKONS TO MOTORISTS

(Continued from First Page)

miles; Indio, 137 miles; El Centro, 219 miles; Yuma, 276 miles; Gila Bend, 393 miles; Phoenix, 470 miles. Mileages are approximate from Los Angeles to the point named.

Alternate routes are available but they cut out parts of the route that are attractive. For example, Yuma may be reached by way of San Diego, then to Imperial Valley, but this will eliminate the ride by the Salton Sea.

DESERT FLOWERS SOON

The desert flowers were first beginning to bloom last week when the Hupmobile trip to Phoenix was made. The ocotilla, though not blooming, was sending out its long shoots—six or eight feet—which will be soon capped by one of the most delicately colored desert flowers. The Colorado Desert is world famous in its flowering season.

From the city to Arizona the Hupmobile traveled over continuous paving, including that once dreaded stretch over the sand dunes near Yuma which were traversed over an old narrow plank road. This plank road has been history for two years now and the paving has successfully survived the test of four windy seasons, each spring and fall. Now the motorist speeds along the very crest of the highest dunes with always an expanse of beautiful though waste country before him. It is the moving-picture industry's first substitute for the Sahara dunes.

Reaching Yuma the paving has been extended another five miles out of that city to the graveled highway, a comfortable traveling road. Arizona has been working on an extensive road improvement program on this route. Near Wellton a viaduct over the railroad has been completed, another is near completion, between Hassayampa and the Gillespie Dam. Oiled paving is nearly ready to be opened to traffic. At the dam a new bridge was opened to traffic last summer. This is where autos were forced to cross the river via the apron of the dam, driving through water if it was not too high, when the motorist could, if he chose, be hauled through the current rushing over the apron by a tractor.

MORE PAVING TO DO

Gila Bend lies about 120 miles east of Yuma. The sixty-five miles of this nearest Gila Bend is soon to be oil paved.

This improvement program is carried on similarly on the route east of Phoenix.

What is to be seen on such a trip? The desert flowers in their season have been mentioned. The cement mountain at Colton. The Salton Sea and the marks made by the flooding waters on the mountain sides when the sea was created but a few years ago. The renowned agricultural district, Imperial Valley. The sand dunes. Yuma, the old fort and the Indian school, the Indians. The Colorado River. Salt River Valley, another Imperial, enriched by the series of dams built near Phoenix. There are more but the foregoing gives an idea.

Coupe Models of Collapsible Type Offered

Collapsible coupes of new and original design have been added by the Marmon Motor Car Company to its two lines of straight eights, the new series Marmon 68 and the new series Marmon 78, according to Bill Wright, wholesale sales manager of Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors.

The new series 68 collapsible has a wheelbase of 114 inches and the series 78 has a wheelbase of 120 inches.

"The two new collapsible coupes are stream-lined with the characteristic Marmon appearance of lowness that has proved so popular this year," Wright says. "An entirely new effect has been obtained in the design of the top with a complete departure from the inharmonious lines which are usually found in models of this type. Symmetry of line has been obtained, whether the top is raised or lowered, and in either position the collapsible top blends into the body design in a most attractive manner.

Starting Easy With Lubricator

"Easier starting for cold motors is one of the accomplishments of the new improved Jay Lubricator," according to J. N. Joerger, head of the Jay Manufacturing Company.

"As soon as a motorist installs the lubricator, the first turn of the motor sprays a heavy vapor of special lubricating oil on the cylinder walls and rings, reaching all the top motor parts. Proper lubrication of these sluggish, top-motor parts puts them into double-quick action with the first step on the starter.

"By instantly lubricating the dry walls, the lubricator also reduces the need for choking which often causes scored cylinders, ring wear and thins the oil in the crank case."

First of New Sport Roadsters

The first of the new Dodge Senior six sport roadsters to be purchased in Los Angeles is owned by Miss Eva Burnett, manager of the Weber Apartments at 1938 Argyle avenue.

SPEED LIMIT REMOVAL REDUCES ACCIDENT INJURIES

A 22 per cent decrease in the number of people injured in automobile accidents has followed the operation of the new "no speed-limit law" in Michigan, according to unofficial reports quoted by the General Tire and Rubber Company at Akron.

The number of accidents which resulted in property damage but which did not involve pedestrians showed a decrease of 16 per cent.

Commenting on the report, A. H. Rude, head of A. H. Rude & Co., General tire distributors, said, "The success of the Michigan "no speed limit" experiment tends to show that the general speeding-up of traffic will eliminate accidents caused by traffic congestion. Today, with four-wheel brakes capable of stopping the most powerful car in a very short distance supplemented by skid-proof tires, the reason for low-speed limits has vanished.

"Good brakes, good tires and reasonable care are the factors which make for road safety. The careless speeder, of course, will always cause trouble, but he will be treated firmly, even under the no-limit rule. The Michigan law states 'No person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.' Penalties for reckless driving are severe enough to discourage drivers who attempt to violate the spirit of the law."

STROMBERG CARBURETOR
You get real factory service here!
CLEM DUNCAN & CO.
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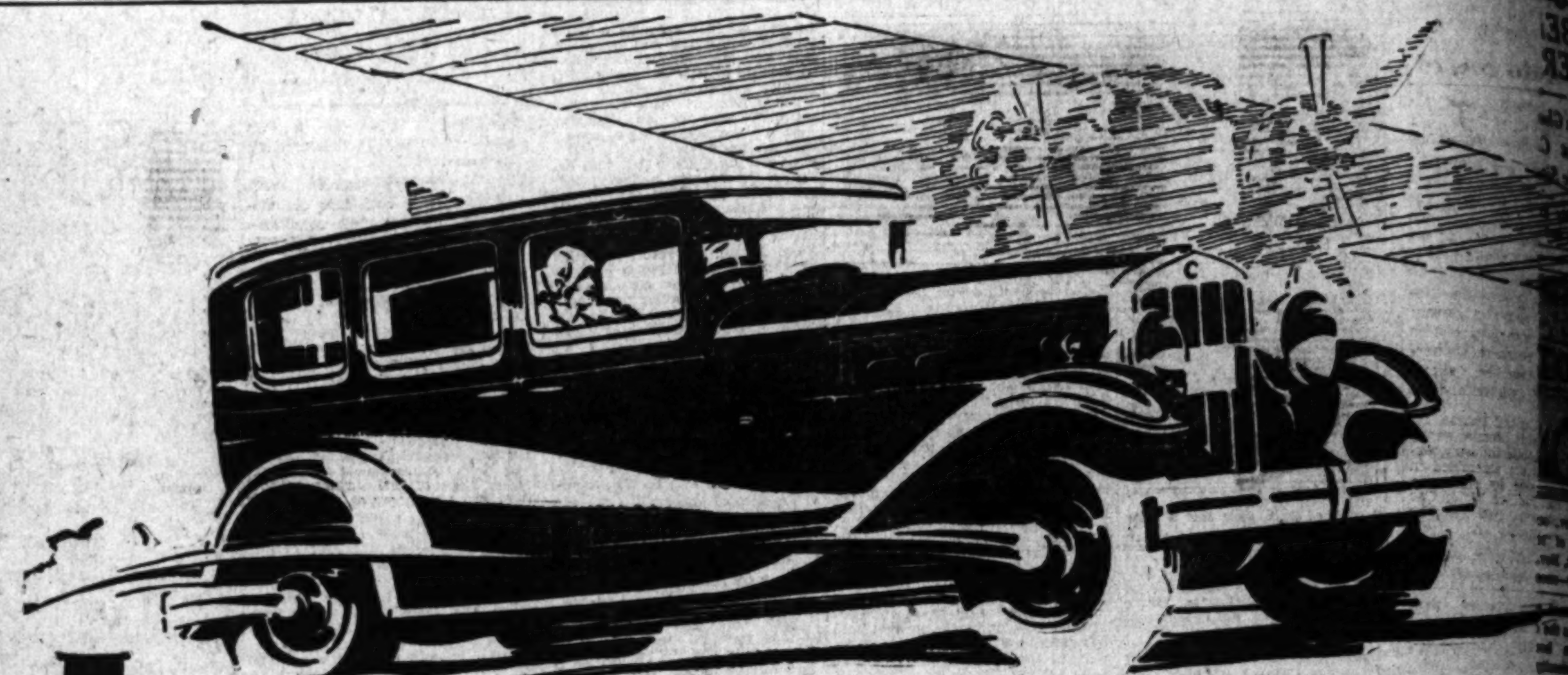


JUST ARRIVED!

Introducing to youth and progressive Americans

an ENTIRELY NEW LINE *of* AIR-COOLED FRANKLINS

with the Driving Feel of an Airplane

HERE—for the first time in years—is a new motoring thrill for the youth of America. A challenging new experience for the man who has owned 20 or more automobiles.... With these new cars, Franklin steps far into the lead—introducing a revolutionary, new type of performance, known only to air-cooled motoring. Surging power—rocket acceleration—zooming road speed—soaring smoothness—cushion-like riding comfort.... The whole demonstration affords the sure, swift *driving feel of an airplane.*

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

$2180 *The One-Thirty* A spacious car of traditional Franklin quality; powered by a high compression, six-cylinder, (3¼" x 4½") air-cooled motor, famed for road and hill records. The Sedan priced at $2180

$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; added luxuries; new, silent transmission; new, more powerful, six-cylinder, air-cooled motor (3½" x 4¾"). The Sedan priced at $2485

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* Seven-passenger bodies—unusually commodious, ... wheelbase and wide tread; new, silent transmission; powered by the larger motor. The Sedan priced at $2775

FRANKLIN'S great Expansion Program produces astonishing new standards in fine car values—the smart, new models with the marvelous *driving feel of an airplane,* present quality features never before combined in one automobile.

Style-setting body designs; broadcloth upholstery of newest mode; clear-vision corner pillars; non-shatter windshield; full-elliptic springs; hydraulic spring controls; counter-balanced, case-hardened, seven-bearing crankshaft; automatic valve-oiling; silent transmission; hydraulic four-wheel brakes; non-tarnish chromium plating—

All these emphasize this fact—the luxury of air-cooled motoring has reached a new high point—and at prices as much as $600 less than any former prices of corresponding Franklin types. See the beauty and learn the *airplane feel* of the Franklin today.

FRANKLIN
THE NEW AIR-COOLED CAR WITH THE AIRPLANE FEEL

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President
1036-44 South Flower St., LOS ANGELES, WEstmore 9121
5766 Hollywood Blvd., HOLLYWOOD, HOllywood 3901

POMONA—Fred Trickey
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—Franklin-Martin Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
WHITTIER—C. Jepson
REDLANDS—Brainard & Cundiff
SANTA ANA—Franklin Motors, Inc.
GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
PASADENA—George B. Sherwood
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.

Fine Cars Set Apart in Salon at Auto Show

[illegible] advices from the Grand Central Palace, New York, [illegible] the twenty-ninth annual [illegible] Automobile Show as a brilliant setting for the 1929 offerings [illegible] different makers. The [illegible] of beauty, style and [illegible] in the latest models is duplicated in the brilliance and completeness of decorative schemes [illegible] the background for the [illegible] national show in history, [illegible] to the wire just received [illegible] Brown, Southern California [illegible] for Don Lee, California [illegible] of Cadillac and La [Salle] motor cars.

[illegible] Grand Central Palace, for [illegible] time in this premier showing [illegible] the automobile industry, ex[illegible] fine cars are assembled in [illegible] salon side by side. In [illegible] the Cadillac Motor Car [Company] is showing 1929 Cadillac [and] La Salle models and Fleetwood body styles, pronounced the [most] stylish and beautiful ever produced by this pioneer builder.

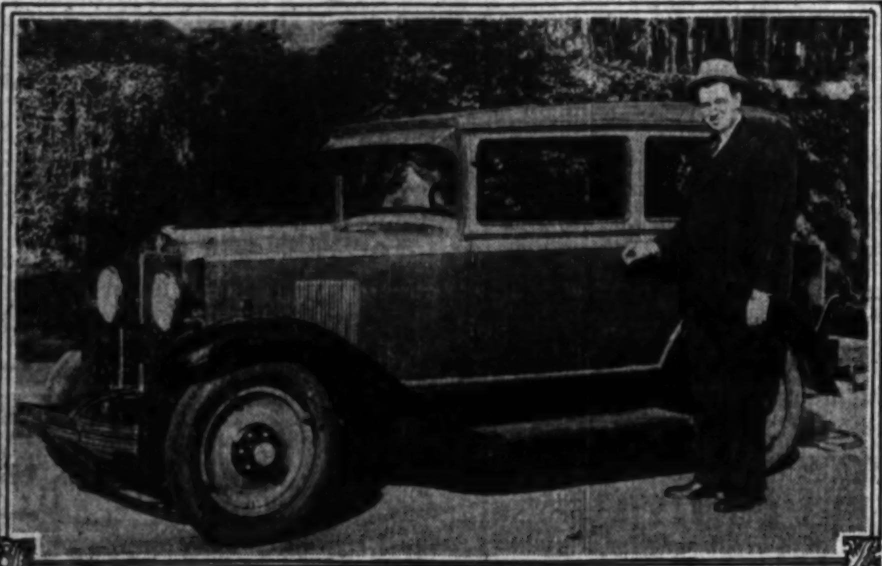
[illegible] features in the Cadillac and La Salle models on display [are] the outstanding safety, control [and] ease innovations incorporated in the new cars. Included [among] them, and attracting widespread attention, is the nonshatterable plate glass in all doors and windows, as well as in windshields. [illegible] of increased protection provided by the new glass it is claimed [one] of the greatest safety features [introduced] in recent years.

[The] duplex mechanical system of [illegible] four-wheel brakes is also [illegible] in visitors' attention. The [fact] that these brakes are of the [illegible] shoe type on two independent systems, requiring minimum attention, and operating with [illegible] smoothness has made [them] particularly noticeable.

[CONSTRUCTION] UNDER WAY

[illegible] construction is under way [between] Shandon and Cholame on [the] Paso Robles-Bakersfield highway.

Fast Driving Evangelist Here With New Car



R. D. Spencer and Chevrolet coach, one of the new sixes. He drove here in one of the coaches from St. Louis, Mo., starting as soon as the line of cars appeared for sale.

SALES MARK FOR DAY SET

Seventy-eight new Buicks sold in one day! This is the midseason record set last week by the retail sales department of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. There have been bigger days at the time of introduction of new models, but the seventy-eight orders establish a new high mark for this period of the year and measure, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard organization here, the popularity increase of the new silver anniversary Buicks.

Guided by the experience gained from the already large fleet of Buicks in service, the Hertz Driv-Ur-Self Stations, Inc., of the Pacific Coast, placed an order for sixty-four new models, consisting of sedans, coupes and roadsters. These are being added to the rental service in this city to meet the public call for Buicks.

Neal Begley, president of Hertz Driv-Ur-Self Stations, Inc., of the Coast, in placing the order said that the increase in the number of Buicks was in keeping with the policy of giving the public what it wanted. As is known, the immense Hertz organization rents cars to the public and has become one of the important transportation factors.

"We must at all times provide our customers with reliable transportation," said President Begley. "Safety must be one of the first factors for we have many women driving our cars. The trips may be of some distance and when we send a customer out we have to do so with the certainty that the car will meet the varied driving demands.

"We have been increasing our Buicks through the last several years. If the public demand for Buicks was not increasing correspondingly this, of course, would not be necessary. But the customers of today are just as shrewd in selecting cars for their rent purposes as they are in making purchases. They not only want performance, stamina and safety, but they are attracted by style as well. Buicks seem to meet these requirements in such satisfactory manner that we have been adding Buicks in large numbers to our service, not only in Los Angeles, but at all Pacific Coast points as well."

It is pointed out by Assistant General Manager Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles that a rigid check is kept on every car in the Hertz service. Cost of maintenance is one of the items. Every day that a car is out of service because of mechanical attention a certain charge is made against that automobile.

"The Hertz organization must operate for profits," said Tuttle. "The cars that require the least mechanical attention and therefore are in service the most continuously provide the best returns on the investment. That applies equally to the private owner. But aside from this very important factor, the Hertz organization could not operate on such a gigantic scale if it did not offer cars that appealed to the public. In other words, it would be difficult to rent an automobile that the customer did not care to drive.

"The experience of the Hertz organization is paralleled by other large purchasers. In many large firms where Buicks are being used under careful check, we receive some highly interesting letters showing low operation costs plus the unfailing reliability. A very striking example of this is the Los Angeles Police Department and the fire department, both of which have materially increased the number of Buicks in service. Thirty-three new Buicks have been added to the police service, while the fire department has purchased seventeen more.

"We have been interested in receiving reports from the New York show, showing the influence of the new style that Buick introduced last August. At the time the new silver anniversary Buicks were brought out last August the announcement was made that here was a definite new style introduced into automobile manufacture. Since that time there has been a very definite trend toward wider bodies and the displacing of the former straight lines with curves."

PELTON PAYS VISIT TO AUTO FACTORY

Following his visit to the twenty-sixth annual national automobile show at New York, George S. Pelton left for Indianapolis to visit the Marmon Motor Car Company factory there.

Pelton, head of Pelton Motor Car Company, Marmon distributors, attended the Marmon dealer meeting and luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Commodore.

Cross-Country Tourist Drives Latest Model

The distinction of being the first cross-country tourist in a new Chevrolet six probably belongs to Evangelist R. D. Spencer of St. Louis, Mo., who reached Los Angeles last week after a remarkably fast trip across midwinter roads. His trip, incidentally, as well as being the first, was as severe a test of the stamina of a new car as could well be imagined.

Fortunate enough to get delivery of a new Chevrolet six coach on the same day they were first shown by dealers, Spencer took his new car home and idled the motor for a day to break it in, loaded it with 600 pounds of luggage and with three passengers besides himself set out for Los Angeles. He was in a hurry and had no time to break the car in slowly.

"Once out on the open road, I drove fifty-five and sixty miles an hour most of the time. At one time I touched sixty-seven miles an hour, even with that excessive load," Spencer told Winslow B. Felix last week, when he stopped at the local Chevrolet dealer's headquarters. "I never drove a car that seem so eager to run at high speeds. And it had a get-away like these long-eared jackrabbits you see out on the plains.

"We had eleven inches of snow on the road at Kansas City, and snow again in the mountains in Arizona, with plenty of roads that were none too good. In spite of it, we reached Los Angeles in six days with an average of better than 400 miles per day. We would have made it in five days, except for a mishap near Kingman, where a large rock had been left in the road, and I struck it at high speed and knocked a hole in my crank case. My repairs for that accident cost me $5.25, but aside from that I spent just 25 cents for a valve adjustment as my only mechanical expense en route. I did not touch a tire.

"I kept careful track of my gasoline mileage. It figures just a trifle over twenty miles to the gallon."

Glendale Auto Agency Joined by Roy Stuart

Roy G. Stuart who has been connected with the automobile business for the last fourteen years, much of which time has been spent in the Southern California territory, announces that he has obtained an interest in Glendale-Knight Motors, Glendale, and has taken the position of general manager. He is associated with Frank C. Ayars.

Mr. Stuart has held executive positions with automobile companies for several years. He was with General Motors for six years in various positions and more recently was manufacturer's representative in Southern California.

In joining Glendale-Knight Motors he is returning to a line of cars with which he is familiar. For five years he had been connected with Willys-Overland, Inc., as wholesale manager and assistant to the manager in Los Angeles. Some time ago he became identified with another big automobile manufacturing company which he represented here as wholesale manager in Southern California. He resigned to enter the present business.

INFORMATION NEEDED ON ROADS AT BISHOP

Motorists driving into the mountain regions north or east of Bishop should call upon the Bishop office of the Automobile Club of Southern California for the latest detailed road and weather information, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Coupe Appeals to Golf Professional

Peter Hay, golf professional on Pebble Beach links, Del Monte, with De Soto Six Cupe de Luja.

Change Made in Carburetor of 1929 Model

New type carburetor and finer air cleaner are two unusual standard equipment features of Chrysler's new "75."

The company's extensive study and pioneering both into carburetion and varying fuel conditions, taking the entire country into consideration, have desulted in the new carburetor. Its design was worked out by collaboration of Chrysler with Ball & Ball, engineers. Owners of all 1928 Chrysler "72" models may also have the new carburetor and air cleaner installed at nominal cost at Chrysler service stations.

Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor here, points out that the new carburetor embodies not only a new application of the principle of carburetion, but also the means of counteracting successfully the effects of fuel surging without sacrificing economy or any other of a carburetor's successful attributes. A degree of efficient carburetion has now been attained which surpasses any previous achievement along that line, he says. Its additional advantages he summarizes as:

Greater capacity, which permits added power, acceleration and speed; newly-designed method of adjustment at idling speeds for smoother operation without the usual hissing; more efficient control of the mixture just above the idling range, insuring a smooth transfer from idling to running speed; requirement of one nozzle only for delivery of fuel from both the primary and secondary stages; parallel air intakes for both stages, with intakes one above the other, permitting thorough functioning of the air cleaner on the secondary as well as the primary air intake; new accelerating device which operates at any throttle opening and is adjustable for condition of temperature and altitude.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD PAVING CONTINUES

The tremendous improvement which has been made on the Foothill Boulevard will be further extended within the next month, inasmuch as a distance of 10.4 miles between Claremont and Cherry avenue is to be widened and paved with asphaltic concrete and a further section of 5.5 miles between Glendora and Claremont will also be improved, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Food for Men Who Associate With the Angels

During the latter part of the Question Mark's record-breaking flight, food to its valiant crew was prepared under special direction. The reloading of the food from the Chrysler "65" sedan to the plane which supplied the Question Mark is pictured here.

Price Reduced on All Closed Models in Line

Prices on all Plymouth closed cars were reduced, effective December 21, by the Plymouth Motor Corporation, division of the Chrysler Corporation. The savings are from $25 for the two-door sedan, and $30 for the coupe with rumble seat, to $40 for the four-door sedan and de luxe coupe.

New economies in manufacture, almost revolutionary even to the building of motor cars, together with the big demand the Plymouth has created ever since its introduction to the public last July, make this action possible, said J. W. Frazer, Plymouth sales manager.

"The economy in buying and operating a Plymouth, its full size and quality features, have created for that car such a demand that we can pass the savings on to every potential buyer in the field of lowest-priced cars," said Mr. Frazer. "In all Chrysler history, no product it has ever built offers so large a proportion of the public the opportunity for ownership of a Chrysler-built car as does the Plymouth at this new price—a full-sized car with weather-proof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, established economy of operation and modern engineering."

MIMAX

MY-MAX

AUTOMOBILE LACQUER

Have your car refinished so that dusting can take the place of washing! Superb glowing long-lasting color and brilliance! Call at

LICENSED MIMAX STATIONS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH
Kinsey & Hansen, 3400 E. Broadway
Long Beach Auto Paint Shop, 1715 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach Radiator Repair Shop, 841 E. Anaheim St.
Standard Coach & Body Works, 1217 E. Anaheim St.
Wagnon Auto Works, 1118 E. Anaheim St.
W. B. Scott Co. (Distributor), 1849 E. Anaheim St.
OXNARD
A. J. Dingeman, 3rd & Oxnard Blvd.
PASADENA
A. B. Claycomb, 34 Robert St.
Cox Auto Paint Shop, 112 S. DeLacy St.
RIVERSIDE
Thos. A. Kiss, 1295 Main St.
SAN DIEGO
H. V. Lee Co., 1210 India St.
I. M. Minor, 1743 India St.
Froom-Emery Co. (Distributor), 1337 Market St.
SAN PEDRO
E. C. Richards, 526 5th St.
SANTA MONICA
United Auto Paint & Body Shop, 130 N. Broadway
VAN NUYS
Van Nuys Auto Paint Shop, Cor. Sylvan & Sylmar Sts.
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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
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KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE
RENOWNED FOR
Style—Quality—Performance
Custombilt
Frank James Motors
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

The New BUICK

All that is Newest..in Style & Performance ..plus the reliability that makes BUICK Supreme

Coupes . $1195 to $1875
Sedans . . $1220 to $2145
Sport Cars $1225 to $1550
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Vibrant new beauty and style—an amazing new kind of performance—all that is newest and finest in motoring—combined in this magnificent new Buick!

Here are bodies of matchless distinction and charm—rounded contours—alluring new colors—ultra-luxurious upholsteries . . . ensembles so beautiful and distinctive that they are winning nation-wide acclaim as the new mode!

Here is the highest development of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—the most powerful engine of its size in the world. Increased bore and stroke—greater piston displacement—vastly improved carburetion—imparting new and incomparable swiftness, getaway and flexibility—elements of performance as new and unrivaled as the day the new Buick appeared!

And here, in addition, are new heights of that sterling reliability for which Buick has always been famous. A remarkable new chassis—with double-drop frame and a host of new and exclusive features—assures thousands upon thousands of miles of complete motoring satisfaction.

For the newest in style and performance—for utmost value—for the highest degree of stamina and reliability—the choice of the overwhelming majority of fine car buyers is this magnificent new Buick.

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
24th year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
1367 south Figueroa street
24th year

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

IN THE SPOTLIGHT AT THE NEW YORK SHOW

THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

WORLD'S GREATEST SEDAN VALUES!

WITH THE NEW
"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

The greatest advance in driving convenience since the self-starter. A single button in the center of the steering wheel controls all functions of starting the motor, sounding the horn and operating the lights.

WITH all its many improvements, with its greater beauty, longer wheelbase, larger body, new "Finger-Tip Control" and higher compression engine, the Superior Whippet Four Sedan is still the world's lowest-priced four-door enclosed car.

And the new Superior Whippet Six Sedan is the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car to offer the important advantages of seven-bearing crankshaft, "Finger-Tip Control," silent timing chain, full force-feed lubrication and Nelson type aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons.

Never have Fours and light Sixes been distinguished by such beauty and style as are now winning nation-wide praise for the new Superior Whippet. Its grace of line, its harmony of color, its longer bodies, its higher radiator and hood, its sweeping one-piece full crown fenders, make the new Superior Whippet the style triumph of master designers.

The larger bodies give more spacious interiors, with broader seats and extra leg room. Other important factors in riding comfort are the oversize balloon tires, snubbers and longer springs both front and rear.

In performance, the new Superior Whippet is speedier, livelier and more powerful. Long service will prove its dependability and economical operation.

See and examine the new Superior Whippet at your first opportunity! An immediate order will aid in obtaining early delivery.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

WHIPPET 4 SEDAN — **$595**

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN (7-Bearing Crankshaft) — **$760**

Whippet 4 Coach, $535; Coupe, $535; Roadster, $485; Touring, $475; Commercial Chassis, $395. Whippet 6 Coach $695; Coupe, $695; Coupe (with rumble seat), $725; Sport DeLuxe Roadster, $850 (including rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.
BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway.

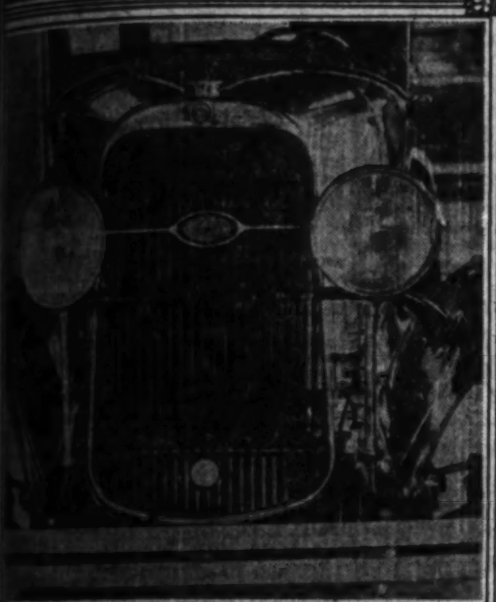
CITY DEALERS
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1058 S. Hope St.
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.

FRED FUDGE, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
A. B. CORNFORTH & CO., 10009 Washington Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKechan
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motor Co.
BURBANK—K. C. Berg
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Snear
LONG BEACH—Tewsley & Boulter
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Johnson & Simons
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.

[O]LDSMOBILE FOR 1929 NOW SHOWING

[T]wenty-one Models Offered in New Line



[Side] and front views of the new Oldsmobile landau sedan featuring, [a]bove, the new cadet visor and metal roof shoulders. Below the new [crest] and shifted nameplate are seen.

THE new Oldsmobile six for 1929, with new styles, greater beauty and improved performance is being displayed by the local dealers, it is announced by Thomas M. Ray, manager of the Los Angeles branch, Olds Motor Works. Los Angeles dealers having the new cars on display are L. A. Jackson, Inc., Lane G. Dodge Company and Paul A. Ziegler, Inc.

"Seven standard, seven special and seven de luxe models are offered in the new line," Mr. Ray said in his announcement. "Each of the three lines includes a landau sedan, two-door sedan, sport coupe, business coupe, sport roadster and a sport phaeton. The special line and two de luxe models are new additions to the line.

"Sharing attention with the details of the new cars is the recent reduction made in prices. Reductions range from $50 to $70 a car and bring the base prices of the standard two-door sedan to $875, f.o.b. Lansing, Mich.

"The most apparent change in the outward appearance of the 1929 Oldsmobile is the addition of a heraldic crest on the radiator and the removal of the nameplate to a chromium plated bar connecting the larger headlamps, which are now supported by chromium-plated standards. Other exterior refinements include an advancement in design of the radiator shutters, a new cadet type windshield visor which is designed to harmonize with the graceful saddle on the hood and cowl, and the changing of the finish of the roof shoulders from fabric to sheet metal lacquered in body colors.

"Adjustable front seats are now included in all closed models. These, with an even finer grade of mohair upholstery increase the comfort and beauty of the Fisher-built body interiors.

"Continuous research work by our engineers has resulted in an increase in horsepower and a corresponding improvement in mechanical performance for the 1929 Oldsmobile. The high-compression engine now develops sixty-two horsepower. This added power has brought greater speed and smoothness of performance. Connecting rods have been fully machined and rifle drilled so that oil under pressure is injected through the rods to the piston pins. This is technically known as full-pressure lubrication.

"A new air cleaner with a mineral wool content replaces the former cleaner of a centrifugal type. A larger carburetor is now employed. Crank case ventilation is retained, as are the oil filter and gasoline pump and filter. Additional driving ease and comfort have been attained through a new and improved steering gear and improved adjustments of the clutch and brake pedals.

"The inlet and exhaust valves are now using a 30 deg. valve seat, by which an increase in turbulence in the gas charge at high speeds has been attained. The efficiency of the cooling system has been increased by the adoption of an adjustable fan belt pulley which may be kept at proper tension at all times to insure against slippage.

"The doors of both the standard and sport coupes have been widened three and one-half inches, making the total width of the doors thirty-four and three-sixteenths inches. The special models are equipped with two spare rims, tires and tubes, which are carried in fender wells at the side and a folding trunk rack. The special two-door sedan and coupe are now priced at $950, and the four-door sedan at $1030.

"In the de luxe line, cars have in addition to the standard equipment, six wire wheels, tubes and tires, the two spares being mounted in fender wells with special wheel supports and locks, chromium plated bumpers front and rear and a folding trunk platform. The de luxe two-door sedan is priced at $1005, and the de luxe sport coupe and roadster at $1075."

[S]chedule for Production of Line Increased

[T]he Willys-Overland, Inc., man[ufac]turer of Willys-Knight and [Whi]ppet automobiles has entered [th]e largest production schedule in [it]s history, is the information re[ceiv]ed here by Clair R. Savage, [gen]eral manager of J. W. Leavitt [&] Co., distributor of the Willys-[Knig]ht line.

[La]st year the total production of [Wi]llys-Overland, Inc., was 315,000 [cars], but plans have been per[fect]ed to have this number far be[yond] during 1929, he stated.

[T]he production planned for the [firs]t six months of this year is [...] cars. Records show that the [high]est previous six-months' record [was] 20,000 units. At the present [time] the company is producing [...] of the 1929 Whippet four and [Whi]ppet six cars daily. December [shipm]ents of these new cars ex[ceed]ed 25,000 and the January [sched]ule calls for more than 35,000 [of th]em.

[Da]ily production will be gradu[ally] increased to more than 1500 [dur]ing the latter part of this month. [Pres]ident John N. Willys stated that [the] company's plants are now em[ploy]ing 25,000 workers and that 10,-[000] men will be added to the pay [rolls] within the next month or [two].

[EI]GHTY-FOUR MILES [NE]W PAVEMENT LAID

[...], Jan. 12, (Exclusive)—[Dur]ing the past year eighty-four [miles] of paving were laid in San [...] Valley, at a cost of $3,220,-[000], according to report of L. O. [...] district engineer, working [with] the city engineer of Los An[geles]. At the present time about [...] miles additional are [unde]r construction, which when [comp]leted will total another $1,000,-[000]. Within the last few years [sever]al hundred miles of highways [have] been laid in the valley, mak[ing i]t now one of the best-paved [regi]ons in the Los Angeles metro[polit]an area.

[WO]RK STILL GOES ON AT LEE'S FERRY SPAN

[T]he new bridge across the Colora[do Riv]er at Lee's Ferry is still un[der] construction and the completion [dat]e is as yet indefinite, it is report[ed b]y the touring bureau of the [Auto]mobile Club of Southern Cali[forn]ia.

Company Offers Most Complete Line of Autos

This year sees the Packard Motor Car Company exhibiting with the most complete line of cars in the company's history, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. Packard now is building straight eights exclusively in three distinct price classes, actually with four, if individual custom cars are to be considered.

The Packard "line" embraces the standard eight, built on two different wheel bases; the custom eight with a slightly larger and more powerful motor than that of the standard eight and with a wheel base of 140 inches; and the de luxe eight, called the most luxurious car Packard has ever built.

The de luxe eight is a new car just announced last month with a surprise showing at the automobile salons. It is one of the largest cars built having a wheel base of 145½ inches. With such a chassis and the long rakish Packard lines the custom body builders were given, it was remarked at the salon, an opportunity to outdo all their previous efforts in luxurious body building.

The Packard standard eight since its introduction last summer has been proving one of the most popular cars the company has ever built and the Detroit factory has been present harder, than ever before in its history, because of this popularity, in an effort to make the supply somewhere near equal the demand.

Planes Bought on Installments

Airplanes may be purchased at present "on time." Terms similar to those used in purchasing automobiles may be had in purchasing airplanes. While insurance rates are slightly higher, other carrying charges are similar to those on the usual automobile contract.

Those who do not pay cash for airplanes are usually required to hold pilots' licenses issued by the Department of Commerce and to show by their past record that they are safe pilots.

PAVING SCHEDULED

On the Pacheco Pass route between Fresno and Gilroy there will be sixteen miles of new pavement added this summer, leaving only fourteen miles of oiled-gravel surface, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Sportsmen Must Renew Licenses

Motorists who hunt and fish are reminded that they must obtain new licenses immediately, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Under a new law all hunting and fishing licenses expired December 31, last, and hereafter licenses will date from the beginning of each calendar year instead of July 1.

For the benefit of motorists the Automobile Club of Southern California issues licenses from all of its thirty-four offices in the population centers of Southern California.

Golden State Paving Planned

The rapid progress of the California State Highway system will be seen in the fact that within the next six months a distance of sixty-eight miles will be reconstructed on the Golden State Highway in addition to 8.9 miles of new highway between Newhall and the tunnel, nine new bridges, one grade separation, twenty-one miles of shoulder improvement and the widening of turns on the Ridge Route, it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Six-Wheel Trucks Draw Praise

[Six-wh]eel trucks are recognized in peace as in war. The British govern[ment is] subsidizing truck manufacturers for the production of six-[wheel]ers. The six-wheel Moreland, one of the fleet of trucks oper[ated] by [...] Commercial Company, transports a huge concrete [...]

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

"Beyond all Expectations!"

-say those who have seen the

Outstanding Chevrolet

of Chevrolet History

–a Six in the price range of the four!

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History has now been seen and inspected by millions of people in every section of America — and everywhere it has been hailed as exceeding all expectations.

Many looked forward to finding a motor of exceptional design—but none expected a six-cylinder valve-in-head engine which develops 32% more power than its famous predecessor, which displays correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration and which delivers *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.*

Many anticipated seeing numerous factors that contribute to ease and safety of control—but were amazed at such quality car features as full ball-bearing steering mechanism with latest flat-type wheel, foot controlled headlamps and newly designed, quiet, easy-acting four-wheel brakes.

Many were confident that the new Chevrolet would be a comfortable car—but were delightfully surprised to find such outstanding comfort features as adjustable driver's seat in all closed models, fully cushioned seat backs and larger, roomier bodies.

And although everyone expected that Fisher genius would contribute a new note of beauty to the new Chevrolet Six—no one ever dreamed that it would be possible to achieve in any low-priced car elements of beauty, luxury and safety so worthy of direct comparison with the finest and costliest automobiles. Revealing low, sweeping lines and graceful contours, upholstered in rich fabrics that come from the world's foremost looms, and built of hardwood and steel, the new bodies represent an achievement in keeping with Fisher's reputation as world leaders in fine coachwork.

If you have not already made a personal inspection of the new Chevrolet Six, we urge you to do so at your earliest convenience—for not until you have seen and inspected this remarkable car, can you appreciate what the buyer of a low-priced automobile is now entitled to expect for his money. We now have the beautiful new models on display—and you are cordially invited to call and see them.

The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	$525
The Coupe	$595
The Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$695

The COACH $595

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Convertible Landau	$725
Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$400
1½ Ton Chassis	$545
1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

Read what these leading automobile editors said after seeing and riding in the new Chevrolet Six.

"In appearance, performance and mechanical nicety the new Chevrolet Six presents actual values far beyond its price range."
—HAZEN CONKLIN, New York World

"One of the greatest automobiles I have ever seen. In performance, construction and beauty it is phenomenal. Never saw so much car for the money."
—NORTH BIGBEE, Dallas News

"The new Chevrolet Six was conclusively demonstrated to me in a convincing ride. The marked improvements and beautiful body designs are the greatest dollar value ever offered."
—J. LEO SUGRUE, Washington Times

"The Chevrolet Six brings a new standard of comparison to the low-price field. It is an exceptional value in every respect."
—ROBERT COPELAND, Chicago Herald and Examiner

"Aside from beauty in body lines and attractiveness in finish, the astounding feature of the new Chevrolet Six is its powerful and flexible motor. One will have to go far to equal the high performance of this new Chevrolet in general road and traffic use."
—LEON J. PINKSON, San Francisco Chronicle

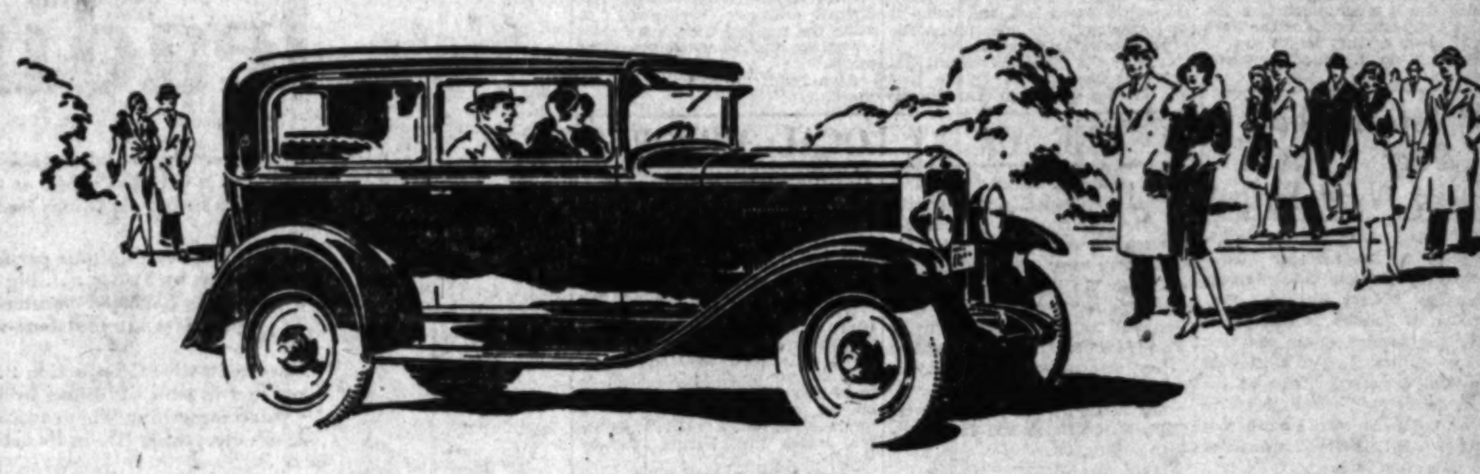
"Introducing new style, beauty and smoothness, the new Chevrolet Six certainly meets the requirements of the most exacting buyer."
—H. M. VAN DEVENDER, Atlanta Constitution

"St. Louis motordom is tremendously enthused over the new Chevrolet Six. Personally I have never seen the public so interested in a new car. The factory should be congratulated on the truly monumental engineering feat it has accomplished."
ROBERT HENRY HALL, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"The new Chevrolet Six is a sensational value. Not only is it a fine Six at the price of a four, but also it is an unusually good looking car."
—HAROLD F. BLANCHARD, Motor, New York

"In speed and acceleration, the new Chevrolet will more than satisfy the average person. In design, Fisher offers costly car appearance. In short, the new car is by far Chevrolet's outstanding achievement."
—EDWARD M. MILLER, Portland Oregonian

"The new Chevrolet Six is a triumph for volume production. The car at its price is one of the greatest achievements ever recorded in the automobile industry. Its beauty is a treat; its riding comfort a new delight and its performance a new sensation."
RAY PRIEST, Detroit Times



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WALTER HODGE, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
ROACH & DIXON, INC., 7th and Central
YERXA BROS., 3451 Whittier Blvd.
BROKAW-BAUER CO., South Broadway at 50th St.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., 1015 S. Western
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 79th and Vermont

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Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Speth & Moss
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Calexico—Roy H. Womack
Calipatria—C. S. Clouse
Chula Vista—Chapel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Compton—Ensch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—S. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Derweiler
Escalon—D. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry D. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Indio—Marvin Landon
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
Lamanda Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickens Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Needles—Park Garage
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Haskell-Doty Co.
Oxnard—Fooks & Squires
Palmdale—S. M. Starkson
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
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Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
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Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

AVIATION NEWS

QUESTION MARK RECORD TO STAY

Costly Feat Will be Difficult of Duplication

Fokker and Goebel Plan 'Round World Trip

Army and Navy Offer Best Chance of Success

BY BILL HENRY

The Question Mark has a new meaning.

Two weeks ago it meant "How long will the big trimotored Fokker be able to stay up?"

Now the question is "How long will it be before somebody comes along and breaks that record?"

Maj. Spatz and his crew had hardly set foot on the ground before flyers all over the world were planning to make use of this new system of refueling to fly around the world and break his record.

AROUND THE WORLD

Over in Paris representatives of the Fokker company were reported to be making plans to carry out the first round-the-world flight without a stop and on a hospital cot in Kansas Art Goebel, the intrepid Hawaiian flight winner, was figuring out ways and means of carrying out the same job ahead of anybody else.

Those who know most about refueling, its hazards and—of equal importance if not most—its cost, believe that it will be some little time before anybody eclipses the feat of the Question Mark much less flies nonstop around the world.

As far as this round-the-world flight is concerned it ought to be remembered that when Capt. Lowell Smith and his companions made the flight five years ago they did such a good job of it that nobody has been able to duplicate it. It was a great bit of flying, a fine piece of organization and a mighty expensive project all around.

ELEVEN-PLANE JOB

And the nonstop flight around the world will be more so.

To accomplish this feat will require at least ten refueling planes and crews. It will require a remarkable crew for the nonstop plane itself and it will require a stupendous ground organization. On top of all that it will require a lot of good luck.

Nobody knows—or if they do they won't tell—exactly what the flight of the Question Mark cost but the chances are that it was not less than $100,000 and the only reason it was kept to this figure was the fact that the United States Air Service is in the business of flying day in and day out and carried out this experiment as part of its daily routine.

NOT SO LIKELY

There is no other organization capable of carrying out such a feat at so comparatively small a cost except a similar organization and it is very doubtful if any of them would try it.

The logical organization to make an attempt at such a flight would be the United States Navy or the Army and the Navy in combination, although such a thing is not very likely. With the big aircraft carriers available through the co-operation of the Navy the flight could be made over a much more reasonable route than would be necessary if the airplane carriers were not used.

In any event it is not very likely that private capital will be organized in time to put the thing across this summer. It takes too much money and it is too much of a job.

The Army might do it or the Navy might do it or they might get together and do it. But they aren't likely to.

Here Are Drums That Can't Be Beat

Drums of Richfield

They're empty now, but they were filled with thousands of gallons of Richfield gasoline for the gas-thirsty Question Mark during its successful quest for an all-embracing aeronautical endurance record.

Airplane May Rival Autos in College Favor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Will the airplane rival the sports roadster in the favor of modern collegians? Are intercollegiate air meets to become as commonplace as present-day track meets? Apparently so.

For the undergraduate student body of America is taking to aircraft with a rush that presages drastic changes in the sales policies of leading commercial aircraft manufacturers.

Indicating the widespread interest, students of eighty-three colleges and universities have entered the nation-wide aeronautical scholarship contest, which an aircraft company of this city is holding in 1929 to crystallize this collegiate enthusiasm. The winner will be awarded a four-year university course in aeronautics, or as alternate award, a complete airplane.

Oakland Builds Road to Airport

OAKLAND, Jan. 12. (Exclusive)—Construction of Hegenberger Road, the $75,000 speedway which will connect downtown Oakland with the municipal airport is now under way.

This route will be two and one-half miles shorter than present highways to the airport. A further improvement over existing routes will be the absence of cross streets on Hegenberger Road. Engineers say the new road will be ready for use early next summer.

PURSUIT PLANE BEST DEFENSE

Nation's Safety Depends on Barrier to Invasion

Fast Climbing and Capable of 165-Mile Speed

Machine Guns and Bombs Fighting Equipment

(This is No. 1 of a series of eight articles describing the aerial fighting equipment of the United States.)

The Army P1-B pursuit plane is the backbone of the nation's aerial defense, and the only weapon that could offset an aerial invasion. It is one of two pursuit types standardized for and in widespread use by the army, navy and marine air services, the other being the Boeing pursuit plane of somewhat the same performance.

The P1-B or Curtiss Hawk, fully loaded with gasoline and oil, machine guns, bombs and carrying but one person, the pilot, weighs about 2900 pounds. It has a high speed of 165 miles an hour, cruises at 130 miles an hour, can climb to 23,000 feet without supercharger, and lands at about fifty-five miles per hour. The span of the upper wing is 31½ feet and the length of the plane from nose to tail is 22 feet 5½ inches.

The Hawk is powered with a Curtiss D-12 water-cooled engine of twelve cylinders, V type, and about 450 horsepower. The D-12 engine differs from the Liberty in that it gives improved reliability and durability, weighs less per horsepower and is smaller in general dimensions.

Fuel is carried in a big tank between the engine and the pilot's cockpit, and also in a "belly tank," located under the fuselage and behind the wheels. For long-distance work this tank can be disconnected and dropped while in flight after it is empty, thereby reducing the head resistance produced by it. With full gasoline load the plane can cruise for seven hours without landing.

The radiator is slung under the engine bed in streamline form and is known as a "tunnel" type. The entire ship is streamlined to give it the maximum speed. The upper wing is cantilever and extends out beyond the two lower panels. The plane derives most of its lift from the upper wing. As a biplane, better visibility is accorded the pilot and greater opportunity for wing bracing is offered by using the two lower panels. The plane is highly maneuverable and has been put through performances that have brought as high as 27,000 pounds of pressure on it without incident.

(Aerial Fighters, No. 2, Will Appear Next Sunday

FLOOD OF FUEL IN FLEET

Airplane Carriers Stow 400,000 Gallons of Gasoline to Supply Flying Auxiliary

When the battle fleet, accompanied by the giant airplane carriers, Saratoga, Lexington and Langley, steams from Los Angeles and San Diego harbors January 15 to join the scouting fleet from the Atlantic Coast for the annual winter maneuvers off Central America, it will take into action the greatest aerial force ever carried to sea. Aboard the three carriers and the battleships will be fourteen squadrons of more than 200 planes, all of which have been put into service within the past nine months. The planes carried by the scouting fleet will bring the total up to approximately 250.

To keep his brood of war birds in the air during the period of the maneuvers, which will take place 5000 miles from their home base, the carriers and battleships took aboard from the Union Oil Company barges while loading supplies in Los Angeles Harbor 400,000 gallons of gasoline. It is estimated that this amount of fuel will be sufficient to keep all 250 planes in the air continuously for a period of 140 hours, which at the speed they travel would enable them to go halfway around the world. The two big carriers, the Saratoga and the Lexington, alone loaded 280,000 gallons of gasoline, each filling up to its capacity of 140,000 gallons.

The handling of this huge store of gasoline aboard the carriers is in itself highly interesting. In taking gasoline, aboard from a barge a hose leading from the tanks of the barge is fastened to the pipe on the side of the ship leading to the distributing tank, and the barge pumps started. The gasoline is permitted to flow by gravity from the distributing tank to the fourteen storage tanks, the capacity of which range from 15,000 to 30,000 gallons. In a test conducted while loading from the Union barges for this cruise it was demonstrated that gasoline can be transmitted from the barges to the carriers at the rate of 25,000 gallons an hour.

As a safety measure, the storage tanks are always kept full, either of gasoline or salt water or both. This prevents sloshing or the building up of dangerous fumes that might wreck the ships. Gasoline displaces water when the tanks are being filled and water displaces gasoline when the tanks are being emptied. The gasoline, being of lighter specific gravity than water, always rides on top. This makes it possible to draw the water off from the bottom without draining the gasoline.

All planes are fueled on the flight deck. When a plane is to be put in the air it is taken from the big hangar below decks and put on one of the two huge elevators and shot up to the flight deck. A long hose is then brought over the side of the ship from the storage tanks and the plane "gassed." After the flight the gasoline tank is drained before the plane is sent back to the hangar. When speed is essential a whole squadron of planes can be brought on the flight deck and "gassed" and sent on its way in a few minutes.

Ships Deliv[ered] to Men in E[...]

Taking personal deli[very] ... chase of airplanes ... adopted by two ... nia sportsmen.

George Schumann ... is expected within ... southern city, flying ... biplane, equipped with ... motor. He purchased ... through H. C. Lippiatt, ... California distributor, ... him he would take ... Coast upon favorable ... ditions. Schumann ... his plane entirely ...

As instructor of the ... Municipal Flying School ... Leonard of Long Beach ... the Wichita factory ... livery on a Travel Air ... job, to be used for ... poses by his school.

AIRPLANE[S]

Slightly 3 ...

For Immediate ...

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MILLER OVERH...
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2. Douglas C...
Dual Control Cabin ...
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3. Brown-Menasco
Dual Control High ...
Monoplane
MENASCO—...
Plane and Motor—...

Joseph Kreutzer ...
... C. of Comm. ...
WEstmore ...

AIR CRUISING SPEED GOES UP

Aviation Has Jumped From 90 Miles Per Hour to Its Present 150 and Is Going Hurriedly to Rate of 200 Average

Two things have contributed primarily to this marked and beneficial change in airplane speeds. They are the radical advance—not yet at its fullest expression—in streamlining and the use of greater power.

Not long ago, the aviation industry heralded the development of a new type of cowling for the air-cooled radial engine. By providing an easy means of slipping the air stream over this power plant, the new device developed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, made possible a sharp increase in the speed at which planes thus powered could travel, further than this, the "inverted boiler," as the cowling has been called, made possible a big economy in the amount of fuel consumed by the engine.

Because the public still knows little about the design of airplanes, it failed to appreciate the meaning of the new cowling. In its way, however, it is equally as radical as the development of four-wheel brakes for motor cars, and is a more important change than that represented in the substitution of pressure oiling in automobile engines, the adoption of high compression engines, and a majority of the other engineering improvements about which the motor-car owner gloats today.

TEN MILES MORE

A virtue of the new device that is of tremendous advantage is that it may be manufactured at a very small cost, thus bringing it within the range of every plane maker's present production costs. A sweeping, progressive step, whose benefits may be enjoyed by all, sums up the case for the latest contribution of the N.A.C.A.'s remarkable laboratories.

Wind resistance, something that terrestrial vehicles makers in the main never worry about, is of tremendous concern to the airplane designer. A slight change in the contour of this feature or another of the plane may add five or ten miles an hour to its speed. Not so long ago, the maker of a popular commercial ship slightly narrowed the fuselage of the craft and made an invisible change or two in its form. Then he put the plane through a speed test, and found it to be ten miles an hour faster. His experience is fairly typical.

One of the fastest of commercial craft, incidentally the plane that Art Goebel used in setting his transcontinental speed record, gets a great deal of its success from the design of the fuselage which offers fairly close to the last word in streamline construction.

LARGER MOTORS

The trimness of appearance that characterizes the military airplane is being made a feature of those planes whose function it is to increase the pace of commerce. And, as it adds to the dispatch with which these craft annihilate space, it contributes to their improvement in another way, namely, by enhancing their appearance.

Beyond the improvements in streamlining, there is apparent in the greater airplane speeds of the moment the effect of the adoption of larger power plants and, in the case of the big ships, of more engines. Down in the lower price class, the surplus war-time engine has become extinct. The ninety-horsepower engine with its very limited ability to develop plane speed has given place to more efficient and modern engines ranging in power from 110 horsepower to 200. An increase in speed is a natural product of the change.

It is not in the case of these planes, however, that the higher speed is most significant, but rather in those which are in the business of transporting mail, passengers and express. From a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, and a top of around 115, one of the best known of the big ships has been jumped to a cruising speed of 135 and a top of 150. The three 200-horsepower engines which formerly powered it have given way to three of 425 horsepower each, more than doubling the power.

CRUISING SPEED SOUGHT

Another huge craft that is quite popular with passenger line operators has made a similar change with reference to its power equipment and with an identical effect. A new one to be put in service in the spring will have three motors of 525 horsepower each, and will be capable of traveling at 150 miles an hour with twelve passengers and a heavy cargo of mail and express.

On every side, it is obvious that aircraft designers are going to make the most of the plane's chief advantage over other transportation media.

As a result up goes the cruising speed.

Western Air Gets Fourth of New Ships

The fourth of ten new $80,000 trimotored, twelve-passenger planes ordered by Western Air Express, Inc., from Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America, is expected to leave the factory within the next two weeks, according to officials of the local company. Three of the giant planes have already been received and are in service on the Los Angeles-Salt Lake and Los Angeles-San Francisco lines.

The planes are similar, although much larger as to cabin size, wing spread and motor power, to the Army's "Question Mark."

Carrying twelve passengers in addition to 1000 pounds cargo, the Western Air Express planes are known as F10A's, equipped with three Pratt & Whitney Wasp motors, capable of developing a total of 1275 horsepower. Maximum speed averages better than 150 miles per hour.

GLIDER IN MAKING AT NORTHERN PLANT

OAKLAND, Jan. 12. (Exclusive) Aircraft Industries, Inc., is turning out a glider in their factory near the Oakland Municipal Airport. It will have a wing span of 36ft. 6in. and an overall length of 18ft. 6in. It is to be used by the San Francisco Glider Club for the instruction of students. This organization plans to go out for the world glider record now held by Germany.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Col. Perry M. Smoot, adjutant-general for Hawaii, and chairman of the Territorial Aeronautical Commission is in Los Angeles, investigating West Coast aeronautical conditions. In this capacity, he was recently the guest of the Aero Corporation of California, flying with Paul Richter, vice-president of the corporation, on a survey of Los Angeles county airports.

Accompanying Col. Smoot were Capt. M. O. Nemo and Lieut. Nathan Newby, Jr.

At the Western States Metal and Machinery Exposition held the week of the 14th and 17th inst. in Shrine Auditorium, Aero Corporation of California has registered for exhibition a Hisso-motored Eaglerock biplane. It will be placed to specially feature the metal motor mount and fuselage construction.

A new type of signaling has been introduced on the Aero Corporation of California field for planes overhead. A red flag indicates "do not land;" a white one, "field clear;" while a green one signals "land immediately."

Vera Walker, 20 years of age, completed her aerial instruction at Aero Corporation of California last week and soloed for the first time. She states that it is for sport alone that her course in aviation was undertaken.

With more than twelve years' service in the radio division of the United States Navy, R. O. Horton, radio engineer assumes his duties as head of radio equipment for the Aero Corporation of California.

Burrel Smith, pilot for Aero Corporation of California has left on a tour of California. He plans to visit each high school in the State to organize aero clubs among the students.

With the ninth Ford monoplane, which is also the first sixteen-passenger Ford to arrive on the West Coast, delivered to the Maddux Airlines for use on their Los Angeles-to-Mexico City route shortly to be opened, comes the news that a tenth Ford, another sixteen-place job, leaves the Detroit factory shortly.

Larry Fritz, veteran pilot for Maddux, is to leave the Middle West with the plane within ten days. Immediately upon its arrival, the extended schedule will go into effect, according to company officials.

With the steel construction for hangars at the Grand Terminal Airport of Glendale completed, work is going forward for their final completion. One concrete runway is entirely finished. It measures 2500 feet in length, and seventy-two feet in width.

Incorporation of the Pacific Aeromotive Company is announced this week for $250,000. The directors of the company include Charles R. Hadley, Palmer Nicholls, W. E. Thomas, Theodore H. Shepherd and E. S. Brown.

The City Council of Imperial, Cal., leased two and one-half acres on the Municipal Airport to the Richfield Oil Company last week. Construction of a service station and installation of beacon lights will proceed immediately.

The Commercial Airplane Corporation has applied for permit to build a factory on a five-acre site at the Metropolitan Airport, near Burbank, according to recent announcement. Officers of the company include W. M. Griffith, president; Charles R. Francis, vice-president; John A. Clow, secretary; Ross Younglove, treasurer, and Arthur B. Green, general manager.

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LATEST—CLASSIEST SMARTEST

Low as $2325 Here

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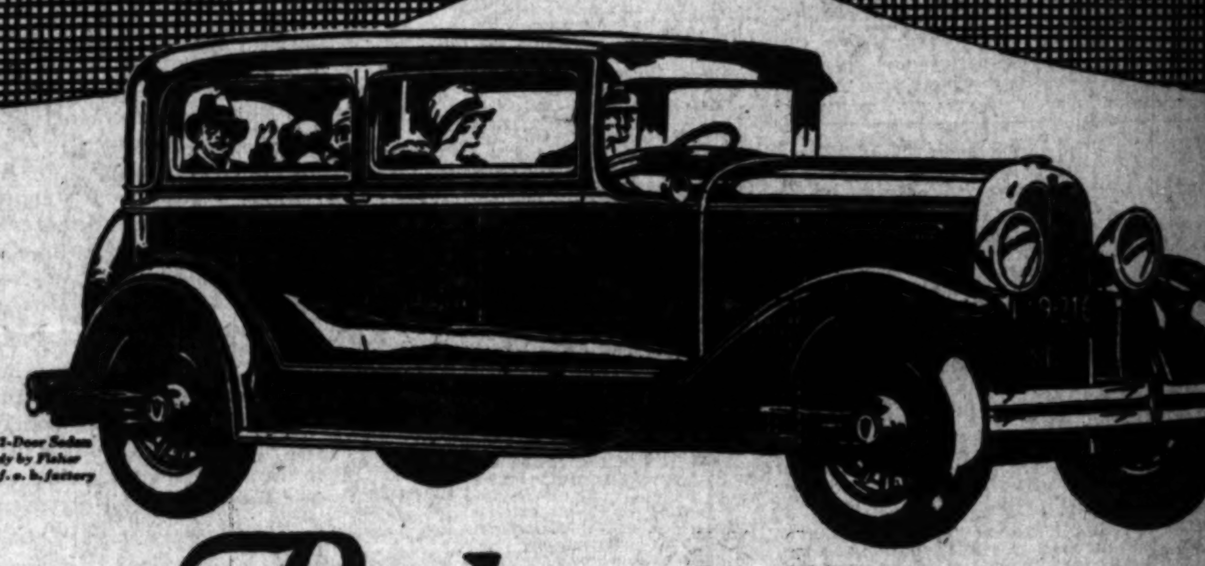

Rich in the Big Things leading to Value

Everywhere they're talking about the New All-American . . . a car that's new as this morning's dawn . . . rich in the big things leading to value.

* * *

Rich in its wealth of fine car features. Magnificent new bodies by Fisher . . . big powerful engine . . . dynamically balanced counter-weighted crankshaft . . . squeakless internal four-wheel brakes.

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Rare in its air of distinction . . . in the triumphant manner in which it differs from other cars. In that elusive something which has served to lift it high above everything else in its field.

There's no mistaking a New All-American . . . whether you see it in the showroom or passing you on the road. There's no such thing as comparing its performance with anything else available at $1145.

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Quickly and surely the New All-American is winning America . . . achieving a splendid success. All because it's different . . . and triumphantly new.

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Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
COVINA—J. L. Bogle
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
DOWNEY—G. F. Cabbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
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T. W. NAYLOR
3424 W. Seventh St.

ROSE-BENTON CO.
324-8 E. Sixth St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO.
4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE
3041 S. Western

Associates

MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. [illegible]
ONTARIO—C. M. [illegible] & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. [illegible]
PASADENA—Harry G. [illegible] Co.
POMONA—McMahon & [illegible], Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Burr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude [illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA—W. [illegible]
VENTURA—Paul Benson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND

Announcing

CHRYSLER MOTORS

PUBLIC SERVICE

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A great group of cars covering all markets, all issuing from the same personal source, and all built in one great group of factories

CHRYSLER "75" · CHRYSLER IMPERIAL · CHRYSLER "65"
DODGE BROTHERS SENIOR · DODGE BROTHERS SIX
DE SOTO SIX · PLYMOUTH
DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS, MOTOR COACHES *and* BUSES
FARGO TRUCKS *and* COMMERCIAL CARS

• • •

THE great group of manufacturing properties under our personal direction is hereafter to be known as Chrysler Motors.

We feel that the one and only justification for a grouping of motor car properties is to render a *better public service.*

Chrysler Motors is already accomplishing mutual efficiency and savings which are giving new benefits to the buyer of individual and commercial transportation in quality, service and economy. That is its sole purpose.

All of the products of Chrysler Motors are manufactured in one great group of plants and therein, we believe, rest the economic possibilities for overhead reduction, conservation of facilities and the application to all units of a common policy of engineering, purchasing and quality manufacturing.

Chrysler Motors' manufacturing facilities and financial resources are so vast and its combined distributing outlets so numerous that every price class in every country in the world is supplied with a Chrysler Motors product—*and each the finest in its class.*

Each of these products partakes of the advantages accruing to all the others, the cardinal principle of the grouping of these properties being the one thought—to benefit the buyer by a uniform basic quality and an enviable standard of value in every price field.

In the precise form in which it is operated, Chrysler Motors represents a new economic force in the industry because, while preserving a complete separate identity in the products and their distribution, it welds together the advantages resulting from the common policy of engineering, purchasing, manufacturing and financing under one personal head.

Thus, a quality manufacturing ideal is made practical for the first time in the history of the motor car industry.

Thus, a series of gigantic operations is made absolutely one—in research and engineering skill, in buying, in basic materials, in mutual processes and practices, in time- and money-saving machinery.

A great group of cars; all branches on the same tree and all growing out of the Chrysler root principle of standardized quality, originated and first applied by Chrysler—a principle which inevitably lifts both quality and value—each car contributing and sharing the manufacturing efficiencies of all the rest.

Chrysler Motors is the practical culmination of a long-cherished ambition which operates as an absolute guarantee of unapproached value to every motorist who buys a Chrysler-built product.

W. P. Chrysler

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

A REVIVAL of the annual Mt. Wilson trail climb, which has not been staged for a number of years, will take place on Saturday, March 16, in the form of a trail race, open and free to all amateur hikers, from Sierra Madre to Orchard Camp, the Half Way House on Mt. Wilson.

The course is over the old Mt. Wilson trail and covers a distance of three and one-half miles.

The run is sponsored by the management of Orchard Camp. Six cups in all have been purchased to be given to the winners in groups arranged according to age and sex and are on exhibition in The Times Branch Office Resort Bureau window in South Spring street, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Entry blanks for the climb are available to the public there.

A PARTIAL list of guests recently registered at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs, near Corona, are: T. P. Endicott and son Thomas, G. L. Strand, Mrs. L. W. Andrews, Miss Isabel McFadden, Mrs. A. B. Shields, Miss M. Bessie Davis, Jack Turner, George R. Giroux, Dr. Lottie Davidson, Miss Ruth Eyre, E. A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Showalter, R. H. Edwards and son Gilbert, Mrs. Al Silver, Miss Eleanor Slobodien, R. B. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Milne, Miss A. Handlen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Insley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Conner and Mrs. A. L. Black, all of Los Angeles; T. Hagaman of Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Richmond and son and Mrs. F. M. Cox of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Penny of Redondo Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sabin of Hollywood, Dr. Isabelle Biddle and Miss Marjorie Biddle of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller of Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL weather and an abundance of snow at the Forest Home Mountain Resort afforded winter frolics and sports to a joyful capacity crowd over the holiday season just passed, according to G. E. Schmidt, manager of that popular resort.

The welcome large open fires, the closed pavilion with an orchestra for dancing and a delicious turkey dinner were added attractions. Trout fishing was enjoyed by many at the Forst Home Trout Preserve, which is open all the year. Skiing and sledding furnished sport for many prominent guests, including William Boyd of picture fame and party. Forest Home, with good paved roads all the way, also is open all year and is a delightfully accessible spot to enjoy all outdoor winter sports.

THE following is a partial list of the recent arrivals at Mt. Wilson Hotel, situated on the summit of Mt. Wilson: The Misses Marjorie and Ethel Van Duesen, Bessie Goren, Ada Rosenfelt, Helen Garber, Bernice Harker, Catherine Hasten, Shirley Goodman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Goodman, Mrs. Emma Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Prisa, Mr. and Mrs. F. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pomeroy and family, Ray M. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. William Leister, Lolita B. Pierson, Jane K. Pollard, Mrs. F. S. Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nall and Betty, all of Pasadena; Mrs. S. Louise Grosvenor of Petersham, Mass.; Miss Nellie Louise Grosvenor of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Frankfort, Ky., and F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct.

LAST Sunday a party of over fifty employees of the California Bank enjoyed a ten-mile hiking trip from Hanson's Lodge in the Big Tujunga to Switzer-Land Resort, in the upper Arroyo Seco, where they had dinner, returning from Switzer-Land via Camp Oak Wilde and the Arroyo Seco Canyon to Pasadena.

Dr. M. H. Moore of Occidental College will speak at the Switzer-Land Chapel this morning at 11 o'clock. Next Sunday a large group of Camp Fire Girls will conduct the chapel service, it is announced by Lloyd B. Austin, popular manager of Switzer-Land Resort.

"WINTER RESORTS," a new resort guide covering mountain resorts, where the snow flies, and desert roads, and issued by the Peck-Judah Company, well-known resort representatives, is now available to the public without charge at the office of that company in South Hill street, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

The guide is quite comprehensive and contains much valuable data.

COMPLETION of the new servants' and staff building at Arrowhead Springs has been announced by Manager R. W. Larritt. The new building, containing twenty-one rooms and erected at a cost of $50,000, is a structure embodying every newly devised comfort and planned along the lines of the new popular Spanish domestic architecture.

From the outside the building resembles a private stucco residence perched on a near-by knoll and surrounded by towering eucalypti. The interior is a model of cunning arrangement, the rooms being broken up in apartment suites, singles and doubles. A community lounge and drawing-room complete the unit.

SAN MARCOS PASS BAD

The scenic San Marcos Pass route from Goleta to Santa Ynez in Santa Barbara county is not advisable at the present time due to construction, although when completed this will be one of the most attractive trips in Southern California, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Old Baldy Slopes Furnish High-Gear Test

Chandler taking on tank of Gilmore Blu-Green for high-gear climbing test to Wrightwood.

Grade Pulled in High Gears

Over the top of the grade from Cajon Pass to Wrightswood on the north slopes of Old Baldy at thirty-seven miles an hour in high gear with three passengers in the Chandler eight is the way Blu-Green gasoline is performing, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

"On ten consecutive round trips between Los Angeles and Wrightswood, 6000 feet above sea level, Blu-Green gasoline has powered the Chandler eight with such efficiency that the car, with its load of driver and three passengers has topped the summit of the eleven-mile pull at thirty-seven miles per hour," says Rowell. "Eighty-five per cent of the cars that make the climb have to use second gear even when not as heavily loaded as the Chandler.

"The car is expected to make fifteen round trips and will continue for another fifteen if nothing occurs to mar the performance."

Automobiles Use Over Half of Plate Glass

"The wide influence the automobile industry has upon the economic picture of this country is explained by the large amount of materials that go into the making of an automobile body," states H. E. Franklin, general manager for the local Oakland-Pontiac dealers, Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.

Interesting facts on the quantity of raw material required for the construction of a single automobile body are related by Franklin, who states that every five-passenger sedan in the new Oakland all-American line required for its construction 286 board feet of lumber, 21.9 square feet of plate glass, and 252 square feet of sheet metal.

"The materials used in an automobile have a wide effect on the number of people directly or indirectly affected by the industry. The automobile industry, statistics show, annually absorbs more than 60 per cent of all plate glass produced in the United States, 14 per cent of all the steel, and more than 1,000,000,000 board feet of hard and soft wood," Franklin said.

ANOTHER AIRPORT NOW IN OPERATION

Another airport was added to the evergrowing list with the recent official dedication of Harmon Field, one and one-fourth miles south of San Jacinto, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Squadron maneuvers by army planes from March Field were part of the demonstration above the new landing field, and Cliff Henderson, superintendent of airports for Los Angeles county, officially dedicated the grounds.

NEW CARS HERE THIS WEEK

What is the new Dodge six going to be like?

That question will be answered here next Saturday when the first of the new models to be received in Southern California will be ready for display. Thompson De Jarnette Company, local dealers for Dodge Brothers' products, have received word from the railroads that several carloads of the new cars will be ready to unload here the latter part of this week, and all preparations are being made for a public display of the cars by Saturday. It is expected that enough of them will be on hand so that each dealer in Southern California will be able to show them at the same time they are being displayed in Los Angeles.

While visitors to the New York show have seen the car, there has been very little information received here concerning its mechanical details, although officials have been advised that several important improvements have been made.

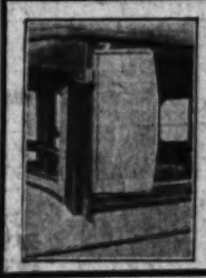
The main showroom will be illuminated at night with the big searchlights which have come to be a regular part of Southern California's introduction of anything new, and the entire motoring public is to be invited to see and ride in the new Dodge six.

Lubricant Gets Test in Flight

When the giant Question Mark of the Army Air Service roared through Southern California skies to shatter all world's aviation endurance records, it turned one "question mark" into an everlasting exclamation point, according to Carlton W. Christian, district sales manager of the Pennzoil Company, Los Angeles.

"Pennzoil was selected to lubricate the three great Wright Whirlwind motors by Army Air Service experts," continued Mr. Christian. "When the test was contemplated, it was obvious that only a lubricant of the finest obtainable quality could be satisfactory. The Army Air Service purchased Pennzoil only after exhaustive tests which showed it to be supreme in quality.

"That this choice was correct is proved by the amazing performance of this plane.



The De Luxe Auto Wings are made to match the latest refinements in automobile construction. No car complete without them.

Ask for De Luxe

America's finest — costs no more

DE LUXE MFG. CO.

Ph. EM. 2455. 2070 W. Wash.

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WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced wholesale salesman of proven ability and with successful record in placing dealerships and promoting wholesale sales wanted by one of the leading Southern California Automobile Distributors. Prefer man now employed in territory. Replies will be kept in strictest confidence until after interview. Address full details of experience and present employment in reply. Our employees have knowledge of this ad.

Address DAE, Box 420, Times Branch

For Your Protection! —Your Automobile Dealer

is prepared to write you Complete Insurance Coverage

WHEN your automobile dealer suggests complete West American Commercial insurance coverage, act then on his suggestion. Nothing is liable to prove more serious, or more costly, than delay. By having your dealer write your insurance when you order your car, you are instantly protected with the best insurance it is possible to buy.

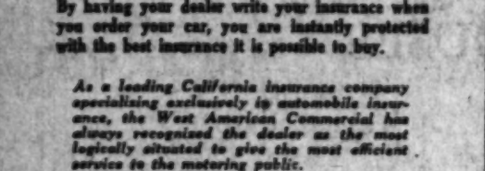
As a leading California insurance company specializing exclusively in automobile insurance, the West American Commercial has always recognized the dealer as the most logically situated to give the most efficient service to the motoring public.

WEST AMERICAN COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE ROOSEVELT BUILDING LOS ANGELES

Assets in Excess of $1,400,000

Pacific Steel Buildings



HERE'S a good arrangement ... a canopy for the hydraulic lift, providing shade and shelter for car and service man. There's plenty of clearance with the lift fully elevated. ¶ *Your* requirements can be met perfectly with Pacific Steel Buildings ... a small station or a complete super service layout. Get the facts on these PORTABLE, fireproof, 100% practical structures.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO. 7H-6
2063 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return mail, without cost to me.

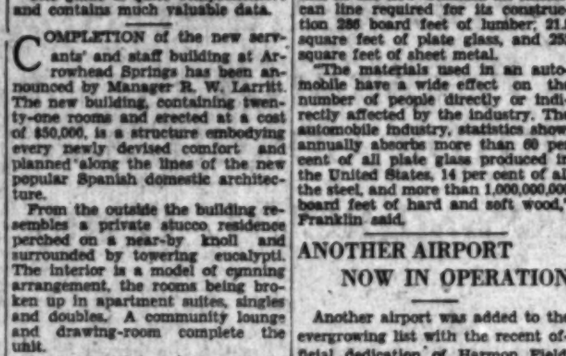
My Name .....

St. Address .....

City ..... State .....

INSURANCE OFFICIALS NAMED

Auto Dealers Directors of Company



Los Angeles Men Enter New Business

A. C. Robbins and Robert S. Breyer, newly named to board of directors of West American Commercial Insurance Company

THE election of Robert S. Breyer, president of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, and A. C. Robbins, of the Greer-Robbins Company, as directors of the West American Commercial Insurance Company, has been announced. Breyer and Robbins are among the outstanding automobile dealers of the West.

The West American Commercial specializes in automobile insurance sold through the automobile dealer. It recognizes the dealer as the most logically situated to serve the new or used-car buyer because of his ability to give instant protection.

The company confines its writings to the State of California, and all of its capital is local. The total assets of the company are approximately $1,400,000.

J. E. Coberly, executive vice-president of the West American Commercial, was for many years a leading automobile dealer in Los Angeles. The company has achieved its present outstanding position in the automobile insurance field because of the practical understanding of the dealer's needs by its officers and personnel, gained through actual experience in the automobile business.

"Western Auto" Announces—

REDUCED Tire Prices

This Price Reduction is just in time for you to start the New Year on new, fully guaranteed "Western Auto" tires that will give you a new realization of Tire Satisfaction and Economy.

The superior value of "Western Auto" tires was again demonstrated in 1928, by the fact that motorists of the west purchased more than half-a-million of them ... more than ever before, in any year of our history!

Car owners know that "Western Auto" gives them more dollar-for-dollar value ... backs every tire with a guarantee that makes satisfaction certain ... and with "150"-store service that no other concern can give.

And Our Trade-in Allowance Offers Still Greater Savings

Your old tires are as good as cash in part payment on new, fully guaranteed Wear-well or Western Giant Tires, at these NEW REDUCED PRICES ... at any "Western Auto" store.

And Remember OUR GUARANTEE

Every "Western Auto" tire is backed ... Not only by our liberal MINIMUM MILEAGE GUARANTEE, but also by our GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. This Guarantee is upheld by SERVICE at every one of our More Than 150 Conveniently Located Stores ... and by our well-known and popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy.

New-Improved WESTERN GIANT BALLOONS with CENTER TRACTION Tread

"Western Auto's" finest tire—specially designed for safety, easy steering, extra traction, and extra mileage. Note the Tread—it has continuous center and side running strips that give long life and easy steering, also the deep all-around grooves and cross slots that hold the road in any going.

THESE ARE THE NEW REDUCED PRICES—

A Tire for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

SIZE	WEAR WELL Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	WESTERN GIANT Standard Rib-Tread 14,000-Mile Guarantee	WESTERN GIANT New Center-Traction 14,000-Mile Guarantee	BLUE RIBBON Gum-Dipped 1 Year	JUMBO Heavy Red Tube Guaranteed 1 Year
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 5.28	$ 6.15	$ 7.45	$1.15	$1.40
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.10	6.95	8.35	1.28	1.67
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	.....	8.30	8.95	....	1.80
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95	10.45	1.48	1.96
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35	10.85	1.56	2.11
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25	11.80	1.67	2.13
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55	11.95	1.72	2.40
30x5.77 (5.77-20)	10.45	12.35	13.45	1.98	2.58
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75	16.15	2.18	2.68
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95	16.90	2.25	3.15
32x6.20 (6.20-20)	.....	.....	17.80	....	3.88
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	.....	22.20	....	

We carry all sizes—Ask for prices of sizes not shown

SIZE	WEAR WELL Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	WESTERN GIANT Passenger Car Type 14,000-Mile Guarantee	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy Truck Type	BLUE RIBBON Gum-Dipped Tube	JUMBO Heavy Red Tube
30x3½ Cl. Regular	$ 4.65	$ 5.35	.....	$1.05	$1.47
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	4.95	5.85	$ 8.90	....	1.47
30x3½ SS Oversize	5.75	6.95	.....	.....	1.88
31x4 SS Oversize	7.95	9.25	.....	1.27	1.96
32x4 SS Oversize	8.25	9.85	13.85	Red 1.65	2.06
33x4 SS Oversize	8.95	10.45	.....	Red 1.75	2.28
32x4½ SS Oversize	10.95	13.65	17.90	....	2.35
33x4½ SS Oversize	11.35	13.93	18.75	....	2.75
30x5 SS Oversize	.....	.....	21.85	....	2.85
33x5 SS Oversize	.....	19.45	23.65	....	

All other sizes proportionately low.

Wasco Tires

4-ply tires of full standard size and weight ... new, fresh stock, and well made. Wasco Tires are especially recommended for the motorist who wants to make a minimum investment.

Guaranteed 5000 Miles

Size	New Low Price
30x3½ Clincher	$3.98
29x4.40 Balloon	4.78

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Service

... *A feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate ... in many instances ... free of all cost!*

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1929 HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

BUD GUMP

SIDNEY SMITH

SUIT FOR MR GUMP

IT'S ABOUT TIME - YOU'RE GOING TO GET PINCHED FOR SPEEDING SOMETIME BOY - YOU WANT TO WATCH THOSE RED LIGHTS

?

I KNEW IT THAT TAILOR SWIPED FIFTY DOLLARS FROM ME

ARE YOU SURE ANDY?

I LEFT A $50.00 BILL IN THIS SUIT AND IT'S GONE

DID YOU LOOK IN ALL THE POCKETS?

I NEVER DID LIKE HIS LOOKS - I WISH I HAD HIM BY THE NECK

IT'S NOT HERE - ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T PUT IT IN SOME OTHER SUIT?

NAW - HE TOOK IT STOLE IT

HE KNOWS AND I KNOW — HE KNOWS THAT HE'S GOT IT - AND HE KNOWS THAT I KNOW THAT HE KNOWS THAT HE'S GOT IT — I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE KNOWS THAT NOBODY KNOWS - LIKE I KNOW — THAT I'LL PUNCH HIS NOSE

TRY TO GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF - I'LL TELL THAT OLD FLINT LOCK - I'LL CHASE THAT BUCCANEER OFF THE HIGH SEAS

HELLO!! IS THAT FLAT FOOTED HAWK EYED CLAM OF A PIRATE AROUND? IS THIS THE DEN OF THIEVES? WELL - IS THE TAILOR IN? ?

SORRY BUT HE JUST STEPPED OUT FOR A MOMENT HE'LL BE RIGHT BACK

WELL - THIS IS ANDY GUMP TALKING - AND TELL HIM FOR ME WHEN HE RETURNS - THAT I'M COMING DOWN THERE AND CLEAN OUT THAT CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT - AND I'M GOING TO LEHIM FOR A MOP - NEVER MIND WHAT'S THE MATTER - I'LL EXPLAIN WHEN I GET THERE

SOME ONE AT THE DOOR TO SEE YOU ANDY

ME - WHO IS IT?

I DON'T KNOW A MAN WANTS TO SEE YOU THAT'S ALL I KNOW

?

MR GUMP - LOOK WHAT I FOUND WHEN I PRESSED YOUR PANTS - I WAS AFRAID TO TRUST IT WITH THE BOY - SO I BROUGHT IT TO YOU MYSELF - I'M SORRY I COULDN'T GET AWAY SOONER -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

UND VEN CHRISTOPHER WHATSZISNAME DISCOVERED DER ROCKY MOUNTAINS IN DE YEAR SO UND SO, DANIEL BOOM PICKED UP A WHOOZIS UND CHOPPED DOWN DER BEAR MOUNTAIN BRIDGE MIT HIS LITTLE HATCHET!!

WINNIE WINKLE

tHe BreaDw innEr

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE PERRY, WHAT'S THE RUSH SO EARLY IN THE MORNING ??

I GOT A SWELL JOB AT SCHULTZ'S GROCERY STORE STARTING TODAY!

OLD MAN SCHULTZ HAS BEEN HAVING TROUBLE WITH BOYS, BUT HE WON'T HAVE NONE WITH ME! I'LL KEEP ON TH' JOB AND TEND TO BUSINESS!!

GOOD MORNING, MR. SCHULTZ! HERE I AM ALL READY TO START WORK!

DOT'S FINE! TAKE DE COAT OFF UND I TOLD YOU VAT TO DO!!!

NOW DE FIRST T'ING I VANT YOU SHOULD TAKE DOT WATCH-A'MACALLIT UND PUT IT UP ON DE WHATZIS!

HUH?

DER WHATCHAMACALLIT — DON'T YOU SEE IT OVER THERE?? ACH, TILL I VAIT FOR YOU TO DO IT, I COULD DO IT MINESELF!

WELL, GEE WHIZ, MR. SCHULTZ, I DON'T-

DOT'S ENOUGH! I DIDN'T HIRE A BOY HE SHOULD MAKE ARGAMENTS MIT ME! NO BACK TALK, PLEASE!!

PUT BACK DER COAT ON UND DELIWER DOT THINGUMAJIG MIT DER ORDER TO MRS. WHATZERNAME — UND HUSTLE IT UP !!!

VAT!!?? YOU AIN'T GOT DOT ORDER DELIVERED YET? OOH — SUCH A DUMKOPF!! I COULD DID IT MINESELF SOONER —

BUT GEE WHIZ!! I - UH - GOSH---

LOOK, I GIFF YOU YON MORE CHANCE!! TAKE DISS ORDER TO MRS. WHATZERNAME OVER ON WHOOZIS SHTREET UND NO MORE MONKEY BUSINESS!!

ER-YEH- I S'POSE SO!!

-ER- MR. SCHULTZ, Y'DIDN'T TELL ME TH' LADY'S NAME OR WHERE SHE LIVES —

VAT'S DE MATTER MIT YOU? DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND ENGLISH, YET ???

SURE! WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK ENGLISH? WHO TH' DEUCE KNOWS WHAT "WHOOZIS" AND "WHATZIS" MEANS? I QUIT!!!

WHATZIS MEANS YOU'RE FIRED!!

BACK SO SOON, PERRY??

YEAH, I COULDN'T FIGURE OUT TH' WHATCHAMACALLIT AND TH' WHOOZIS AND TH' THINGAMAJIG AND TH' WHATZERNAME SO I QUIT !!!

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDERS

Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb

-NOW THEY'RE IN A CLINCH - THEY BREAK - A RIGHT - A LEFT - BLACKIE HAS BULL AGAINST THE ROPES - A TERRIFIC SOCK TO THE JAW - THE BULL IS GROGGY - HE'S DOWN - ONE TWO - THREE -

Blackie's in military school now, you know.....

QUIT PICKING ON LITTLE RONALD, YOU BULLY, OR I'LL KNOCK YOU OUT OF UNIFORM!

YOU WILL, HUH? WELL, MEET ME IN THE GYM TONIGHT, AND I'LL GIVE YOU A MOUTHFUL OF LOOSE TEETH!

OKAY— I'LL BE THERE!

THANKS, BLACKIE— I WISH I COULD DO SOMETHING FOR YOU!

YOU CAN HELP ME SOME TIME WITH MY CHEMISTRY— THEY SAY YOU'RE A SHARK AT IT!

I GOT AN IDEA TO FIX THIS CINDERS KID— YOU MAKE RONALD GET TWO CAPSULES OF ETHER FROM THE LAB— I'LL PUT THEM IN MY RIGHT GLOVE—

AND THEN WHEN YOU SOCK HIM IN THE NOSE— DREAMLAND!

REMEMBER, BULL— THE ETHER'S IN YOUR RIGHT GLOVE. POKE HIM A COUPLA TIMES WITH YOUR LEFT, THEN LET HIM HAVE IT!

I'LL SOCK YOU SO HARD THEY'LL HAVE TO PRY YOUR NOSE OFF YOUR CHIN!

YOU TALK A GREAT FIGHT!

NOW THE RIGHT AND PUT HIM TO SLEEP!

PARDON MY GLOVE! SWEET DREAMS, CINDERS! SLEEP WELL!

I SLEEP WELL, BUT NOT EASY— AND YOU'RE NO SANDMAN!

GREAT EIGHT— I KNEW YOU'D WIN!

HE DAZED ME WITH HIS LEFT— BUT HIS RIGHT SORT OF WOKE ME UP— FUNNY!

I WONDER IF IT HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE MISTAKE I MADE TODAY— A BOY ASKED ME FOR SOME ETHER IN CAPSULES AND I GAVE HIM SPIRITS OF AMMONIA! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW IT HAPPENED!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Hamilton Newspaper Service

JAN 13 1929

MARGOLD TEEN

NOT DATING TODAY, LILACS!

NO SIREE! THIS IS TH' THIRTEENTH AND I'M SUPERSTITIOUS - THE SUGAR AND I WOULD BATTLE!

LILACS IS RIGHT - WHERE WIMMIN' IS CONCERNED A GUY HAS A RIGHT T'BE SUPERSTITIOUS!

YOU BOZOS ARE ALL DAMP! THIRTEEN IS MY LUCKY NUMBER - I'M DATIN' TH' SHEBA THIS MINUTE!

TO CARRY MY ARGUMENT STILL FURTHER I'M GON'NA INHALE JUST THIRTEEN GEDUNK SUNDAES TODAY - POP! SPLASH UP TWO OF 'EM FOR A STARTER!

?

OPEN UP A UMBRELLA RIGHT IN TH' HOUSE!

STOP!! STOP IT I SAY!

YEH!

HEY! YOU'RE WALKIN' UNDER A LADDER!

APPLE STRUDEL!

I'M GOIN' HOME AND WORRY NOW - SOMEP'N IS SURE GONNA HAPPEN TO YOU BEFORE THIS DAY IS OVER!

A LOT OF HOOEY! THIS IS GONNA BE ONE OF MY BY DAYS!

WHEE! WAS 'AT A CLOSE CALL - I KNEW THIS WAS MY LUCKY DAY!

THAT WAS BEEZIE! TH' BIG BLONDE HIPPO!

A GOOEY CANDY BAR

WHAT TH'-

"SLUP"

THE SAME

(IN THE P.M.)

BEFORE I CALL ON THE LITTLE LADY I'LL FINISH UP ON THE THIRTEEN GEDUNKS - I JUST FEEL THIS IS MY BIG DAY - I GOT SO MUCH CONFIDENCE I'M GONNA SWEEP TH' LIL' LAMB'S LETTUCE OFF HER FEET!

TH' DAY AIN'T DONE YET, KID!

WHAT MAKES YOU LOOK SO SILLY TONIGHT, SHEIKIE?

SILLY ME EVE - I FEEL LIKE A BIG MOMENT - LIKE I COULD DO BIG THINGS - BETTER LOOK OUT - LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSEY!

THUMP! THUMP!

SMACK!

I'M A TARZAN TODAY - I TAKE WHAT I WANT!

BRUTE - BULLYING A POOR DEFENCELESS GIRL!

THOSE GEDUNKS ARE BACKIN' UP ON ME, TOO - AND THAT DON'T GO SO GOOD - IT'S ALL LILAC'S FAULT - WAIT'LL I LAY MY MITTS ON THAT CARBON COPY OF A MAN ABOUT TOWN!

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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-OH, BETTY YOU WILL COME UP! - WE'LL HAVE A JOLLY TIME - IT'S JUST A SHACK YOU KNOW AND NOBODY DRESSES

—LOVE TO PEGGY - SEE YOU SATURDAY

—IS THAT ALL YOU'RE TAKING BETTY! —YOU KNOW THEY'RE QUITE SWANKY PEOPLE -

-PEGGY TOLD ME IT WAS ONLY A SHACK AND THEY DRESS ANY OLD WAY—

— OH, I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE COME BETTY—

-'LO PEGGY

-HERE'S YO' BAG MISS

-THERE'S THE PLACE OVER THERE BETTY -THE VAN BULGES AND THE GOTSTOCKS ARE HERE AND ALSO LOTTA COYNE AND THE LUCRE BOYS AND LESTER DE PESTER -

!?!

-MERCY! WHAT A SHACK! —AND I BROUGHT MY ROUGHEST CLOTHES!!

-GOODNESS! — THAT'S NOT MY DRESS - WHY THAT PORTER MUST HAVE GIVEN ME THE WRONG SUIT CASE

— ISN'T IT GORGEOUS!? —THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS AFTER ALL—

—I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO BELIEVE A WOMAN WHEN SHE SAYS THEY'LL HOT DRESS'

?

OH MY!

— HELLO BETTY — WHY ALL THE MAKE-UP?

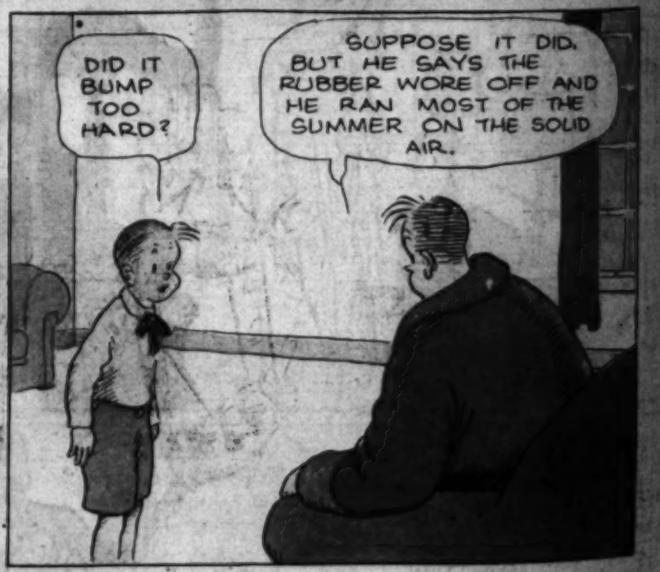
-MY DEAR, DIDN'T PEGGY TELL YOU!?

- GO BACK AND PUT SOME OTHER THINGS ON — WE'RE HERE TO BE COMFORTABLE

C.A.Voight

JANUARY 13, 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY



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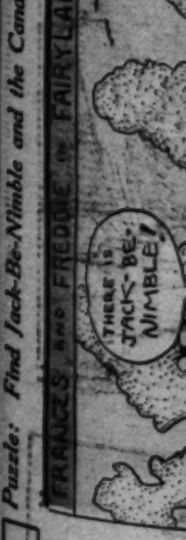
BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

FRANCES AND FREDDIE IN FAIRYLAND



THRIFT JINGLES

Puzzle: Find Jack-Be-Nimble and the Candlestick

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929

HANCE TO WIN PRIZE AND LETTER

PPORTUNITY PRESENTED IN OUR THRIFT AND STORY CONTESTS

BY AUNT DOLLY

Ten points for four lines. Four ttle insignificant lines on the sub-et of thrift. Wise spending, wise ving, economical use of time. hat could be pleasanter than com-sing jingles, snappy, stay-in-the-ind poems that may help some y or girl to get on their feet. r one thing is sure, if you can't ve, there's no use earning money. rogress is the outstanding law of fe. Better remember this, and try t our Thrift Jingle Contest, now full swing. You will find count-ss rhymes in this issue, submit-d by livewire poets, who are tak-g advantage of our special contest fer. Ten points for all jingles ublished, and five for those that re not. At the close of our con-st, all poems printed in our thrift olumn will be judged, and the best ngle selected. The winning author ill receive an additional twenty oints.

And here's one for story writers. ellers of yarns, true and other-ise, will have a chance to test their alent. No matter where you may ve, or who you may be, if you can rite short stories you have an ex-ellent opportunity to sell your ares. We are offering ten points r published material, five for sec-nd-class yarns, and two and one-alf for stories falling in the B di-ision. Our rules are as follows: ou may write on any subject you ish, but please let us know the ivision your story is intended for, unior or senior. Let us have your ull name, age, address, school, and rade. There is a word limit of 50. Also be sure to type manu-cripts whenever it is possible. Keep our stuff bright and clean-cut. teer away from morbidness; the orld has enough of it, without laying up tragedies. Watch plot onstruction and flowery expres-ions.

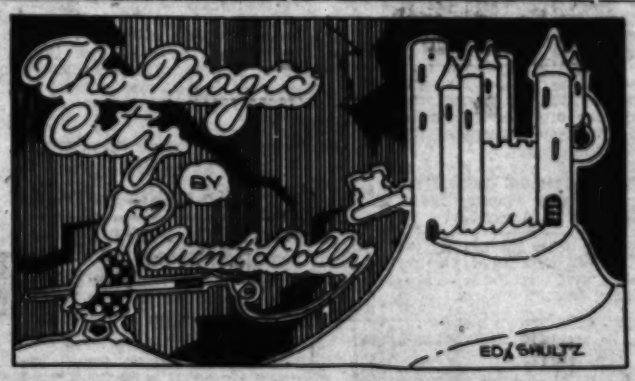
Words are magical things; they ither tear down or build up. Some imes an overdose is worse than revity. Therefore, take the hint; opy-read your material carefully. o over it, not once, but many imes. Look for weak spots, then liminate them.

Also remember the jim-crack story udged from among those published, rill receive an additional forty oints at the close of our contest. nd this means not only a cash rize, but your literary, letter and membership card as well.

Line up, gang! Grab your ink-rell and give three whoops and a iger for our short-story contest.

Having given more than 2000 gal-ons of milk in each of the past two ears, a cow, said to be the heaviest milking shorthorn in the world, was ecently sold at Leominster, Eng., or $2000.

Point-Winning Cover Page Design by Ernest Cooper, Age 15 Years, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles.



Papa Bear threw the bed covers back with a loud puffing sound. "My specs," he grumbled, feeling among the pillows. "Bless my heart. Goldilocks, where are my specks? I'm blind as a bat after sleeping so long."

Lila-Lee pressed close to Gandy-Goose. "He hasn't seen us," she whispered; "shall we run?" The Rabbit shook his head, and nudged the fish. "Stay where you are. Bears don't like to have people leave; they are most particular."

"Well," began Squirmy, "I don't like his looks, but I suppose we're in for it."

"Ah, ha," cried Papa Bear, "here are my glasses, "and he put them on upside down, never looking through the rims at all. Suddenly he discovered Cinderella and Lila-Lee. "Girls," he growled, "I don't like 'em. Take 'em away, Rabbit; they spoil my food."

The fish puffed out his silver chest. "You mind your biz," he said; "if you make Lila cry, we'll be angry with you."

"Angry?" roared the largest bear, pulling on his trousers. "Bless me, who is talking? Where are you?"

Squirmy hid behind Gandy's tail feathers. "Find me if you can," he chuckled. The bear frowned and let out a growl that sent Rabbit scurrying beside Lila-Lee. "No foolishness," he warned, "especially when I'm sleepy. Where's my porridge, Goldie? I hope there's cream, and that middle-sized bear, where is he?"

"Washing my paws," said a deep voice, and a very slick-looking creature with hair parted in the middle of his head, strode toward them. He wore a white shirt with blue stripes, baggy trousers and a geranium in his third buttonhole.

"Howdy?" he said to the strange group clustered in the door way. "I wish you'd go 'way; we want to eat." Goldilocks apologized for their rudeness, but Lila-Lee was only too happy to leave. She gave Baby Bear a kiss, then ran into the dark tunnel, with Squirmy leaping close beside her.

"Golly," he said, fumbling for his watch. "I've had enough of bears. How cross they are. Hump yourself, Rabbit; let's find Alice, that is, if she isn't fond of cooking things." A thin high voice interrupted him:

"Ha! Ha! you make me giggle,
My eyes are wet with tears.
I like to see you squirm about
In strange and tourtured fears.

For you'd be more than pretty,
Upon a china dish, with taters
Brown, and salad green, piled
Round our little fish!

A cucumber, so plump and white
Sliced on your dimpled side,
Would help to still your nimble tongue,
And check your stubborn pride!

"Hump," said Squirmy, "it's still with us."

"What?" asked the Rabbit. "This is very strange. Whatever it is, I don't like it. I never did like things I couldn't see. Once I fell in a trap covered with leaves."

"This is worse than a trap," whispered the fish; "It's a key that can make faces like old sixty, and dump you wherever it wishes. It's always hungry, too, and especially fond of fish."

"Thank goodness," said the Rabbit, "then I'm safe."

"Selfish," fumbled Gandy-Goose, "you can't expect to be lucky feeling like that."

"Well," said the Rabbit, "we don't fuss and scold. Doubtless you are right. Dear, dear, here we are." The tunnel suddenly ended in a bright and glittering door. On its surface Gandy-Goose and the trembling fish saw themselves for the first time. It was a looking glass.

(To be continued.)

OUR HONOR ROLL

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles.)

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poetry—Louis Irvine, "Spring;" Betty Moore, "Forget It;" Margaret Kostowal, "By the Way;" Georgia McMartin, "Aunt Dolly;" Margaret Blaettler, "Living;" Ruth Jenkins, "A Fish Story;" Alma Philips, "The Great Jr. Times Mystery."

Stories—Eloysa Eisenhauer, "The Child Prince of Dawn Kingdom;" Verne C. Cottle, "A Backstage Mistake;" Berkeley Aderer, "The Honor of the School;" Margaret Kostowal, "A Little Romance."

Articles of Interest—Dorothy Gardner, "Star Gazing;" Joseph Salak, articles on stamp collecting; Bob Priebe, "Discovery of Gold in California;" Jane Sitherwood, "A Mammy Door Post;" Alice Hoffman, "Dreams;" Walter Eaton, "Engraving;" Ida May Barber, "What to Do;" Karl Gardner, "The Monarch Butterfly."

Group B

Poetry — Marjorie Thurston, "Poems;" Margaret Blaettler, "Spirit," "Dream Castle," "Rejoice, "Golden Friends," "To the Unbeliever;" June Sharpe, "Roses;" Jane Pope, "Compensation;" Josephine E. Rains, "Christmas;" Elizabeth Shultz, "The End of the Giant;" Clara Hanaford, "Sunburn," "My Loves;" Kathleen McDaniel, "A Noble Heart;" Roos Schader, "Christmas;" Olive Goldberg, "Christmas Joy;" Alice Ginsberg, "The Christmas Tree;" Harriet Barnum, "Rose of Joy;" Virginia Lavina Childs, "Silence;" Clara Zeller, "The Turkey;" Ah Kewn Hew, "The Island of Maui;" Margaret Bunn, "The Fatal Hour;" Evangeline Marleau, "Wise Counsel."

Stories—Josephine Salerno, "Bell Tells the Story of the Haunted House;" George Ortiz, "The Awakening;" Myrna Lee, "Elinor's Triumph;" Jean McCarty, "Joan's Dream Come True;" Frances Buckley, "The Old Red Sweater;" Polly De Rudio, "Hobby Letter;" Helen Siebenthal, "Music Corner;" Eleanor Dundas, "Fire;" Virginia Lee Clay, "Legend of Greenland Glacier;" Myrna Lee, "The Lost Cousin;" Olive Ginsberger, "Beginning of Isabelle's New Life;" Rita Johnson, "Bird's Christmas Carol;" John Reece, "Peter's Runaway" and "Christmas Mystery."

Miscellaneous—George Wilson, "Just a Little Gab;" David L. Drew, a maze; Jack Haller, a maze; Ida Mae Barber, set of word pictures, jokes, riddles, puzzles, etc.

Thrift jingles—Ed Schultz, Jack Hardie, Dora Izuel, Bernard Rosenhouse, Ed Benedict, Eva Marleau, Ruth Jenkins.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

James Hauptman, Morris Redensky, Irving Spector, Vernon Miller, Laura Brock, Ed Bennedict, Frank Train, Ed Shultz, George Krisvoy, C. Morgan.

Group B

Harry Simpson, John Liggera, Sherril Ellsworth, Margaret Blaettler, Louise Glass, Sam Panfili, Albert Kaelin, Paul Allen, Bert LeCroy.

THRIFT JINGLES

A penny for pennies,
A dime and dime
Put them in the bank
They grow into many times.—[Esther Mansfield, Hollywood.

A well-known adage to all of you
I've found out lately is very true:
That when we save a dime
We earn it, every time!

When I get money in the mail
I always must relate;
"Cast your bread upon the water
And it will come back, cake!"
Nickel, Nickel, dollar!
Where do you wander?
Up the street and to the bank?
Nickel, nickel, dollar!—[Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

Be safe and save
Be your creed.
Save and be safe
Be your deed.—[Margaret Blaettler, Puente.

When Johnny had some money,
He put it in the bank;
When he became a millionaire,
He had himself to thank.—[Alice Ginsburg, Garfield High School.

Save and Save, and save until
The day when times are rough
Then you can laugh at bills,
For you have money enough.—[Scott Crosby, Beverly Hills.

They say that eating an apple a day
Will keep the doctor away
But saving a penny or more
Will keep the gray wolf from the door.—[Ted Seitz, Tugunga.

Are you the type
That spends what you earn;
If you are
Your doom will come in turn.—[Edward Benedict, Hollywood.

Tuck away some money
Each day a wee bit more—
Don't you feel vastly different
When your spirits begin to soar.—[Jack Hardie, Pontana.

Eddie had some pennies,
So he saved up for a dime,
That grew to a quarter
In a very short time.—[Ed Shultz, Pasadena.

"Save us, save us,"
The pennies cry,
"For if you save us
You will not sigh."—[Dora Truel, Los Angeles.

MOTHER GOOSE REVISED

Ring around a savings bank
Vaults are full of honey,
Four and twenty sixpence
Is quite a lot o' money.

Old Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard
Only to find it bare!
While I've been slavin' if I'd been savin'
There'd have been plenty there!

Little Boy Blue
Come save your dime,
It'll grow to a dollar
If you'll give it time.—[Evangeline E. Marleau, Compton.

You may hate to skimp and save,
When those about you freely spend,
But when tempted, stop to weigh
It's worth, and you'll do well, my friend.—[Virginia Lee Clay, Ontario.

Save today,
Have tomorrow.
Wasting brings
Naught but sorrow.
Dollars, quarters,
Nickels, dimes
Come from making
Up these rhymes.
Every dime
You've thrown away,
You'll wish you had,
Some rainy day. — [Jack Hardie, Pontana.

Save, and be happy;
Spend, and incure many debts;
Hold onto your purse!
And you'll have no regrets.—[Virginia Lee Clay, Ontario

Each village dweller averages seven days of sickness a year and farm dwellers only four and a half days, according to a New York State survey made at Cornell University.

One of the first women lawyers in the United States was Miss Florence Cronise of Philadelphia now past 83 years of age. She practiced until two years ago, when she was compelled to retire due to failing eyesight.

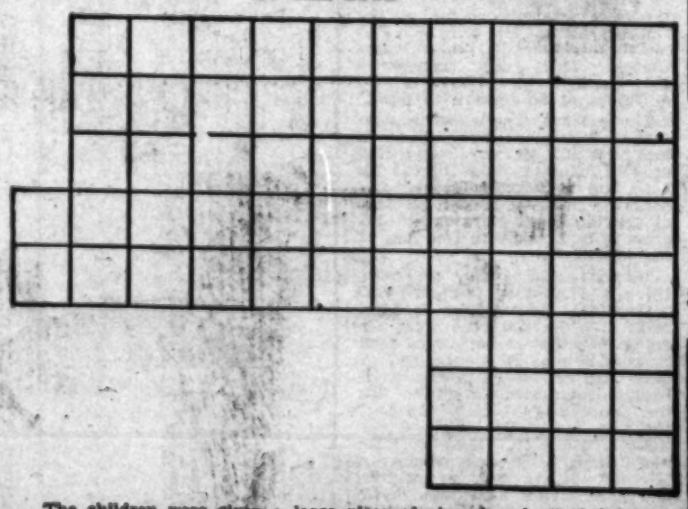
Three baby storks recently were hatched at the Cincinnati zoo. The hatching is unique in that in the annals of American zoological gardens. According to Sol Stephan, manager of the zoo, it is the first time that storks have been hatched in America.

Puzzle: Find Jack-Be-Nimble and the Candlestick

By Xenia Beckwith, Lincoln High School, Los Angeles

The Christmas Gingerbread

BY SAM LOYD



The children were given a large piece of gingerbread, divided into many small squares so that it could be broken off in bits and distributed. One of the youngsters, a greedy lad, I regret to say, found the goody first and ate a number of the squares, leaving only the arrangement shown above. As can be seen, there are just sixty-four squares of gingerbread left in the piece.

To punish the child for his greediness, his uncle sternly told him that he could have no more gingerbread, or any other Christmas treat, until he had shown how to divide the piece that was left by cutting along the lines between small squares, into two pieces that would fit together to make a perfect square, eight by eight of the small ones.

I am happy to record that the youth, who was clever at puzzles, solved his problem and enjoyed the rest of his Christmas in the usual manner. If the happiness of your Christmas Day should depend on your succeeding where he did—which happily it does not—could you save the situation? See if by looking at the design you can trace the proper cuts with your eye before trying to make the actual division. It is a very pretty and ingenious problem in the division of squares.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

BOBBY COON GROWS ANGRY

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Disappointment often will
Make short tempers shorter still.
—Old Mother Nature.

Inside a hollow log crouched Whitefoot and Wood Mouse. It was a small log and it was a very small hollow. Whitefoot had darted into it through a knothole that was just big enough for him to squeeze through. "It's a lucky thing for me that this old log was right handy," said Whitefoot to himself as he pulled his long tail in after him. "Bobby Coon would have had me, I'm afraid, if this old log hadn't been right here."

A moment later Whitefoot was by no means sure that Booby Coon wouldn't have him anyway. Bobby had seen just where he went. He came over to the old log and sniffed at the knothole. Of course, he got his nose full of the scent of Mouse. That scent was so strong that Bobby knew that Whitefoot couldn't be very far inside that hollow log. He suspected that it was a small hollow.

"I wonder if I could pull him out of there. If I can once get my claws into him he'll come out," muttered Bobby.

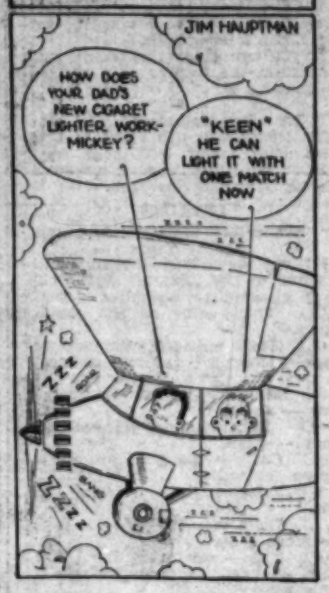
So he thrust in through the knothole one of his paws, which was very like a hand. Then he began to feel about. He felt all around very carefully. Once something smooth and round slipped out from under his fingers. He knew what it was, it was Whitefoot's tail. He knew then that that hollow was so small that Whitefoot was having hard work to keep out of reach. Two or three times he felt the touch of fur, but there was nothing he could get hold of. It was very exasperating. Yes, indeed, it was very exasperating. He pulled his arm out. "Come out of there!" he commanded. "I'll get you anyway, so you may as well save me the trouble of pulling you out."

Of course, Whitefoot didn't come out. He simply tried to make himself smaller than ever. He was terribly frightened. How he did wish that that hollow was just a little bit larger. If he could only have had another inch he would have felt entire safe. How he did wish he could shrink! Yes, Whitefoot was a badly scared little Mouse.

Bobby Coon reached in with his other arm and felt about as before. He felt and felt, this way and that way. As before, he just touched Whitefoot once or twice. And then something happened. Bobby Coon gave a yelp of pain and yanked

(Continued on Page 8)

RICKY TICKY SEZ:



Puzzle: Find the Four Missing Men

Match Squares

Above we see Mr. Alligator pointing out to Mr. Goat how fifteen matches may be formed into five squares. This is of itself, of course, no puzzle at all. But Mr. Goat, who is a pretty smart person himself, wants Mr. Alligator to take away only three of the matches and leave only three squares—the three remaining being of the same size as the original ones. Of course the matches may not be rearranged—just take away three without moving any of the others, leaving three squares and no more. It is not so easy as it might appear, for the solution is not apparent at first glance.

We hear about people
  Who have the grandest things
Happen to them
  Like falling heir
To a million
  Or striking oil
Or getting movie contracts.
  And so we feel
Very despondent
  To think that nothing
Ever happens to us
  But that we just go on
From day to day
  And never fall heir
To anything.
  And yet when we think
Of the misfortunes
  That befall some people
It makes us feel brimful
  Of thanks-giving
And we can add contentment
  To our store
Of vast treasures.

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

So many excellent manuscripts have been received in our short-story contest that we are publishing a double-decker this Sunday. One is for seniors, "In the Swim," by Alex Melancon, our star writer in Louisiana, and the other, "The Tale of the Wee Shadow Boy," is for juniors, by an up-and-coming junior contributor. The two tales should serve as an eye-opener. Alex is 17; Betty is 13. Consider their talent!

THE TALE OF THE WEE SHADOW BOY

By Betty Violet Binkley, 12 years of age, Eagle Rock High School. Illustrated by Bob Depew, Eagle Rock.

Once, not so very long ago, far away in the Land of the Shadow People, there lived a little fellow called Dickee Dee, the Wee Small Shadow. Everyday the Old Man of the Shadow Gate would send one of his people out into the Big World to be some child's shadow playmate, and every day Dickee Dee would ask, "Isn't there someone that wants a wee, small shadow like me?" But the Old Man would only smile and shake his head.

"No one wants a wee, small shadow like you," teased the other shadows.

So one day Dickee Dee decided to run away. He ran and he ran and he ran 'til he came to the Great City. But there it was so dark and friendless that the Wee Small Shadow hurried away as fast as he

"I'LL BE YOUR SHADOW."

could. Soon he came to a beautiful street lined with big houses and children p laying on the lawns.

"I will go and play with these children," thought Dickee Dee, but they cried out to him as he came near, "Go 'way! Go 'way! We don't want any such small shadows as you." So he turned and walked sadly away. He walked and walked and walked until he came to the Sparkling Brook which gurgled along under the trees alongside of the road. As Dickee Dee stopped to drink, he heard a queer sound. He turned around and there in the shade of a huge toadstool sat a tiny rag doll, crying as if her raggedly heart would break.

"What's the matter?" asked Dickee Dee, but the doll kept right on crying.

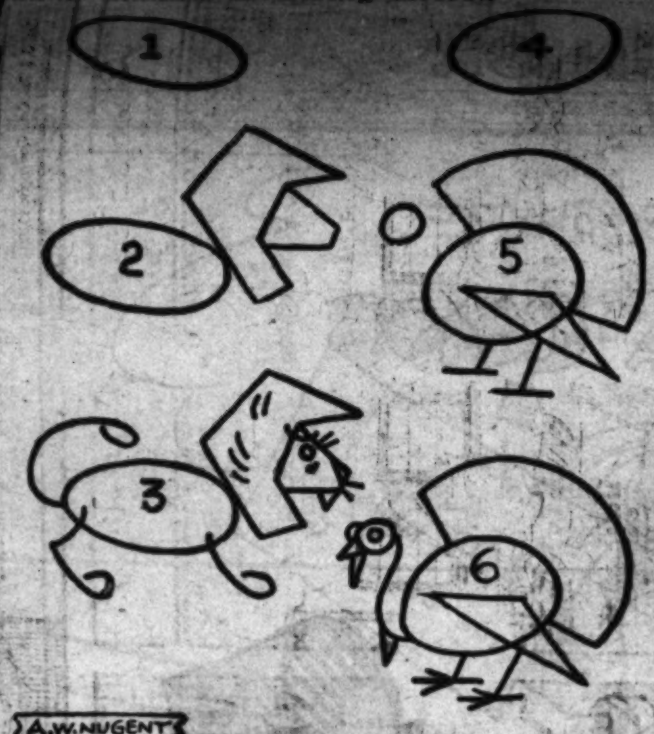
"Are you lost?" he politely inquired. The doll didn't answer.

"How can you expect me to help you if you will not tell me what's the matter?" roared Dickee Dee. "What's your name?"

"My name is Audee-Wodee-Wee, the Tiny Rag Doll," she said in a

(Continued on Page 3)

A Drawing Lesson



The drawings above show how the artist "builds up" the pictures of animals. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 show how to draw a lion; Nos. 4, 5 and 6 how to draw a turkey. Try copying these pictures and then see what you can do by yourself, using this system of building up by means of circles and lines. You can shade and color the drawings when you have finished.

LETTER BOX

Dearest Pal:

Your "Magic City" is delicious. It's like ice cream and cake. I've never read anything like it before; how I do gobble it up. It makes me laugh every time I read about those three silly, yet lovable creatures, Squirmy, Gandy-Goose and dear little Lila-Lee. The story grows more exciting each Sunday. In fact, I get scolded by Grandpa, because I rush out on the porch before it is light, to get The Times. By and by, after he sits out in the sun, he forgives me, because I read him all about the "Magic City" and he laughs as hard as I do.

Mother wants to know if it is in book form. She wants to send three copies back east. And please, Aunt Dolly, could I buy a complete set of them from the very first? I have a cousin who missed the first issues, and my scrapbook is almost torn to pieces, my friends look it over so much.

Perhaps you would like to know about a game we play in school, and call the "Magic City." We play it this way, sort of like charades: Some one walks in front of a line of playmates, acting and talking as Gandy-Goose does; or may be they are Squirmy or Cross-Patch. I was Lila-Lee, spinning in the tower and no one guessed it. Then I was the fish, swimming in the pool. Roger who is 10, and mighty clever, made up a lot of funny rhymes about everyone and drew wrinkles on his forehead. It took us ten minutes to know he was the Magic Key.

My, this letter is long, but I wanted to tell you how we all love your wonderful story. Please write it forever and ever; and when you get to the end of this book, write another one. What I mean is, have it sort of like the Oz stories, only I like yours better—it's funnier. It just makes me giggle until my sides ache. I'm going to make some fudge, so will say good-night.

With lots of love,
Your loving niece,
[Signed]
MARGEY BROWN.

My dear Aunt Dolly:

I was quite pleased to get your tips, and you may be sure that I will take two of the hints. It made me very sad to realize that I never possessed any poetic abilities, but who knows? I may develop some just to enter that contest.

See what your dare is bringing you, just see! I have a plan to write you up a number of stories,

(Continued on Page 6)

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY

COLLECTING AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Like most boys and girls, I have a hobby, and a most interesting one it is. My hobby is collecting autographs.

About a year ago I became interested in the works of Rudyard Kipling, and I wondered how I could obtain a souvenir from him. Finally, it occurred to me I could write and request his autograph. I wrote, and inclosed a dime for return postage. About a month later I received his autograph. It was written out on a tiny piece of paper, but you may be sure I was very proud of it. Since then, I have added many autographs to my collection, as those of Thomas Edison, Charles Curtis, William H. Taft, and many other eminent authors and statesmen.

I would suggest when writing for autographs one should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and also to be very careful about the spelling and punctuation of the letter. You should never be disappointed if you do not receive a reply, for often busy men have no time to answer requests for their autographs.

[Signed]
CHARLES HAMILTON,
Age 14 years, Thomas Starr King School, Los Angeles.

A man who got his tan working in the sun instead of playing on a beach won a Paris contest of "burned skins."

Jean Ellen Blair
Talented 10-year-old Laramie (Wyo.) girl, who is a contributor of poetry to The Junior Times.

By Eleanor de Vica, age 13 years, John Burroughs, Jr., High School, Los Angeles.

My thoughts are working overtime,
  My pen is black with ink
My papers fill my bedroom
  And art is all I think.
My family let me quite alone,
  When writing—they know me,
And how I act when I'm on one of
  My well-known writing sprees.

HERE'S ALL ABOUT OUR POINT SYSTEM

Has everyone a thorough understanding of The Junior Times point system? If not, the following information will help you out. All art and literary work falls, as a rule, in one or two classes. The cream stuff, the material being held for future use, is listed in the "A" group, whereas stories, poems and drawings that are not quite up to the standard, are listed in our "B" division. Should your work be carelessly done, and effort mark low, your name will not appear in our honor roll at all.

Please remember that all manuscripts and drawings must have your full name, age, address, school and grade placed upon it. This is most important. Also write on one side of paper only, using ink, not pencil. If you are submitting art work, use white bristol board and black ink only. No crayons or water-color sketches are accepted. The following is a table of points, showing exactly what you may expect if your work comes up to the scratch:

LITERARY DIVISION

Stories, poems, editorials, book reviews, articles of interest, exceptionally clever letters, 10 points each.

ART DIVISION

Front-page drawings, 15 points.
Comic strips, 10 points.
One, two and three-column cuts, 10 points.
Mazes and puzzles, 10 points.
Editorial cartoons, 10 points.

You must remember, of course, that only half the full number of points is awarded "A" contributors. They receive the other half when their material goes to press.

Thirty points win you a cash prize of $2.

Sixty points means another check, of course, with your felt letter and membership card in the special division to which you wish to belong. Three hundred points wins that gold star, the apple of your eye. When your precious emblem gleams in your lapel, you can count it as a diploma, a reference of the highest caliber from the school of hard, practical knocks. In other words, possessing this star, means you have had wide experience as an author or artist.

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

LOST TIME IS NEVER FOUND

By Jane L. Sitherwood, 15 Years of Age, Redondo Union High School

When people are wasting time it never seems to bother them. But when they need time they never can find it. If people would use the time for doing something good they would want more time and would never waste a minute. Keep busy, it will keep you out of trouble.

Children that waste time when they are young will continue to do so when they are grown. The parents of such children did not make them use their time. Probably the children would sit and look out of the window for hours, instead of doing their school work. On the way home they would play and take their time.

Children do not know what time is until they get into school and have to work to be promoted. Then when they get home they have school work and home work to do. Work has never killed anyone. Remember lost time can never be found.

Nearly 140 delegates from forty-two countries attended the recent triennial congress of the International Spiritualists' Federation at London.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Gay, A.B., A.M.
LESSON XV. WORDS THAT FREQUENTLY GIVE TROUBLE

(1.) Balance. Remainder.

Balance means to have equal weight on each side, as the scales balance. Please balance the account.

Remainder. The portion of a thing remaining or left after separation and removal of a part. We had holiday the remainder of the week. The remainder of the evening was very pleasantly spent.

(2.) Avocation and Vocation.

Vocation applies to our regular business. Avocation engages a person's attention when he is called away from his regular business. "A" is a prefix meaning from.

Smith's vocation is that of a merchant. His avocation is fishing.

(3.) Further and Farther.

Farther is used generally of distance (literal or figurative.) Further, of something additional. He sailed to the farther shore. You wait for further notice. The same applies to farthest and furthest.

(4.) Party and Person.

The witness said that he saw a short party (meaning person) go over the bridge. He meant a person. It takes several persons to make a party.

(5.) "I have got" and "I have."

Possession is completely expressed by "have." "Get" expresses attainment by voluntary exertion. I have $5, means that I have $5 in possession. "I have got $5" means that I secured it by hard work.

(6.) "Differ with" and "Differ from." The authority is on the side of "differ from." I differ from my neighbors.

(7.) Name and Mention.

Name is properly used in the sense of giving a name to. They named the child John. I never mentioned the matter to anyone.

HOW TO MAKE BEAD FLOWERS

ARTICLE II

Dorothy Levy, Age 14½ Years Los Angeles

Materials: One bunch white opaque beads, one green, one bunch each of blue, lavender and pink, or any other three colors; three rhinestones, white or colored, for trimmings.

On a seventeen-inch wire put one blue bead. Slip to center of wire. Put one end of wire through bead. Pull tight, keeping bead in center. Put on two beads. Put other end of wire through them. Pull tight. Make

a row each of three, four, five and six blue beads. Make a row each of three blue, one white, three blue, two blue, two white, two blue; one blue, three white, one blue, four white; three white, two white, and one white. Make four other petals. Put petals together by twisting wire several times. Spread petals out and bend slightly back. Attach rhinestones to ten-inch wire and fasten in center of flower by twisting wires about petals. Twist wire with stem to the end. Make two other flowers each of a different color.

Make leaves in the same manner as petals, but only going to six beads, instead of seven. Make nine leaves. Twist together in sprigs of three. Put bouquet together. Wind with wire. Clip stems off evenly. Stems may be wrapped in green stemming tissue. The bouquet may be made up of more flowers. Each additional flower calls for one extra sprig of leaves.

Couples who wish to sit on the park benches in Budapest, Hungary, must now be ready to prove that they are married by producing marriage certificates, passports or other documents on demand.

Like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who was made an honorary Frenchman for his gifts for the restoration of the Versailles Royal Palace and the Rheims Cathedral, Frank Jay Gould has been named a citizen of France.

RIDDLE CORNER

PUZZLES

By Helen Webenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

My first is in valley, but not in ahead;
My next is in picture, but not in to tread,
My third is in offering, but not in behind;
My fourth one in laughter you surely will find.
My fifth is in India, but not in fair France.
My last is in Nancy and also in dance.
My all is as sweet as the whispering note
Of a magical song from a nightingale's throat.

What musical composer's name reminds you of a portion of a cup?

What command of Washington's warms our house?

What rhymes with "chose," and would represent anyone's choice?

TWO RIDDLES

By Antonio C. Correa, Jefferson High School

It has often been said that I can be: Used; abused; loved, hated; given, thrown; downed, lifted; praised, crazed; and sought, but yet I can't be bought.

If you can guess this riddle, you may keep the answer as a reward in knowing it.

II

It has often been said that I am: Here, there; one, two, right, wrong; good, bad; taken, left; near, far.

Pray tell me what I am even though I cannot be seen.

LETTERS

By Evangeline Marlean, Compton, Age 14 Years

Fill out the following blanks with a letter of the alphabet so it will form a complete sentence:

(1.) They—going on the picnic, too.

(2.) Don't wait for your ship to come—; charter— tug and go meet it.

(3.) She saw me at the same time — saw her.

(4.) Earn what — get, and get what — earn.

(5.) Can't — see that fly crawling on the wall?

(6.) They caught — robbing the safe.

(7.) Dolly cannot — where I get the ideas I do.

(8.) The — sat on my hand, but when — tried to shake it off, it stung me.

(9.) Oh —! How these teachers love to make us work.

(10.) The Blue — sat on the limb of the tree eyeing the spoons on the table.

(11.) Colleen Moore played in "—"

(12.) That sweet — came from our own vines.

(13.) The — is in the pot; so hurry in to dinner.

(14.) — did she walk right by without speaking to me?

Can you solve these posers? Bob Priebe wants to know.

(1.) When was oil discovered in Texas?

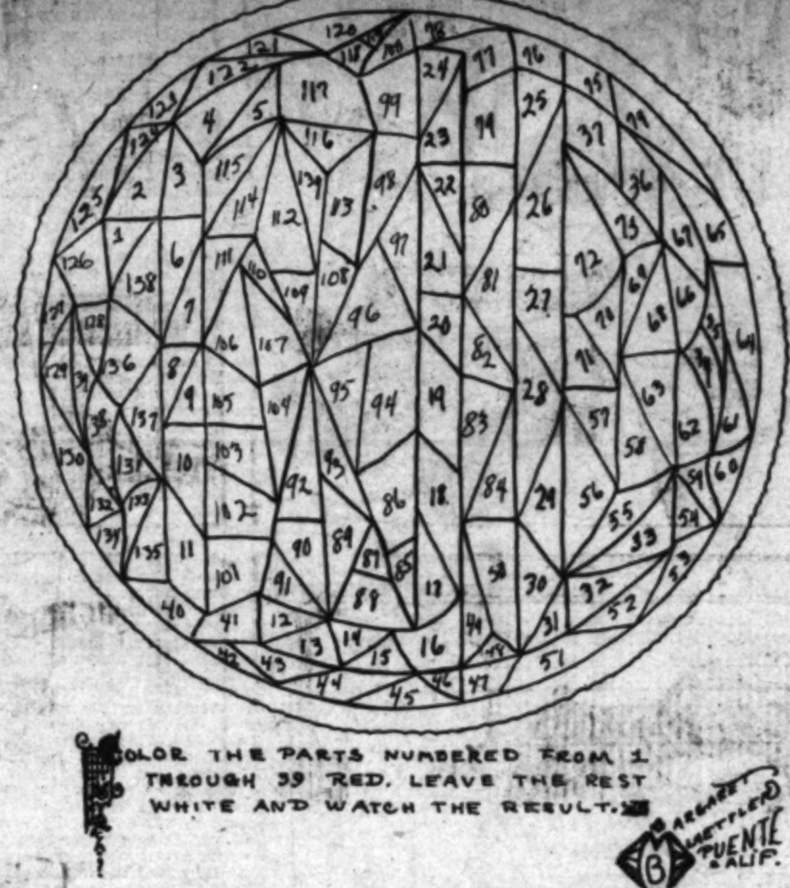
(2.) What great man visited the United States in 1824?

(3.) Who built the first electric railroad?

(4.) When did Grant capture Lee at Appomatox?

(5.) Who was killed in the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr?

COLOROGRAPH



Something New to Do by Margaret Blaettler, Age 15 Years, Puente Union High School

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

squeeky ragged voice, "and I am crying because there aren't any shadows small enough to fit me."

"Well," said Dickee, "my name is Dickee Dee, the Wee Small Shadow and I've just been looking for someone to be a shadow to. So if you want me to, I'll be your shadow."

The Tiny Rag Doll clapped her raggedy hands in delight.

"That will be just lovely, for you are just my size and I am just yours."

So all through the long summer the doll and the shadow played with the birds and the bees and the butterflies out in the lovely country. When winter began to come on, Peter, the Big Bird took them on his back to a warm country and brought them back next summer. So I hope you will be as happy with your shadow as Audee-Wodee-Wee, the Tiny Rag Doll, was with her Dickee Dee, the Wee Small Shadow.

IN THE SWIM

By Alex Melancon

Two miles offshore, Ginn Gurney fell into the waters of the lake. The darkness made it impossible for his companions to notice his disappearance from the deck of the speeding boat, and his cries were covered by the roar of the engine. Soon the powerful craft was beyond hearing, its lights unseen.

For many minutes panic took the better of his reason, and he struggled wildly, sinking beneath the waves, then emerging free of them, and swallowing much water in the process. The one thought occupied his mind: "Nobody can help me. Nobody can help me."

After a while he grew more clear-headed, and saw fully the seriousness of his situation. But that merely made matters worse, for fright seized him again, and he started threshing the water blindly, a vague idea urging him to cover distance as fast as possible. The pace was too much for his muscles, and soon he was laboring to remain on the surface. Treading water while his breath returned, he reined his faculties, and attempted to reason.

A glance at every point around him showed there were lights in only one place, and where lights were, so was the shore, he told himself. He realized he had been swimming away from it.

"Nobody can help me," the thought returned. But with an effort, he changed it to: "Nobody but myself."

He turned toward the lights, and pushed through the water, keeping as low as he could. Each succeeding wave lifted him up, and he dropped into the following troughs with maddening regularity. Up and down. Up and down. It seemed as though he were stationary, and only the waves moving.

Thoughts came to him, thoughts trivial and serious. The tennis game that morning which had almost been his until the final set; what had caused him to slump in the end, and lose it? In the office last Friday, Mr. Belcher had said: "You're a good boy, but you can't go far. You drop out just before the battle's won. You have the talent, but not the will to carry through."

"Haven't the will to carry through." The lights did not change, he seemed to make no headway at all. Up and down. The waves lifted him, cast him low. "Haven't the will to carry through." His arm muscles were tiring, his body feeling soggy.

On and on. On and on. Thoughts rushing through his head, the water rushing past his body. Those two facts stood out plainly, all the rest was blank. His arms and legs moved mechanically, he no longer thought about their movement. Even the lights on the shore seemed as things of no concern to him.

The moment came when his arms ceased their paddling, when his legs grew still. A wave tossed him up, the following crest covered his head, and he choked as he went under. The sense of sudden pressure at his lungs and ears caused his arms to beat wildly to free him of the water.

"Haven't the will to carry through." Another thought cast that aside. "Must make it. Must make it." He did not want to drown, now that he had tasted a bit of what it was. He wanted to live, never had he wanted to so strongly. His brain sent a call to his tired muscles: "Go on! Go on!" His arms moved, his legs beat the water. "Move on. Move on." He was numbed of all other thoughts. "Go on." It was as if his faculties had been frozen, and that desire crystallized into a command that must be obeyed until the end.

Once or twice his arms ceased their flailing, once or twice he swallowed water. The inward cold started the message flying through his fibers. "Go on. Go on."

"Haven't the will to carry through." He'd show them. He'd show them, old Belcher and the others. He could carry through!

"I'll make it!" he gasped, as the lights seemed to rush toward him at last. "I'll make it!"

But it was not only the shore he meant. Something in him had been developed by his struggle. It was the will to carry through.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

A USEFUL FRIEND

Edward has a picture and he tells us it is a picture of a useful friend. He says this useful friend is very faithful and very strong, too. If you want to see a picture of what Edward is holding in his hand, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number forty-five.

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It is bitter cold. A fine snow is falling over the Hudson, and jaunty blocks of ice are forming about smaller vessels lying inland. The streets are coated with white; motors are honking; dim lights showing overhead. Trees growing beside the water look strangely naked and forlorn, except where ice has crusted them, and then they take on a Cinderella beauty.

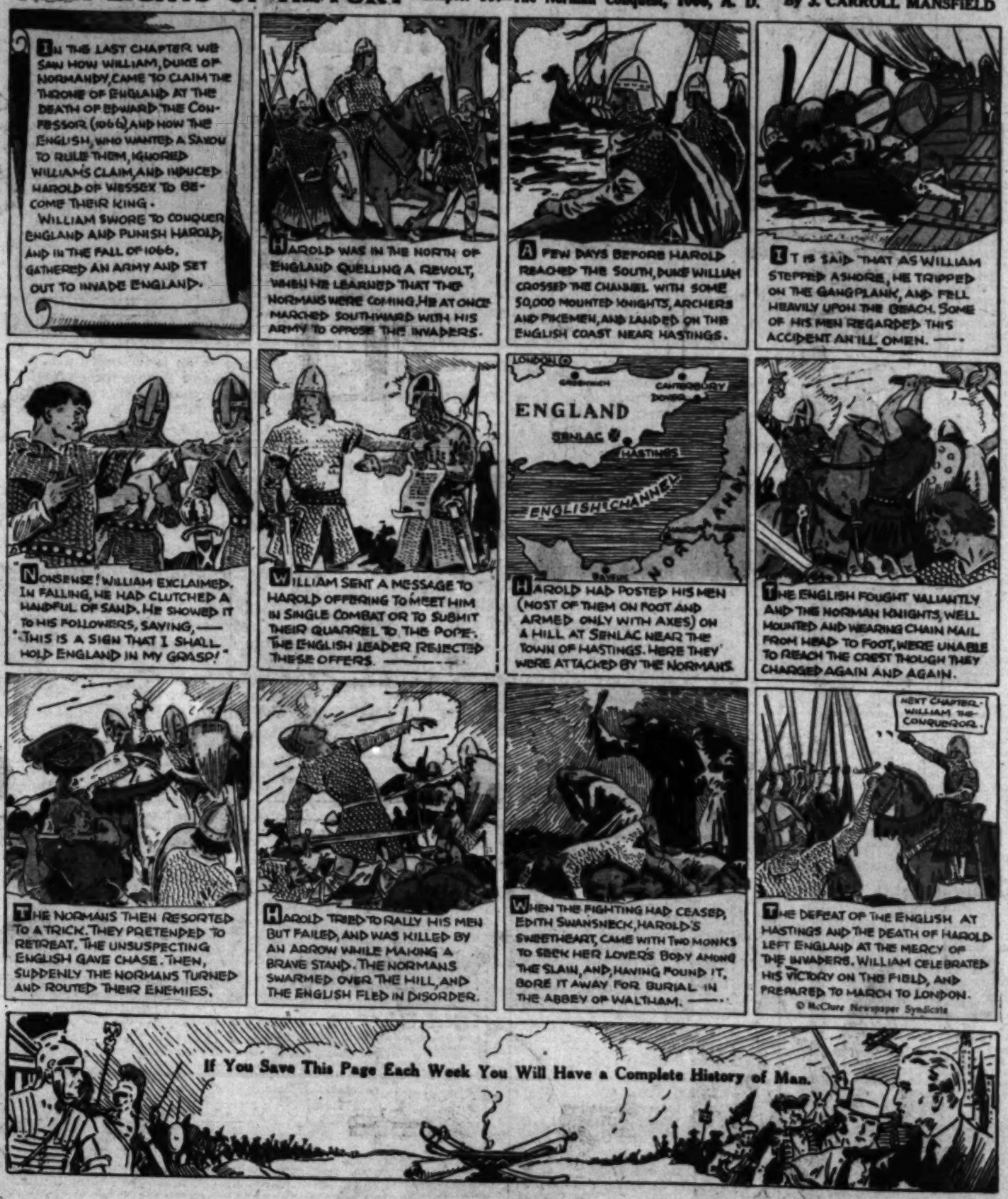
Had a long walk after school, which did me a world of good. Thoughts raced like wine through my brain. A dozen stories shaped up, and by the time I had made my way through the poorer section of New York, jostling through tenement shops, I had seized upon a great idea. "A series of articles," thought I, "entitled, 'The Other Side of the Fence,' might sell. No sooner was the idea devised than I bought paper and pencil, and dashed off a couple of them in one of the lounging rooms. I liked my work immensely; these tabloid editorials dealing with the curious, everyday people about me, shabby men in bulging coats, holding weeping babies, tired mothers with sacks of bread and vegetables under their arms, painted girls with thin coats and high heels.

While I was enthused and filled with courage, I dashed into the nearest newspaper, and after interminable hours, contacted an editor who was a grumpy beast. He peered at me over gold-rimmed spectacles, and told me to run home to mamma. I could have slaughtered the gent where he stood. Tears came into my eyes. Don't know why; disappointment, I guess. It was such a cruel turn-down. He might have been pleasant at least. I backed away from him, and found myself in a heavy snowstorm, with a raging wind. Thoughts of a warm fire and dinner tugged me toward the subway, but something else, that flair and love of a good scrap, drove me on. I made the next paper, and after endless hours, during which I said I was everyone from Bernhardt to my grandmother, I finally crashed the inner sanctum. I found a more kindly editor; a fussy old man, with a tuft of whiskers on the top of a very shiny head. He hemmed and hawed, and chewed on his cigar, and finally said: "It has posibilities, but does not fit our immediate need . . ." and so on. He talked gently and kindly, and said he had a daughter of his own, but it didn't make any sense to me. My heart was cold as the snow outside. I thanked him, and escaped without disgracing myself. Years afterward, he said he never saw anyone smile such a frozen smile. No wonder, if he had known how hurt and crushed I was.

I found myself on Broadway once more, with a high gale ripping around Forty-second street. Everyone was hurrying to get out of it, but I was oblivious of discomfort. I walked for blocks, with snow oozing down my collar, then automatically, turned in at the next newspaper office. I'll admit I felt choky as I went up in the elevator, I could hardly say, "Two, please" . . . When I stepped out I dropped my old bluff and said in a very meek tone of voice, "I am So-and-So, and may I see the editor?" Just then he came hurling through the door, almost into my arms. Perhaps the blank surprise; the inner shrinking I felt, caught his attention. Anyway, he was a dear, and invited me into the sanctum of sanctums. He read my articles and "hummed" a good deal, then pushed a bell. A red-headed, grinning youngster appeared, who grabbed the preffered papers. I heard this kindly wizard say something about a certain city editor, and a particular edition, but it meant nothing to me. I was stunned. He stood up, drew on his gloves, and said, "We'll try them out and mail you a check. If they go over, you can give us this column as a regudar feature." I gaped and stared, and felt an irresistible impulse to catch hold of this adorable gentleman and give him a gigantic hug, but common sense soon came to my rescue. I mumbled something about being grateful, and he wished me success. I was too happy to speak. I walked on amber clouds and rosy heights, oblivious to wind and snow and howling blizzards. What did I care; once more I had won on my own!

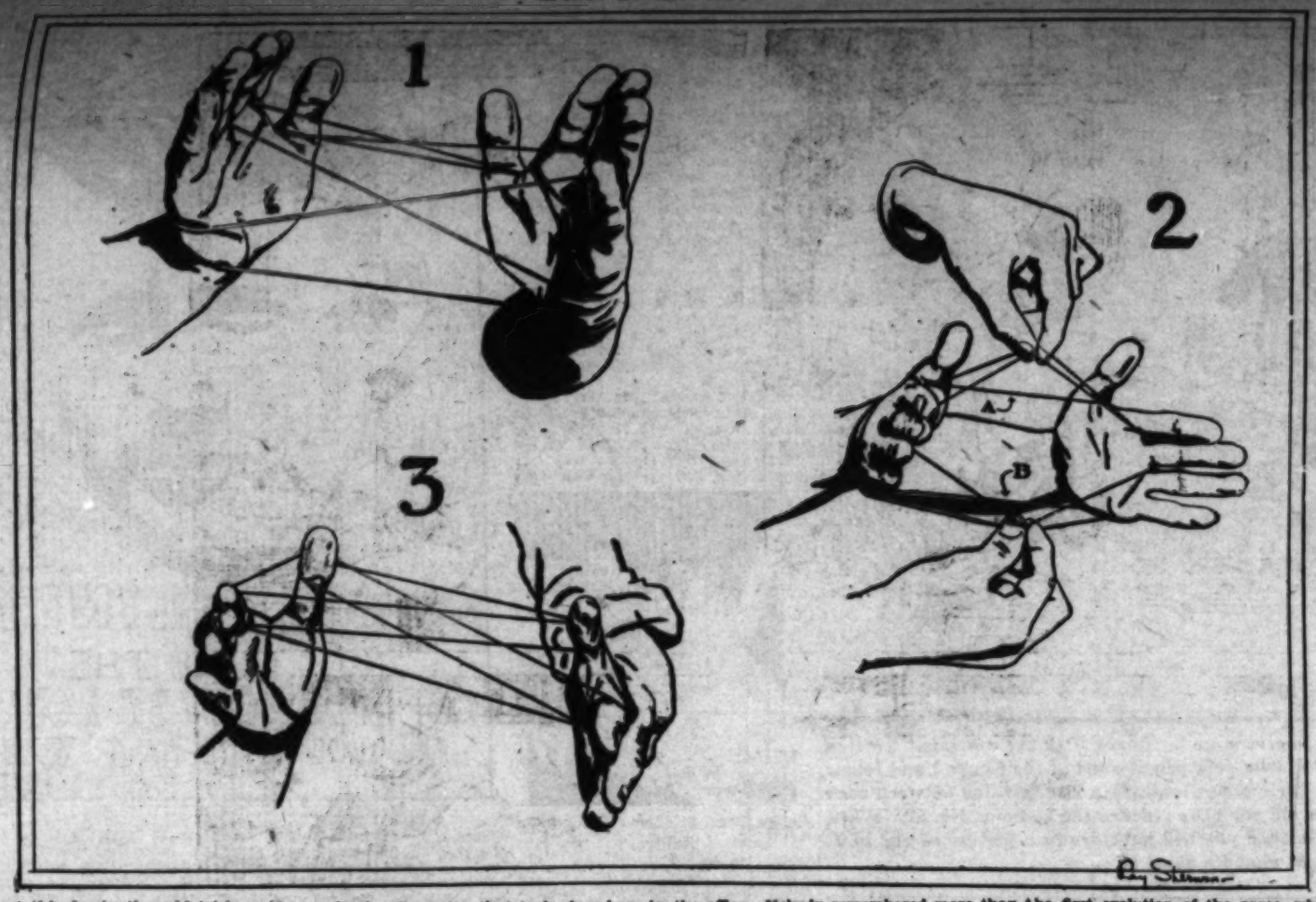
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 99.—The Norman Conquest, 1066, A. D. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Cat's Cradle



We present this fascinating old trick as the result of a discussion that took place here in the office. Nobody remembered more than the first evolution of the game, which we give here. We hope that our readers will recall some of the other complications, for as we remember it the game was productive of some beautiful tricks. Here is the way you begin it:

Take a piece of cord about three feet long and make it into a loop. Pass this loop around your hands, making a turn around each hand. Then hold the hands with their palms facing each other and pass the middle fingers of each hand under the loops around the opposite hands. Pull the hands apart and you will get the figure shown in Fig. No. 1.

Now have a friend take the strings at the points where they cross at the sides, drawing them apart as shown in Fig. No. 2. Let the friend pass her hands under the two strings marked A and B in the same figure, and lift the whole arrangement from your fingers, at the same time spreading her forefingers and thumbs apart. If this maneuver is executed correctly the result will be as shown in Fig. No. 3. This, as we recall it, is the first evolution.

That's as far as we could go. However, we feel that "Cat's Cradle," far from being a children's game, is capable of many interesting variations that young and old alike can enjoy.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(Continued from Page 4)

his arm out of there in a hurry. Whitefoot had bitten one of Bobby's fingers. Yes, sir, Whitefoot had used his sharp little teeth.

"I wonder if I could pull him out of there"

My, such a rage as Bobby Coon flew into! He snarled and growled and threatened to do all sorts of dreadful things to Whitefoot. But Whitefoot noticed that he didn't put his arm in there again. Then Bobby began to claw at that old log. He was trying to tear it apart. But he soon found he couldn't do this. That old log was not old enough and decayed enough. Then he tried to roll it over. He thought there might be an opening on the under side. He pulled and he hauled and he hauled and he pulled. As I said before, the log was a small one. Bobby found that he could move it. It wasn't heavy. Presently it suddenly rolled over so that the knothole was down against the ground. Whitefoot was a prisoner.

"If I can't get in you can't get out," growled Bobby Coon, and licked the finger that Whitefoot had bitten. Then, very well satisfied with what he had done, Bobby Coon headed for the Laughing Brook to wash his hands, for you know Bobby Coon is very neat.

"I'll come back by and by," muttered Bobby to himself, "and have another try for that Wood Mouse."

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BOBBY COON MEETS CUBBY BEAR

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Suspect the gift too freely offered;
Find first the reason it is proffered.
—Old Mother Nature

Bobby Coon had gone over to the Laughing Brook. Bobby is very fond of the Laughing Brook. He loves to play in the water. He loves to catch fish and he likes to eat them as well as he likes to catch them. He is never happier than when he is prowling along the bank of the Laughing Brook.

Now Bobby Coon is a happy-go-lucky fellow. By the time he reached the Laughing Brook he had forgotten all about Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse, whom he had vainly tried to get out of the hollow log. He washed his hands, combed his hair and then decided he would see if he could catch a few minnows in a certain little pool. He knew all about that little pool. He knew that the minnows dearly loved to play about in it where it was very shallow. If one were quick enough a minnow could be scooped out of that little pool. Bobby had a favorite spot from which he fished. He stole to this very softly. The moonlight lay on the little pool, but Bobby was in the blackest of black shadows. Bobby had been there only a little while when a school of minnows began to play about. They would come to the surface and make little rings in the water. Bobby's eyes sparkled. Fish would be better than a Wood Mouse. Just as Bobby was about to try for one of those minnows he heard the shuffling of feet and out on the bank stepped Cubby Bear. In the moonlight he looked like a living Black Shadow. When he stepped out that way all the minnows disappeared in a hurry. Bobby Coon was provoked. He wasn't afraid of Cubby Bear. He wouldn't want to get in a fight with Cubby, but Cubby was not yet big enough for Bobby to respect him, as he did great big Buster Bear. Bobby stepped out of his hiding-place.

"What do you mean by spoiling my fishing?" he demanded angrily.

Cubby Bear merely grinned. "Why didn't you tell me you were fishing?" said he. "How do you suppose that I knew you were fishing? Did you get any fish?"

"No," replied Bobby shortly. "I would have if you hadn't come along and frightened them all away. What right have you to go prowling around and meddling with other people's business?"

Cubby was feeling good-natured. He usually is good natured. "Next time," said he, "you let me know when you're fishing and I'll keep

"What do you mean by spoiling my fishing?" he demanded angrily

away. I like fish myself. Fish are very nice eating. I would rather have some nice tender Mice, but fish will do very well."

At the mention of Mice Bobby Coon suddenly remembered Whitefoot the Wood Mouse. A plan suddenly popped into his head. "Would you really like a Mouse if you could get it?" said he.

Cubby's eyes sparkled. "Would I?" he explained. "I should say I would!" Cubby licked his lips.

"If I show you where there is one will you keep away from the Laughing Brook until I am through fishing?" Bobby asked.

Cubby Bear looked at Bobby a little suspiciously. "If you know where there is one why don't you get one yourself?" he demanded.

"I can't," replied Bobby promptly. "He's in a hollow log that I can't tear open, but I think you can."

"Just show me that log!" exclaimed Cubby. "Just show me that log!"

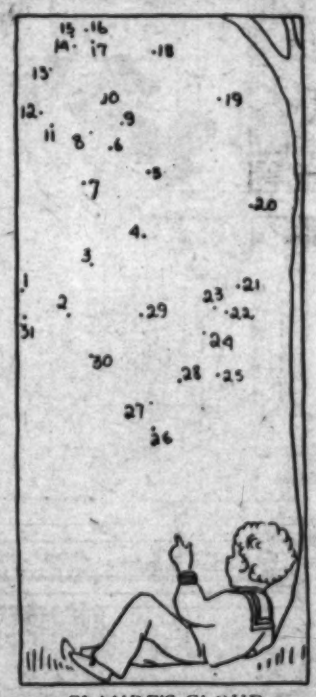
"If I do will you promise to keep away from the Laughing Brook until I get through fishing?" demanded Bobby.

"I certainly will," replied Cubby. "It's a bargain."

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess)

Only one-third as many women die of pneumonia as men.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



CLAUDE'S CLOUD PICTURES

Claude loves to go to "Cloud Pictures" as he calls it. He really just goes out under the trees and looks up at the clouds. The clouds seem to make most interesting pictures for Claude.

Take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together and you will see what Claude is looking at today.

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LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 9)

of which the two mentioned are surprise. If you think you can reserve me some two-column space, I can go on indefinitely, and Charles will illustrate them for me. He wants to earn one of those letters, so be sure to give him all his credits. A gold star apiece is our mark, in fact. His address is Kentwood, La. now.

Talk about a thrill when I saw reverses! Thanks awfully for that "one and only." I shall do you some others with the same location if you wish. And as soon as I get the idea, I will dash you one story for the contest.

But don't be so welcomey in your gestures to me. That's a warning, because I will flood you so heavily you will think my other name is Mississippi. Just watch the bulge in your mail bag!

I hope that the big serial reached you safely. You did not mention it, so I feel a bit sick about it. Do tell me that it has got there, even if you did have to fill your wastebasket with it. And criticisms are always welcomed here. Don't think you can hurt me with them. I have developed a skin as thick as an elephant when it starts to pan.

[Signed] ALEX MELANCON,
Larose, La.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Just to think I am a member of one of your wonderful clubs is enough to dream about all day. It's glorious. I want to tell you I was so happy to receive your letter that I forgot to eat my breakfast. I haven't much to say except that I'm glad, I'm glad, I'm glad, I'm glad. I ought to know how to spell it now.

Your new pal,
[Signed] JEWELL DUDLEY,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would like very much to join one of your Junior Times Clubs. The more I read your little paper, the more I like it. If there are any membership fees, I am willing to pay them, for I am very anxious to join your club.

I have always been quite highly praised on my story writing by my teachers and classmates. I would enjoy it very much if I could be eligible to send in some of my stories.

Hoping to hear from you soon.
Love,
[Signed] ELVIRA HUBER,
Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I can't wait any longer to send you this thrift jingle. I certainly like your Magic City, and I think Ed Shults is certainly clever to draw the cut-outs. You know what I think we need more of, Aunt Dolly? I think we need more paper dolls. Laura Brock used to draw such cute ones that all the little children used to want some, and even the big kids.

Can we send more than one jingle? I have written four, and I am now writing a long poem. I also have a story which I will send in soon. At school one day, we had to write an original posture poem. The teacher liked it, so I'm sending it to you. Is it all right?

You can count on me as an all-over-the-town booster.

With heaps of love,
[Signed] DORA IZUEL,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Every week our paper gets more interesting. And now the big contest! Last night my light went on and out oftener than it ever has before in its six-year history. In the middle of the night I'd wake up with another idea, and at 5 o'clock this morning, by starlight, I was writing thrift jingles. I've just got to earn some points 'cause I haven't a cent of Christmas money. I'm sending you the results of my "sudden inspiration" and "midnight ideas." I've a few questions to ask you. If a poem or an article is published in The Junior Times, may the writer also send his article or poem to be published in their school paper? And, as I am German, and can read and write German as well as English, I know some darling old German fairy tales and the loveliest stories for our juniors. Would it be fair if I read these stories and translated them, making them shorter, and using my own words, and send them to you as my work? I think that it would be a good idea to pass the stories on in this way that they may delight American as well as German children. Please answer real soon, 'cause I want to start working.

Lots of really truly love,
[Signed]
URSEL PETERS,
Eagle Rock.

LET 'ER RAIN!

Boys' and Girls' SLICKERS FREE

Here is the
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Regular Collegiate Raincoat
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You'll rave about the "Goo-Goo" Eye ornaments on the back of The Times rain coat. You can have a lion or cat's head—every time you walk the eyes roll and wink—it sure is a kick. The Times slickers are yellow oilskin made of the finest material and are the same raincoats that all college boys and girls are wearing. The collar is soft and comfortable, lined with the finest corduroy cloth—has leather neck strap. The pockets are large and roomy.

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Los Angeles Times

FOLLOW THE DOTS

There is a strange bird here with the animals. To find out what it is take your pencil, start at the figure 1 and follow the dots in their order, marking a straight line between each pair of dots, till you have reached the last one, No. 52. When you have finished you will have drawn a picture of the bird. Do you know what its name is?

BEDTIME STORY

CUBBY BEAR'S DISAPPOINTMENT

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Set not your heart on anything
Lest it but disappointment bring.
—Old Mother Nature.

Cubby Bear had his mouth all made up for a fat Wood Mouse. Bobby Coon was going to show him where it was. Of course, that Wood Mouse was none other than Whitefoot. Bobby had almost caught him and Whitefoot had escaped by darting through a knothole into an old log. Bobby had tried to get him out and couldn't. Then Bobby had rolled the log over, so that the knothole was against the ground and Whitefoot was a prisoner. Now Bobby was going to show Cubby Bear that log. You see, Cubby Bear thought that with his stout claws he might be able to tear it open.

Bobby Coon led the way, shuffling along up from the Laughing Brook. Cubby Bear shuffled along behind him. Both of them walked flat-footed, which is something very few of the little people who wear

Cubby Bear shuffled along behind him

fur can do. Most of them walk on their toes. But bears and raccoons put their whole foot down touching the heel to the ground.

"Where is this mouse?" grumbled Cubby Bear, as he noticed the direction in which Bobby Coon was going.

"It's up near the sugar-house," replied Bobby Coon.

Cubby Bear said nothing, but he looked a little uneasy. You see, the last time he was up there he had been badly frightened by his father, great big Buster Bear.

Presently they reached the little clearing around the sugar-house. They stopped to make sure that the way was clear. Then Bobby Coon led the way to the little log in which he had left Whitefoot the Wood Mouse. It was a small log. Cubby Bear could pick it up easily. "I don't see any knothole," said he.

"It's underneath," explained Bobby. "I rolled the log over."

"All right, we'll roll it back," said Cubby Bear, and he did just that thing.

When the log was rolled over there was the little knothole. Cubby Bear sniffed at it. There was the fresh scent of mouse. Yes, sir, there was the fresh scent of mouse. There certainly had been a mouse in there. Cubby Bear wasted no time.

"I'll soon get that fellow out of there," said he.

He hooked his stout claws in the edge of that knothole. The wood was old and somewhat decayed around the knothole. Cubby Bear pulled. He pulled and he pulled. A splinter of wood gave way, making a crack. The scent of mouse was stronger. You should have seen Cubby go to work then. He hooked his claw in that crack and tugged and pulled and ripped back another big splinter. Bobby Coon sat close by watching. To tell the truth, Bobby was hoping that Whitefoot would jump out and try to run away. If he did Bobby Coon intended to have Whitefoot for himself.

Cubby Bear grunted and tugged and pulled and tugged and pretty soon he had opened that little hollow log so you could see all of it. There was no mouse there! No, sir, there wasn't a mouse there! All there was was the smell of mouse, and that was most tantalizing and not at all satisfying. Cubby Bear was disappointed. He was bitterly disappointed.

"Where is that mouse?" he demanded.

Bobby Coon looked puzzled. He backed off to a safe distance. "I don't know," said he. "I left him there. He was a prisoner. You saw for yourself that the log was lying with that opening against the ground. That mouse was in there when I left."

"Then why isn't he here now?" demanded Cubby.

But that was something that Bobby Coon couldn't answer. He wished he could.

Just then Cubby Bear happened to look down at the ground. Right where that old log had been there was a little shallow hole in the ground. Cubby sniffed again. He followed it along the ground with his nose. It led straight away toward the little sugar-house.

"Huh!" exclaimed Cubby in disgust. "All he had to do was dig out. He just dug right out while you were down there fishing at the Laughing Brook. If you were not so old and tough I'd take you in place of that mouse."

Bobby Coon backed away hurriedly. Then he grinned. "You mean if I were not quite so big," said he. "You don't dare try it."

"Don't I?" cried Cubby, and made a rush toward Bobby. But Bobby had taken to his heels.

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THE FINDUM PUZZLE — BY ED BENEDICT

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

of which the two inclosed are samples. If you think you can reserve the same two-column spaces, I can go on indefinitely, and Charles will illustrate them for me. He

LET 'ER RAIN!

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

January 13, 1929

The constable was upon him, the impact of the attack sending both sprawling upon the uneven surface of the rock.

Illustrated by Ralph Criswell

GOLD---*and* THE MOUNTED

By James B. Hendryx

CHAPTER I

"I TELL yer the old fool's cuckoo," growled Less Hoose, glancing up with smoke-bleared eyes into the face of his employer, who stood beside the tiny camp fire over which Hoose was laboring in the preparation of supper. "He ain't done a blame' thing sence you was here a couple of weeks ago but hammer an' peck around them rocks, an' dig another hole in the sand an' fill it up agin."

Felix Martineau smiled, showing a double row of white, even teeth that contrasted sharply with the broken yellow snags that showed beneath the bristling mustache of his henchman. A rather striking figure, this Felix Martineau, with the lithe leanness of the panther, black eyes dominating a thin, ascetic face. The face was laughing now: "So ugly one, you think our friend Holt is a little touched in the head, eh?"

The other scowled as he turned the salt pork in the frying pan. "He hain't no friend of mine, nor neither yourn. He don't buy no licker off'n us, nor neither he don't even do his tradin' down to yer post. 'Druther go a hundred mile further to trade to a Company post. An' I don't think he's 'touched in the head'—I know he's loony as hell—just plumb crazy! Who'n hell ever heered of fillin' up a prospect hole?"

"What you know will never hurt you, ugly one, nor will what you think. Your self-expression must ever be a matter of deed, not thought. So, come, let us eat. See, it is already growing lighter, and when the moon rises you must be on your way."

The meal was eaten in silence. "Whur-at have I got to go to?" asked the other, as he wiped greasy hands upon his trousers. "Thought yer told me to watch Old Man Holt."

A frown swept the thin features, and Less Hoose shuddered. Martineau's words cut sharply: "This is a new thing, that you should question my authority. Do you think that brain of yours is fit to match against the brains of the police? One little slip, remember—one little word from me, and you will sojourn in Stony Mountain for more years than you have yet to live."

Cowering beside the dying fire, the other mouthed his words: "I didn't mean nothin', Martineau. Whur d'yer want me to go?"

Martineau appeared mollified. "Listen, the treaty payment has been made. The Indians have their money, and I have passed the word that the liquor will be waiting for them at the mouth of the Little Churchill. Take ten gallons from the cache, cut it to twenty, get thirty dollars a gallon for it, and return here, where I shall join you in a week or ten days. You will keep the usual 10 per cent over and above your wages, which should amply reward you for a few miles of paddling."

When Less Hoose looked up a moment later, Martineau had vanished. An ember flared into yellow flame, and beyond its fleeting radiance the spruce forest loomed black and silent as the silence of death. Less Hoose shuddered, and, throwing an armful of dry spruce upon the fire, hurriedly broke camp by the light of the flames, and a few minutes later was slowly poling his canoe through the shoulder-high rice. Not until he was well out of earshot of the shore did he mumblingly voice his thoughts: "That's the way with him, damn him—always comin' an' goin' like a ghost. An' yer never know how much he knows er how much he don't. The police don't even suspicion him. It's me takes all the resk, an' all I git out of it's a stinkin' 10 per cent! Old Man Holt's struck sunthin', all right. Gawd! If I c'd find his cache I'd pinch it off an' hit fer the States. Mebbe I kin locate it when I git back."

As the moon topped the spruce the man shoved the canoe into the open water of the small river that threaded the sedge and rice-choked lake, and, substituting a paddle for the pole, he dropped swiftly down the stream. A few hours later the light craft shot out on to the broader waters of Churchill River, skirted the bank for a few miles, and slanted across the sluggish stream to a high, rocky island, where Hoose rolled two five-gallon kegs from a deftly concealed cache, loaded them into the canoe, and proceeded down river. When moonlight blended and merged into the gray of dawn, he landed in the lee of a rocky point and, removing grub bag, frying pan, and coffee pot from the canoe, proceeded to build a fire.

Constable Kinkaid, R.C.M.P., awoke with a yawn, stretched in his blankets, and sat up. A morning mist hung low over the river, and somewhere downstream a moose splashed. He dressed, rolled his bed, and, toothbrush in

It was a wild time up in the Churchill River country, for Old Man Holt had struck it rich. Don't miss this thrilling tale of gold and adventure

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BURGESS BED-TIME STORY

CURRY BEAR'S DISAPPOINTMENT

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

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—Old Mother Nature

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1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour	2 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening	1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup cold water	1 teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups prune pulp	¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk	Grated rind of a lemon
2 large eggs or 3 small ones	2 tablespoons lemon juice

SIFT flour, measure 1½ cups, add ¾ teaspoonful salt, add shortening and chop into flour until reduced to small pieces. Add cold water slowly, barely enough to make a stiff dough. Divide and roll out into two rounds, and line two nine-inch pie pans.

Wash a pound of prunes, cover with cold water, place over a slow fire and cook slowly until very tender. Drain and reserve the liquid. Remove pits and press pulp through a coarse sieve adding half a cup of the liquid, a little at a time, to soften the pulp while straining it.

Mix together the sugar, spices, ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons flour. Add the grated lemon rind and the unbeaten eggs and mix well. Add lemon juice and 1½ cups prune pulp and mix. Last add the milk and mix well. Pour into pastry pans and place in a quick oven for 10 minutes, or until the crusts are lightly browned, then reduce temperature to moderate and bake about 30 minutes longer, or until the filling is firm in the center.

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MACARONI SCALLOP

1 cup uncooked Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni	¼ cup Globe "A1" Flour
1 can peas	6 tablespoons butter
½ lb. dried beef, chipped	1½ cups hot milk (about)
½ cup bread or cracker crumbs	¼ teaspoon pepper or paprika

COOK the macaroni in plenty of boiling water for 10 minutes, drain and blanch. Drain the peas, reserve and measure the liquid. Run beef through a food chopper. Blend the flour with 4 tablespoons butter over a low fire, slowly add the liquid from the peas, then add enough hot milk to make 2 cups of liquid altogether. Stir until sauce reaches boiling point, add beef and pepper and cook about 5 minutes. Place a layer of macaroni in a buttered baking dish, add half the peas, about one-third of beef mixture, a layer of macaroni, the remaining peas, one-third of beef mixture, the rest of the macaroni and the last of the beef mixture. Top with the crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melter butter, place in hot oven and bake for 30 minutes, or until the crumbs are nicely browned.

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hand, stepped to the water's edge. As he stooped to the water he suddenly straightened and stood sniffing the air. Again he caught it, faint but unmistakable—the odor of burning spruce. The summer had been exceptionally dry, and a vision of billowing smoke clouds shot with red flame rose before him, to be dispelled a moment later by sight of a thin spiral of smoke that rose from behind a rocky point scarce a hundred yards upstream. "Camp fire," grunted Kinkaid and, completing his toilet, glanced toward his frying pan and teapot that stood beside the ashes of his supper fire. "Guess I'll slip over and have a look-see before I eat. Probably some Injun, and he might know something about that Seal River affair."

But the man seated beside his camp fire was no Indian. Nor had the young officer anticipated the reception that awaited him, else he had not left his gun lying on top of his bed roll.

As he stepped from the scrub on to the bare rock of the jutting point, the man by the fire turned quickly, swept him with one swift glance, and with a bellow of mingled rage and fear leaped to his feet and hurled a loose rock fragment full into the front of the astounded officer. Kinkaid almost succeeded in avoiding the missile, which bounced from his left shoulder as an agonizing pain shot the length of his arm. As the man stooped for another fragment, the constable was upon him, the impact of the attack sending both sprawling upon the uneven surface of the rock, striking, gouging, kicking.

Constable Kinkaid was conscious of a thrill of exaltation when he discovered that he could direct the movement of his injured arm. It was not broken, then.

Never in the four years of his service had Kinkaid seen any man fight as this one fought, with all the abandoned fury of a cornered beast. He had heard of the like before—of men crazed by the solitudes whose disordered brains impelled them to kill and to destroy. An occasional glance, as he rolled and thrashed about, into the staring, bloodshot eyes, and the parted lips flecked with white foam, convinced Kinkaid that he was dealing with a maniac, and he remembered tales of the superhuman strength of muscles directed by the brain with the lust to kill.

Nevertheless, it was a matter of lung capacity, after all. No human machine could hold that pace for long, and Kinkaid trained all his faculties toward the conservation of his own strength until the other should slow down. If he could only stop that gaping mouth through which the air was sucked in great gasping sobs. It may have been minutes, possibly only seconds—to Kinkaid it seemed hours before the realization came to him that the man was tiring. The chest heaved like bellows to the frantic pumping of the lungs, but the blows of the fists were less frequent, and landed with diminishing snap and poundage, and the grip of the clawlike fingers was weakening.

Gathering his strength, he drew his legs under him preparatory to leaping to his feet, when sight of the man's eyes staring past him toward the scrub caused him to turn his head for one swift glance. There was a flash of blinding light—blackness—and Constable Kinkaid sprawled, limp and face downward, upon the rock.

With a half-articulate snarl of hate, Less Hoose struggled to his feet and staggered to the canoe, which he had drawn on to the rock a few paces distant. Stooping, he picked up a rifle and swung toward the examinate form.

"Drop that!" The command snapped, and upon the thin lips of Felix Martineau was a sneer. "What would you do, fool? Kill the young policeman?"

"Yer damn' right I'll kill him! Me settin' here bilin' my tea, an' him jumpin' on to me from behine!"

Martineau smiled. "Did my eyes deceive me? Or did I see him step from among the trees? And did I see you leap erect and hurl a rock with admirable promptitude and scarce less admirable aim. Between ourselves, ugly one, let us at least be accurate with our facts."

Across the coarse features of the hooch peddler flitted a look almost of fear. He returned the rifle to the canoe and glanced furtively into the face of his employer. "Whur was you? I thought you'd went back to the post. When I seen the damn policeman I—I thought you'd double-crossed me—thought you'd tipped 'em off to git me with the goods."

"As I have told you many times, only in case you play false with me will I put the police on your trail. Is it that you have played false, ugly one? Else why should you fear? Is it that you have withheld from me certain facts concerning Old Man Holt? Is it, perhaps, that he has really made a strike and that—"

"No, no, no! He hain't made no strike! I was plumb scairt. I throwed the rock 'fore I know'd whut I was doin' an' then he was on to me, an' we fit like a couple of cats!"

Martineau nodded. "You did. And it is the best possible thing you could have done. When the young policeman wakes up, he will believe he has been in a fight with a madman."

"When he wakes up! Hain't yer goin' to finish him?"

"No. One does not with impunity kill a policeman."

"He didn't git to see you! But he seen me! He'll take out after me, an' he'll never let up till he gits me—after whut I done to him!"

"It is true, ugly one, he saw you, and your face is one a man will not soon forget. But he did not see the canoe, nor the little kegs of liquor. Insanity is not a crime. It is a misfortune. Nor is it necessarily of a permanent nature. You must depart from here for a while. The next time the policeman sees you your recovery will have been complete."

"Le's be goin'. He might come to. Whut did yer sock him with? An' how come yer was here?"

"My comings and my goings are matters not for discussion, ugly one. And your term is most appropriate. For it was a sock I hit him with—a padded stone encased in a woollen sock. I had time to prepare it as you fought upon the rock. Come, now—as you say, we must be going."

CHAPTER II

CONSTABLE KINKAID regained rationality slowly. For a long time he lay vaguely conscious of a sense of physical torture. His head ached in rhythmic pulse throbs of pain. Gradually his brain threw off its lethargy and began to function. After several attempts he sat up dizzily. The effort redoubled the pain in his head, and it seemed that every muscle in his body added its bit of torture.

The September sun beat down upon the bare rock upon which he sat, and the air rose in crinkly waves. He was conscious of a burning thirst and, crawling to the river, he buried his face to the ears and sucked in great gulps of the cold water. The process worked magic in reviving him, and again and again he thrust his head deep into the water. He stood up and surveyed his surroundings. Near by were the ashes of a fire—but not his fire. Nor were his canoe and bed roll and cooking utensils anywhere in sight.

The lunatic! He glanced swiftly about him—he remembered, now—he had been fighting, fighting as he had never fought in his life—but—how had it ended? And why was he here, alone? Very deliberately Kinkaid set about to correlate the events immediately preceding his awakening. The young constable had a mind trained to reason not only from cause to effect, but from effect back to cause. His work in the Criminal Identification Bureau—the C.I.B. of the Mounted—had repeatedly called forth the well-merited commendation of his superiors.

Constable Kinkaid consulted his watch. It was high noon. Gingerly, he explored his cranium with prodding fingers and located an extremely tender spot behind his left ear. Satisfying himself that the skull was not fractured, he endeavored to reconstruct the last few moments of his consciousness.

"He was getting tired, puffing and blowing and slowing up, and I was figuring on getting straddle of him. I lay like this, and he was partly under me. Then, I turned my head to see what he was looking at. He couldn't have reached the left side of my head, the way he lay! And he couldn't have slammed my head down on the rock, either—not without getting out from under me, and he didn't do that! No, sir! It was someone else that hit me? Who? And why? I haven't run across any evidence of crime in this section. That Seal River business was purely an Injun affair—there wasn't even any hooch mixed up in it. This patrol isn't over yet. Maybe I'll run on to something worth while between here and detachment."

Suddenly realizing that he was hungry, Kinkaid made his way to his own camp. A dip in the cold water and a vigorous rub put a keen edge on his appetite, and by the time he had finished his meal his headache had disappeared. Strapping on his revolver, he returned to the scene of his encounter and thoroughly examined every inch of the ground in the hope of picking up a clew. Save the ashes of the man's camp fire, the rock yielded nothing, and scrutiny of the scrub failed to reveal a single misplaced twig or stone, and the only footprints visible in the soft ground were the prints of his own coming and going. Returning to his camp, he spent the remainder of the day in alternately applying hot bandages and rubbing his bruised shoulder.

He wrote up his diary, and as he set down the date he gazed out over the river. September fifteenth—and on June fifteenth my time will be up. And then what? I'd like to go where there was something going on. I'd like to do something—see something. Africa, maybe—Australia.

In the mid-afternoon of the following day, Constable Kinkaid ceased paddling and surveyed the north bank of the river where, in a rather pretentious clearing, a group of log buildings stood silhouetted against the sky. A motor boat lay moored to a small log landing, and two canoes were drawn up on the shingle.

Beaching his canoe beside the others, he ascended the steep clay bank and found himself face to face with a girl who awaited him in a small clump of banksian pines. She was smiling, and beneath a high-piled mass of chestnut hair violet-blue eyes were supplementing the smile of the red lips.

Kinkaid realized that he was staring. He must speak—say something—introduce himself—do anything but stand there staring into those frankly smiling eyes. "I'm Constable Kinkaid of the Mounted Police," he announced, and realized that he was waiting eagerly for a reply.

"And I'm Mary McLeod. I knew you were a policeman. I've been watching you through the glass." A sturdy brown finger tapped the binocular case that dangled from her shoulder by a strap. "I thought maybe it was some one we knew—Corporal Downey, or Inspector Cary, or one of the others."

"Do you know Corporal Downey?"

"Oh, yes. For many years. Since I was a wee baby."

"That can't be so awful many years," grinned Kinkaid.

The girl laughed. "It seems to me like a great many. I'll be twenty next month! Father was with the Company till he retired."

"You live here?" asked Kinkaid, his eyes sweeping the clearing.

"Yes, we came three years ago. We're farming." A humorous grimace accompanied the words. "Actually we raise enough potatoes and turnips and carrots and peas for our own use. And one year we ripened about five bushels of barley. I hope we won't have such good luck again very soon, because it's all got to be hulled, and then it's only good for soup—but who wants five bushels of soup?" They laughed together happily—joyously. "But we mustn't let father see us laughing about his farm. He takes it all in dead earnest. He has grand visions of broad grainfields and fat cattle and a railroad and steamboats on the river. There he is now. Come, you must meet him. He's quite deaf. You must raise your voice in speaking to him." The girl led the way toward a generous garden patch fenced with a paling of saplings. Beside the gate a huge bearded man awaited them.

"Father, this is Corporal Kinkaid of the Mounted."

"Constable Kinkaid," corrected the officer, "not Corporal."

"Eh?" The hand that had shaded the eyes was now cupped behind an ear, and the old Scot's keen eyes were upon the younger man's lips.

"I say I'm Constable Kinkaid of the Mounted Police. I'm on patrol and just stopped in."

"Aye, lad, you're welcome." A huge hand gripped Kinkaid's in a mighty grip. "Any man o' the police is welcome in the home o' Angus McLeod. Ye'll be stoppin' the night?"

The girl added her invitation to her father's: "Oh, please do! We have so few visitors. And, besides, you're tired. I could tell by the way you handled your paddle." The naive eagerness of the low, rich tones and the evident concern in the violet eyes were not lost upon Constable Kinkaid. And there was a strange new glow in his heart as he followed McLeod toward the banksian grove where rude seats had been built overlooking the river.

"Not tired," he explained in a low voice to the girl at his side. "My left shoulder is sore. I—I hurt it."

"And your forehead is cut, too—and the back of your hand. How did you get hurt?"

Before Kinkaid had time to reply they had reached the grove and McLeod was asking a volley of questions concerning friends in the police, the news of the world. The old man's affliction deadened the sound of his own voice, so that he roared the questions to which Kinkaid shouted his replies. For upward of an hour Kinkaid listened to a eulogy of the North which painted it as a land flowing not only with milk and honey, but with gold, silver, nickel, copper, potatoes, turnips, grain, timber, pulpwood, horseradish and watermelons.

"I'll show 'em ye can farm north of fifty-five! Them that claims ye canna is liars, or they're eegnorant an' lacks vision! As the Gude Book says, Ye'll reap as ye sow—an' the sayin' wasna made for the sole benefit of Jerusalem an' Lower Canada, neither!"

As the two paused near the house, a grotesque figure approached across the clearing with a peculiar shuffling walk. "'Tis my son, young Angus," explained McLeod. "As braw a lad as ye'd find till he was four years old. Then disease took holt o' him an' left him as ye see. A moon-calf, wi' the mind o' a child in the body o' a man. 'Twould be more a blessin' than a sorrow an' the Gude Lord w'd see fit to tak' him."

The figure halted and stood regarding the two with a loose-lipped, vacant stare. McLeod spoke to him: "Augus, lad, this is Constable Kinkaid of the Police."

The boy extended a flabby hand and spoke, rounding out each word slowly and with the utmost precision, in a loud, flat, toneless voice: "How-de-do, Con-stable Kin-kaid of the Po-lice. I'm glad to see you." Then

(Continued on Page Five)

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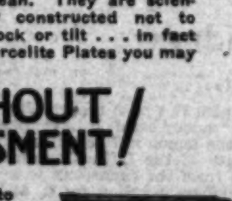

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

should be taken, the patient being immersed up to the breastline.

Such a warm bath will do much toward relieving the tension and relaxing the respiratory muscles.

Enemas should be given repeatedly until you are certain there is no refuse in the intestines.

Then the patient should be put to bed and propped up if breathing is difficult. Hot-water bottles should be placed to the feet and abdomen and, if possible, a free and copious perspiration induced.

Even following relief, the fast should be continued for several days. In fact, the fast is one of the finest remedies known in overcoming asthma. The chronic asthmatic should take a fast of twenty-four to forty-eight hours frequently.

There are a number of other treatments of great value in the cure of asthma. The work of the osteopath or chiropractor will do as much as can be done by the patient himself.

The electrical diathermy will furnish a great measure of relief, as well as the quartz light.

These are measures which should be followed by the asthmatic instead of the usual hypodermic or drug procedures. These are measures which have been found, in my private practice, to work with wonderful efficiency.

If there is anything further I can do for you in the solution of this problem, do not hesitate to write to me or come to my office for free consultation.

• • •

Crooked Teeth

"Why do children's teeth frequently come in crooked?"

This is a question that is often asked and one that is not quite so easy to answer. When we see children whose teeth are crooked, coming in aslant and protruding unevenly, sometimes we may account for it and sometimes not. There are cases where the jawbone itself has been affected due to long-continued, extremely severe habits of thumb-sucking, finger-biting and fist-chewing.

As a rule these are habits easily broken and the child is none the worse for them. Sometimes they extend over early childhood and up to adolescence. Then the direct cause of crooked teeth is easily pointed out.

Sometimes, as is often the case, the small imbedded embryonic teeth are crooked long before they emerge from the gums. I can give no absolutely accurate definition as to why or wherefore, except to state that it is one of the types of abnormal development frequently encountered. In some instances it is a failure of nutrition where the teeth do not receive sufficient mineral compounds to build them satisfactorily.

Milks that have been robbed of their minerals by overcooking, sterilization, extraction and various other methods of processing will sometimes account for abnormal development. The cause will often be found early in infancy.

When, however, every nutritional precaution has been used and the teeth still come in crooked there is nothing to be done except dental care. Modern dental practice can often remedy nature's defects. It is a long and painstaking process in which the teeth are gradually brought into normal line through the appliances which the dentist places on them.

Unfortunately, this type of dental reconstruction is one that calls for great technical skill and with it demands proportionate fees. However, between the dental irregularity which can be seen in so many children the choice is a wiser one to have the teeth properly cared for and the defect straightened out.

• • •

Hernia in Children

In order to understand the exact anatomy and formation of umbilical hernia, it is necessary to go back to a slight study of the embryo.

In early embryonic life the human being consists somewhat of a flattened piece of tissue. Then as development proceeds the two ends of this flattened piece of tissue join in the middle.

Close observation of the human body reveals that there is a center front line extending throughout the entire length of the body. The only point at which this line of junction is not complete is the umbilicus, the point to which the cord is attached.

This means that the umbilicus is the weak link or weak spot in all infants, and hernia takes place more frequently at this area than at any other part of the body during infancy. In most cases it is due to the excessive straining when baby cries long and strenuously.

The doctor, in conditions of umbilical hernia, prescribes the use of adhesive tape applied over the navel, folding in the hernia. This, in reality, is a kind of truss serving to keep the protrusion inward, but of itself it does not assist the healing or closure of the opening.

The first question is, "What can be done to assist healing and keep the hernia normal?"

In most cases operation is not advisable. The operation merely consists in pushing in the intestinal loop and sewing the opening. It does not hold nor strengthen the weakened muscles. Under normal circumstances the operation is not a serious one, but it is an unnecessary one.

There are, however, several practical measures which a mother can apply in assisting nature to withdraw the intestine from the false opening.

First and foremost, there should be a sharp revision in the diet. Cases of all types must be overcome by feeding considerable quantities of fruits as substitutes for the heavier foods. The inner intestinal load must be diminished and the bowels kept open in a natural manner.

If the child be old enough, a systematic series of scientific breathing exercises and muscular contractions would be of immense help. Hydrotherapy, especially the systematic application of alternate hot and cold packs, will help immensely in inducing the abdominal muscles to contract and close the opening.

Violent strain and excessive crying should, by all means, be avoided.

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"Yes; they often rest on the same bunk."

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. January 13, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

We might have known that there was something good in store for us the other day when we dragged the big mail sack up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills.

The Wanderer Bobs Up Again to Report

There seemed to be something like a happy jingle in the big mail sack as we dragged it along, and so we quickened our steps, hurrying under the branches of the live oaks and the sycamores, and finding ourself quite out of breath when we reached the door of our little high house.

So, sure enough, when we dumped the letters on the floor, there was one that fairly jumped out at us, and which we made haste to lay hold of. And what was it but a letter from the Beloved Wanderer of the Synagogue.

You all who sit under the far-flung rafters of the Synagogue are well acquainted with the Beloved Wanderer. A man who is constantly on the go, a wanderer with no strings on him, as the saying is. He can go where he will and when he will, none to say him nay.

And it must be a happy thing to be like that. There is hardly a man in the world who would not envy another who is free to come and go at all times. To voyage on ships and journey in creaking caravans. To peek into the caves of Delhi, to sun himself in the Azores, to salute the Pillars of Hercules, to beat anew the old trails of the Phoenicians. It must be a happy thing to be like that.

Well, here was the long letter from the Wanderer—a good long letter such as he always writes but which he attempts too seldom.

And the letter begins by saying "Now, dear Conductor, I can hear you say, in the name of all the pigs in Montmartre is that fellow going to write something about that foul and loathsome Gehenna—the City of the Damned? Not a word, Conductor, not a word. What I think of this place was much better said by the prophet Jeremiah about the City of Memphis."

Gosh, we said, when we had read these words at the very start of the letter, gosh, we said, the Wanderer seems to be in a bad humor. But very soon we remembered that this is only his way. He likes to make the bluff that he looks askance at life and the ways of peoples. He likes to have folks believe that he is grouchy and that nothing suits him. And, then, after awhile as you go along reading what he says, you realize how full is his zest of life and that he is as happy as only a true wanderer can be.

In some mysterious way the Beloved Wanderer keeps in constant touch with the Synagogue. We don't know exactly how he manages to do it, being always on the go as he is, but it is plain enough when he writes that he is in touch with us all wherever he may be. He always signs the letters "The Man who sits away out under the eaves of the Synagogue." He has never told us his real name, but in the package of camera prints that he always sends with his letters we have been able through long familiarity with the prints to identify him. Were he to meet us on any dusty road of the world tomorrow we would know him instantly. And yet we do not know his name.

And so, we have given him the name of the "Beloved Wanderer." And it is so that he shall be known to the whole Synagogue from Dan to Beersheba. And some day, by gollies, danged if we won't just print his picture on this poor blundering page so that some other wanderer—some amateur who gets a little loan from God and makes a little timid journey from home—may know him when he meets him and will, for our poor sake, trick him to tell him his real name.

The Beloved Wanderer tells us in his letter that he has noted how the great organization known as "The Adventurers of the World" has done the humble Conductor of this poor blundering page the honor to make him a member. And how we protested that we were not worthy because we had never had in our whole life what could be honestly termed a real adventure.

"Conductor," says the Beloved Wanderer, "the answer to the question as to whether or not you are qualified seems to me simple enough. Many years ago before the world became a maelstrom of Jazzmaniacs a man wrote a book which he called Adventures in Contentment. All adventurers believe in a Nirvana of simple contentment where deck stewards, guides, hack drivers and curio peddlers will be buried to the eyebrows in burning sulphur; where lying steamship agents, money changers and grafting custom officials will forever swim in molten lead."

Gosh, we said again when we read this, our Wanderer is surely in a bad humor. And yet we do not blame him for the remarks that we have just quoted. We remember, ourself, when we had the big loan from God and went voyaging in ships and journeying in creaking caravans how these same guides and hack drivers and custom officials did their best to sour within us the milk of human kindness.

It appears from the letter that the Wanderer has returned to his own country for a brief spell, maybe on account of some business. Perhaps he has to come back every once in awhile to arrange with his banker for more tramping funds. The letter was written from New York, which is a place it seems he does not like anymore. If it ever was that he did like it.

"When I was a little kid in Pennsylvania near Valley Forge," he says, "I used to stick one bare foot out of bed in winter to feel the contrast between that and the snug warm blankets. Who would trade the boulevards of Paris, the green fields of England and the canals of Holland for the filthy streets, the noise and confusion of this town with its vile restaurants run by Bulgarian bandits and comitadji Greeks? Nobody, Conductor, nobody but a person to whom adventure is an occupation and not a pastime. Ulysses had a dog to give a few friendly wags of his tail before he died but I knew no such recognition awaited me here. A few hours ashore and I was saying to myself Oh, Allah, thy servant hath fallen upon evil days. Gone is the band playing in Hyde Park, gone is the Cole Hole on the strand, gone the Barley Maw in Bermondsey, gone the little restaurant in Bishop's Gate where no matter what you order they bring you mutton chops. Gone is the Rue La Fayette and the Cafe Biard, gone are the Bierstubes of Fredrickstrasse—all gone and me surrounded by a lot of overtime hounds who want me to listen to some wild adventure they had on the White Horse Pike last Sunday when their flivver skidded on the wet pavements as they were out looking at the billboards."

Well, sir, we had a good laugh in our little high house in the hills as we read the Wanderer's letter, knowing all the time that these growls that came from him were just growls and nothing more. His bark is worse than his bite, we said, quoting an old saying.

And this is to say to him that we pray God to spare him long with the wanderlust in his heart and the itch in his feet. And to ask him to report more regularly to the Synagogue, because we are all concerned about him, saints and sinners alike. And, above all things, we wish him to know that under all the far-flung rafters of the Synagogue that stretch over the Seven Seas and all the continents he is always well beloved.

It is a strange thing that Death the Reaper will remain inert and idle for a long period of time, and that he will then suddenly fare forth to gather into his granaries of gloom a swift and cruel harvest.

They Are Laid Away and Time Forgets

We have been thinking of this a good deal lately because within the space of a few short weeks many old friends of ours were called away by Death. First it was the beloved old postmaster of the green Verdugo Hills that was called; then the Reaper struck down Don Carlos Lummis; a few days afterward Grandmother Hannah Hall was laid low—dear Hannah Hall who was born among the glens of Antrim not far from where our own beautiful mother was born. These and others, long beloved of us, did the Reaper gather in on his swift and cruel rounds.

Ah, well, their stories are told and our story also shall be told—the story of everyone—sooner or later.

Sometime or other all who now breathe the breath of life shall be folded away with the dusty yesterdays, and Time will forget.

How brief and how small it all seems. And what would be the worth of it were it not for the hope that death does not end all but that it really ends nothing? Surely there is another country toward which we journey and where we shall meet again the loved and lost with whom we parted here.

It was in a chimney corner of the Desert Inn at Palm Springs that the talk about what God is aiming to do came up. The talk was among many men of many minds who were down there on the desert "roughing it" in a de luxe hotel. All of them, ourself included, were what Ruthellen Miller calls "feather bed sports."

Nobody Is Able to Speak for God

And one man said that because the world is getting to be so danged smart now, and to know so much, it is due for a bump and to have its head knocked against the wall. That's what caused the innumerable civilizations of the past to collapse, he said—they got too danged smart and to know too much. And he said that God won't let us go on much longer and that He will smash everything up and make the world start at the foot of the ladder again.

Now, you would never believe what a damper all this put on the group gathered in the chimney corner. It might well have spoiled the whole evening had not another man roused himself to wise speech. And so, this other man said, who is it that can speak for God? There are a lot of people in the world, he said, who seem to think they represent God and are authorized to deliver His messages. But, when you pin them down, they can't produce the credentials, not to speak of a proxy or a power of attorney.

Well, sir, we thought that, very likely, it is really the way of it that nobody can speak for God. Nobody knows what is inside the Infinite Mind. And yet, who can say that we may not, some time again, hear the thunder of His voice amid the lightings of Sinai?

Prayer of a Californian

Here, O God, where Thy great majesty uplifts,
Revealed in calm strength of blue mountains and vast seas,
Where all thy tender love is manifest
In one frail, fragrant blossom,
So delicate, so fragile,
As it lifts its shining face;
In this, Thy children's garden,
O my Father,
In the glory of the sunlight,
The mystery of the moon,
In all thy wealth of beauty,
Give us eyes that we may see Thy face,
Ears that we may hear Thy voice,
And hearts to understand!

GRACE WARREN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY

walls nor teeth, but only substitute, so seldom without injury.

When advised to have teeth and dentistry removed which would and should give service for many more years, be assured that there will not be a replacement as satisfactory as the teeth to be removed."

* * *

Asthma

The treatment of asthma without consideration of its causes is puerile and stupid. The doctor who prescribes the customary asthmatic remedies which depress the nervous system or retard the glandula activity ignores the fundamental causes of this disease. The understanding of the conditions which precede the asthmatic attack will help in the knowledge of its cure.

Clinical Background

The clinical picture we find in asthma is somewhat as follows:

The bronchial tubes are choked with mucus which, in its turn, is usually concomitant with a super-refined starch diet, the consumption of sweets, coffee, meats and similar foods.

An observation of breathing shows the shoulders hunched high, the upper respiratory muscles being mainly involved in the effort toward securing free respiration.

Lower down we find the inferior chest muscles comparatively inactive. Still lower, the diaphragm is equally impaired, while, as we examine the abdominal muscles we find the worst clinical picture of all.

Internally, we observe a series of other conditions. Gastric disturbances, hyperacidity, chronic indigestion, dyspepsia, chronic constipation and a long drug history will generally precede the asthmatic attack.

Causes

The immediate predisposing causes may also usually be traced.

The child or adult—whatever the case may be—has been subject to chronic colds, usually because of overfeeding and starch gluttony. He "does something" for the cold and the thing he does usually consists of antiseptic throat sprays and the taking of pellets or pills. Or, if he visits the doctor, he is given "anti-cold" serums.

In short, the blood stream is thoroughly poisoned by these measures. Nature's attempt toward elimination, which is always present in the typical cold, is stopped. The mucus, pus and catarrhal exudate which come from the nose, throat, eyes, skin and bowels during the cold are kept in the system.

The cold is seemingly "cured," but I would rather use the word "suppressed" than "cured." Of course, the patient feels better, for nature's eliminative processes are usually disagreeable.

The cure is attributed to the specific drug, serum, vaccine or other remedy used.

But somehow or other, the patient does not make a full recovery. He feels sort of "washed out," loggy, dull and tired. A few weeks pass. Then, perhaps, with little or no cause, he "catches cold" again. The same procedure is resorted to. The same medicine, serums and drugs are used.

This happens several times and before long, instead of the customary cold, he gets all "choked up." The early asthma has been started.

The old dietetic habits are still followed. Instead of taking the old drugs, the patient now takes "anti-asthma" remedies instead.

What's to Be Done

This is the customary clinical picture of asthma. But the all-important question before you, the patient, is: "What is to be done about it?"

First and foremost, I want to impress upon you that you must not take drugs! Drugs not only complicate the problem, but make an asthmatic condition easily capable of developing into tuberculosis.

The next thing you must strive for is heroic elimination. Don't be afraid of what comes out of the body! It is that which keeps you well. That which still remains inside keeps you sick.

Eliminative Cure

Consequently, elimination must proceed from several channels. The skin must discharge its full quota of poisons. Sweating from heat, sun baths and consistent vigorous physical culture are desirable.

Breathing must be taught and assiduously followed. Such breathing must improve full function of the abdominal muscles, the diaphragm and the lower respiratory muscles. This can be taught rather than described. The trained physical culturist or drugless practitioner knows this phase of the work very well.

The next aspect of elimination is via the bowels. Constipation must be fought by the measures I have recommended in "Care of the Body" again and again.

Diet Rules

The diet must be directed not only toward this, but also toward the prevention of more catarrhal formation.

The refined starches must be eliminated from the dietary. Dead carcass food should not be consumed. Stimulating beverages or soft drinks should be on the forbidden list. All synthetic sweets should be prohibited as well. The diet should be carefully chosen, mostly from the fruit and vegetable kingdom, and should be prepared without condiments or irritants.

Quantitatively, care should be used as well. An asthmatic should not indulge in a ten-course meal. The pressure and dragging sensation experienced when the stomach is overloaded will produce an asthmatic attack. Frugality should be rigidly obeyed. It would be better for the asthmatic to consume seven or eight very small feedings per day than three big "squares."

Precautions During Attack

During the acute attack the patient should also follow a very definite hygiene.

First and foremost, no food should enter the body. There is no necessity for nourishment when the system is all clogged up, respiration difficult and the patient in great agony.

Cool water or even ice water may be taken.

A cold compress should be placed around the neck. Warm applications should be applied to the abdomen or, better yet, a body temperature tub bath

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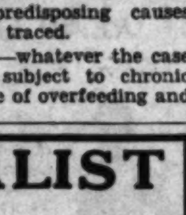

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(Continued from Page Two)

abruptly, he turned and disappeared into the house.

From the doorway Mary summoned them to supper. With a quirk of the head, the old man led the way to the woodshed and as McLeod indicated the wash dish upon its bench, he lifted a jug from a shelf. "Would ye relish a wee nip?" he asked. "'Tis gude for the stomach, an' a balm for tired muscles man waved his pipestem toward the west, where the sun hung well above the spruce tops. "'Tis yon that mak's farmin' possible in the North. 'Tis September an' sunlight beyont supper time. In June an' July an' August it scarce gets dark at all. Sixty days of our growin' time is worth ninety days below."

"I suppose that's right," answered Kinkaid perfunctorily. "Who is Felix Martineau?"

"He's a trader. Ye'll pass his nost about

erect. A canoe was approaching from up river, its single occupant wielding his paddle in easy powerful strokes.

"See, father, it's Mr. Holt!" exclaimed a voice at his side, and the old man's keen eyes followed the girl's pointing figure.

"Aye, 'tis John Holt. He'll be stoppin' to mak' us a visit. Ye'd best run along an' set on a pot of tea, daughter, an' don't forget the butter. Like our young friend o' the police, John willna trifle wi' the lust. Though he'd

"Mon, ye talk like a fool!"

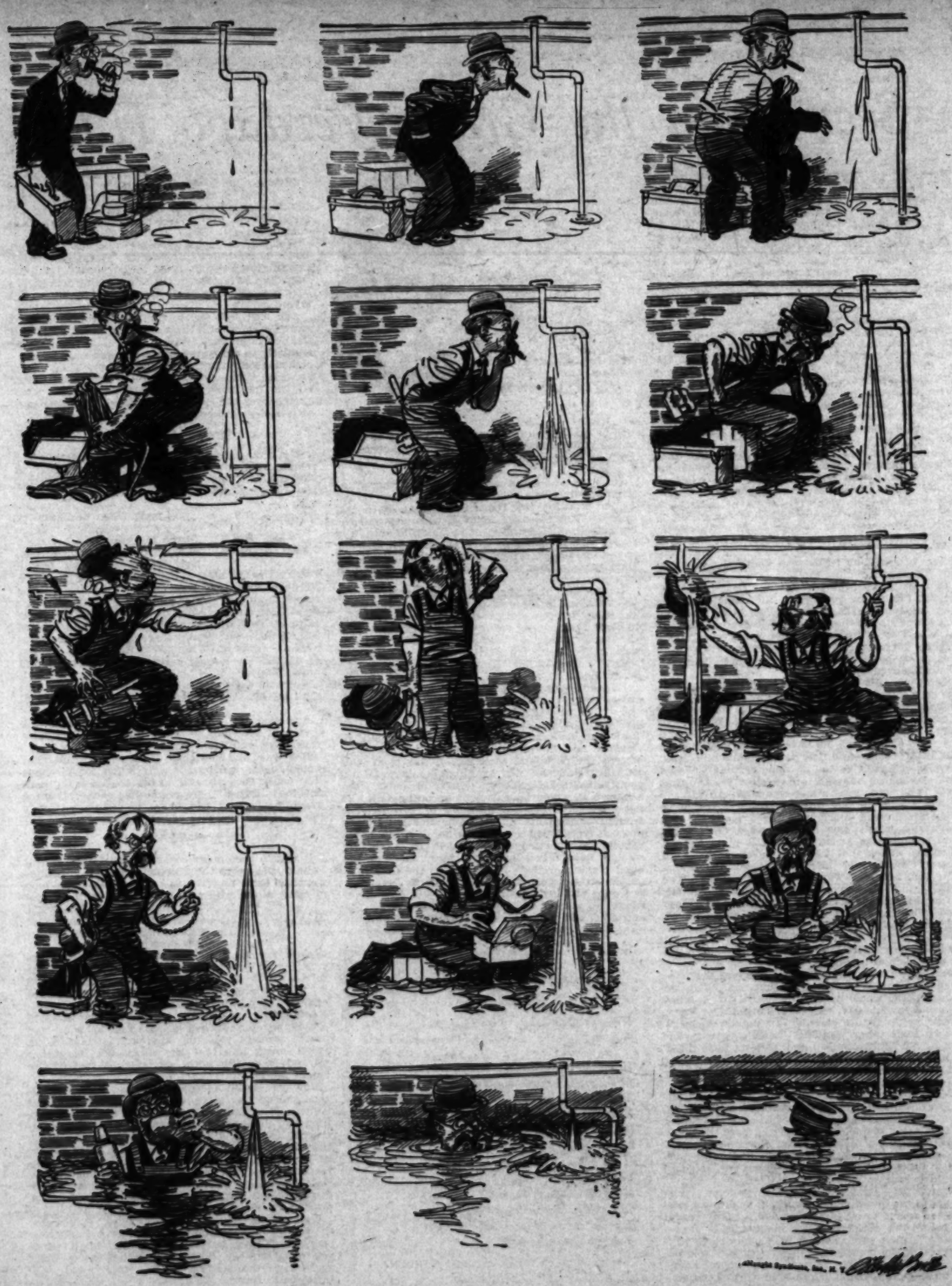
Bensing an interminable argument. Kinkaid slipped from the grove and made his way toward the house, where the girl was coaxing the dying fire back to life. "Quite a tease, this Holt, isn't he?"

The girl smiled. "Oh, he's a dear. You ought to hear him and father when they get to arguing—but you will! They sit up and roar at each other by the hour."

"What do they find to argue about?"

THE LEISURELY PLUMBER

By Clifford McBride



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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

ference or the palliative temporary work of the truss manufacturer, physical culture and an abstemious limited diet are well worth trying.

* * *

The Saving of Teeth, and Not Removal, in the Cure of Systemic Disease

R. J. Walker, D.M.D., of Glendale, knows a great deal about teeth and disease.

His views, as expressed in the article below, are thoroughly approved by "Care of the Body." He speaks from the wisdom of experience and knowledge.

"After the teeth are gone, perfect health can never again be expected if assimilation and digestion have anything to do with it, for never again can the food be chewed properly. All of the same foods cannot be satisfactorily chewed, nor is there the same pleasure in eating.

"At all times the value of customary correct, incorrect or special health food must be in accordance with its preparation for acceptance.

"That serious secondary diseases arise from diseased or neglected teeth is not denied, but if the primary cause of a disease were controlled or removed, there would be no secondary disease.

"Disease has been defined as any variation from the normal, principally caused by inherent tendency and wrong living. Most of the so-called diseases, even decayed teeth or pyorrhea, or tolerance of bacterial infections, are but symptoms of these.

"Symptoms are only nature's easiest way of showing us that we are not living correctly, that there is something wrong with our resistance and our vitality which destroy the immunity and create the susceptibility encouraging primary or secondary disturbances and their results.

"Food plays the most important part in our lives, not only as fuel and cell maintenance, but in the making of what we become.

"Rest, sleep, wakefulness, energy, laziness, good or bad state of health—all are reflections of what and how we eat.

"Body poisoning usually means mental poisoning. There are foods which assist elimination and foods which antagonize.

"Motion causes wear; over or unnatural work increases it. Overwork is made by the excessive demands which further increase waste and the rehandling of waste. Waste is made by a disturbed chemical balance, wrong quantities and qualities of food, acceptance and rejection, used and unused materials, obstructed, worn-out or removed parts forcing unintended work to other parts, still increasing wastes hastening their wearing out and shortening life.

"Could this not be expected to happen also after complete tooth removal? Removal of waste or elimination is a process. Nature usually first uses the easiest place and way of taking care of definite amounts until these exits are clogged, closed or made to handle more than is possible. Then, if it cannot be entirely eliminated elsewhere, it collects in some part of the body promoting greater variations from the normal or more complicated disease.

"The human machine, in many ways, resembles the mechanical machine. The wearing out of all machinery commences with its first operation, then how rapidly this continues depends upon care and abuse, ignorance or knowledge.

"Life starts in motion in the human machine. Air, water and food furnish most of the power. Never until it stops permanently is it ever at complete rest.

"Should there be a premature wearing out, given a fair chance, within certain limits, it will repair itself, retard wear and establish immunity to tissue or body poisons.

"Without this chance or beyond this limit, there must be therapeutic aid, the results varied by these limits from a cure to only relief.

"The wearing out of old age and its resultant ailments are a natural process—therefore, not disease.

"Yet many dentists and physicians are attempting to make the aged young, to relieve body aches and pains or to restore the health and vitality of youth by extracting the teeth, taking from the few remaining years their greatest comfort, pleasure and aid to resistance, giving them the choice of from now on gumming it or submitting to the annoyance, discomfort and unclean, unhealthy and unnatural conditions produced by artificial teeth.

"That after complete tooth removal primary waste is sealed in to become more dangerous secondary poisons is not receiving serious consideration.

"Nature, in destroying or taking our teeth, is evidently trying to force dieting or change in quantity or quality of food, as must occur immediately after complete tooth removal.

"Habit soon brings back the same wrong foods which were primarily the cause of the ill health.

"Our bodies are not only machines, but chemical laboratories as well. Perfect health means a perfect chemical balance. Too little of this or too much of this or that element usually, with improper mastication and assimilation, lessens immunity, resistance and vitality.

"Injurious compounds destroying and increasing excessive waste, are formed by wrong foods.

"How can tooth removal cure this? Would it not be better to be less hasty with tooth removal and wait until every possible means were exhausted, such as dieting, especially dental and therapeutic attention? This is more advisable than subjecting one's self to a permanent disturbance of balance which can never be remedied.

"The X-ray is neither a microscope nor a laboratory. Too often shadow pictures are not terrible abscesses, foci of infections nor rarefied areas, but really represent condensations caused by overwork, hyperaemia, due to lack of exercise or interference with the circulation, wrong angles, apposing solidity, scar or repair tissue, etc.

"Dentists restore neither missing tooth

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I WAS A HEAVY COFFEE DRINKER

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MEAT WAS MY FAVORITE DISH

"Pork chops, ham, lamb chops—my, how I loved dead flesh. But I never taste it now. Instead I eat Knudsen's Velvet Cottage Cheese—it has twice the nourishment of meat and it's good for you.

I WAS TWENTY POUNDS UNDERWEIGHT

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MY BOWELS MOVED ONLY EVERY 3 DAYS

"That was my condition when I came to interview Prof. Bragg. He told me in 60 days I would have 2 movements daily, I did not believe this statement. He gave me V. P. O. daily and I have 2 movements daily. Send him a 50c for box and banish constipation forever.

I HATED WATER

"I never like to drink water. But when I started eating at Prof. Bragg's Health Cafetaria he urged me to try the water he served free to his patrons. It was delicious and now I drink ten glasses daily. It's Liquid Steam.

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(Continued from Page Two)

abruptly, he turned and disappeared into the house.

From the doorway Mary summoned them to supper. With a quirk of the head, the old man led the way to the woodshed and as McLeod indicated the wash dish upon its bench, he lifted a jug from a shelf. "Would ye relish a wee nip?" he asked. "'Tis gude for the stomach, an' a balm for tired muscles when the day is done."

Kinkaid declined with a smile, and the older man poured half a tumbler and drained it at a draught. Then he returned the jug, opened the door, and the four seated themselves at a table piled high with appetizing food. After an interminable grace bellowed forth by McLeod, he proceeded to fill the plates with caribou venison and vegetables, commenting upon each as he placed it upon Kinkaid's plate: "Did ye ever see whiter potatoes than thèm? Nor better flavored? An' the peas—picked fresh today. An' the turnips—ye'll find na finer in all Canada, nor London, either, for that matter."

As Kinkaid ate he praised the food, and if the praise was more fulsome concerning the preparation than growing, the old Scot did not notice.

God! What a place for a girl! thought Kinkaid—for her! Time and again he caught himself watching her—wondering what life held for her, marooned as she was on the pitiable farm, with no other companions than the deaf old Scot and the idiot brother. Kinkaid answered the old man's questions and observations perfunctorily, his thoughts on the girl. She's young, yet—but it's only a question of time—and it's a damned shame!

She was speaking, now, addressing her father, and Kinkaid noticed that her voice was scarcely raised above its normal tone. The old man's eyes were upon her lips. "Constable Kinkaid has been hurt. His shoulder is troubling him, and see the cuts upon his forehead and his hand."

McLeod turned to the officer, a little frown of concern wrinkling his forehead. "Aye, lad, so ye be. D'ye get skinned up in a rapid or meet wi' an accident?"

Kinkaid laughed. "Well, it wasn't an accident, exactly. It was yesterday, twenty miles or so up river. I stepped into a man's camp, and he greeted me with a rock that caught me in the shoulder. Then we struggled. And when I came to, hours later, he had gone."

"Who was the man?"

"That's the question I've been asking myself ever since I woke up. Who is he and why did he attack me? I thought first he was crazy, but upon thinking it over, I'm not so sure. In fact, I believe he had an accomplice, though I didn't see anyone else."

"What did he look like—this man who attacked you?" The violet eyes were wide with interest, and the red lips were parted.

Kinkaid felt a warm glow at his heart. It was worth all he had gone through, and more, just to have her look at him like that! "Well, he was not a handsome man. As I recollect, he needed a bath, and a shave, and a haircut. He had wicked pale blue eyes and a stiff, bristling mustache. He was not a large man—about my own size, I should say."

"Oh, it must have been that—" She broke off abruptly. Had the old Scot's eyes flashed a swift signal? Kinkaid could not say. His own eyes were upon the face of the girl, who had flushed slightly and battling to regain her composure, was stumbling among her words: "Don't you think, father, it might have been that—that Mr. Holt?"

McLeod laughed loudly—almost too loudly, thought Kinkaid. For the younger man shrewdly divined that the name that had been upon the tip of the girl's tongue was another than the name she mentioned. Also, he divined that she had been halted in the nick of time by a flash from her father's eye. Why? Why should a man who had honorably retired from service with the honorable old company, who certainly knew and who openly professed friendship for numerous officers of the Mounted, try to shield a man who had made an unprovoked attack upon an officer of the Mounted? His brain functioned rapidly while the old man's laughter boomed. Who was Mr. Holt?

The older man was speaking: "Losh, lass, an' why should John Holt heave a rock at a policeman? An' the description doesn't fit John Holt. Might almost as well have mentioned Felix Martineau."

"Felix is always clean, and his mustache is not stiff and bristly!"

Again the Scot laughed. "An' how should ye know?"

The girl flushed more deeply than before as she stammered a retort that Kinkaid scarcely heard. He was conscious of a sinking feeling in the region of his heart. Why had the girl leaped so quickly to the defense of Felix Martineau? Who was Felix Martineau? He hated McLeod for his jest. But more—he knew that he hated Felix Martineau!

CHAPTER III

THE meal concluded, McLeod filled a huge pipe and led the way to the banksian grove. Kinkaid paused in the doorway and turned to the girl, who was pouring boiling water from a teakettle into a dishpan. "Can't I help with the dishes?" he asked.

She shook her head. "No, you run along and talk with father. He enjoys visitors, and we have so few."

Kinkaid smiled. "Don't you enjoy visitors, too?"

Something in the man's tone caused the girl to raise her eyes swiftly to his. "Why, of course I do," she answered. "I'll be out in a few minutes. The dishes won't take long."

As the officer joined McLeod, the older man waved his pipestem toward the west, where the sun hung well above the spruce tops. "'Tis yon that mak's farmin' possible in the North. 'Tis September an' sunlight beyont supper time. In June an' July an' August it scarce gets dark at all. Sixty days of our growin' time is worth ninety days below."

"I suppose that's right," answered Kinkaid perfunctorily. "Who is Felix Martineau?"

"He's a trader. Ye'll pass his post about ten miles below."

"Company man?"

"Independent. He's taken up a bit o' timber along the river. Prospects a bit, too. He's a smart lad. I look to see him tak' up farmin'. 'Tis a shame he should be wastin' his life punchin' holes in gravel an' chippin' away at rock ridges."

Kinkaid grinned. "I'd rather prospect than farm. If you strike it lucky you can take it easy the rest of your life, but farming you've got to keep on plugging away at the same old job in the same old place year after year."

Thus launched on his favorite theme, the old Scot bellowed his argument: "'Tis the way o' the young, to be poppin' aboot from place to place. 'Twas so wi' mysel', an' 'tis so wi' ye an' wi' Martineau. Tak' prospectin'—'tis hard work, harder than farmin', an' how many strikes it lucky? Look at old John Holt—be'n prospectin' ever since he can remember, an' never once has he made a strike. A bare livin' is all he's ever got, an' nothin' to call his own save a pan, an' a shovel, an' a pick, an' the clothes on his back. Farmin' improves a country—an' minin' ruins it. Look at Alaska, today, an' the Yukon. The placer's played out, an' when the big outfits quit, what'll they have left?"

When, at length, he deftly flirted the last of the gravel from the pan, he remained there motionless, staring at the yellow residue.

Kinkaid grinned. "Just the same, I'd rather live in the Yukon right now than in the wheat belt. And, sir, I believe you would, too. The love of the wild country gets into a man's blood. It's in your blood, and in mine, and we can never get it out. The fact that you're farming here, instead of in Lower Ontario, or Saskatchewan, or Alberta proves it."

"Aye, lad. I'll nae be denyin' that I love it. 'Tis a neglected land—a land scoffed at an' maligned by the ignorant, an' left to the prospector an' the trapper. 'Tis such as I must prove its worth."

From the house came the sound of singing. The girl stepped through the doorway and stood for a moment bathed in the mellow radiance of the setting sun. Kinkaid's pulse quickened at the sight, and subsided at thought of her swift defense of Felix Martineau, and of the old man's rude jest. He was aware that the older man's eyes were upon him. "And what about her?" he asked. "Does she love the wild country, too?"

"Aye, she loves it. She has known nae other." And then, challenging, almost fiercely: "Why should she not love it? What do the settlements an' the cities hold for her? What can they give her that she hasna got here? She has education beyont the common run o' women. First at her mother's knee, later at the missions, here an' there, an' since her mother died I hae carried on as best I might. We hae books—gude books, an' nae so few o' them. She has a notion she would like to spend a year at some school. I hae nae objection. An' when the farm pays mayhap I can manage. The experience would cure her o' cities."

"Suppose, though, it didn't—"

McLeod interrupted with a short laugh. The girl was coming toward them, now—coming slowly down the path, singing. "D'ye nae jest get through sayin' that the love o' the wild country, once in the blood, can never be got out? She loves the wild country, an' 'tis a mon o' the wild country she'll marry."

Martineau, thought Kinkaid, and stared moodily out over the river. Suddenly he sat erect. A canoe was approaching from up river, its single occupant wielding his paddle in easy powerful strokes.

"See, father, it's Mr. Holt!" exclaimed a voice at his side, and the old man's keen eyes followed the girl's pointing figure.

"Aye, 'tis John Holt. He'll be stoppin' to mak' us a visit. Ye'd best run along an' set on a pot of tea, daughter, an' don't forget the butter. Like our young friend o' the police, John willna trifle wi' the jug. Though he'd better be warmin' his heart wi' gude liquor than blasphemin' the Lord wi' his disbelief."

The canoe beached, the man stepped ashore, drew the light craft clear of the water, and ascended the bank, where the three awaited him. As John Holt returned McLeod's greeting, Constable Kinkaid silently took his measure; then his eyes flashed to the face of the girl. In the brief instant their glances held, the girl read interrogation—accusation. Then her eyes drooped, and in the waning light the officer saw a slow flush mount to her cheeks. The next moment he was being introduced to the prospector, who greeted him with hearty cordiality.

The voice of the girl interrupted: "Have you had supper, Mr. Holt?"

"Lord, yes, gal, an hour ago. Snuck up an' knocked over a young spruce hen with a club, an' 'twasn't no time till I was pickin' her bones. Seems like yo're lookin' purtier every time I see you. What's these young bucks thinkin' of—lettin' a gal like you stay single?" The keen old eyes were dancing with mischief. "Too bad I ain't forty year younger an' wearin' a good-lookin' uniform. Well, damn me, if she ain't gone an' run off!"

He called after the girl, who was already halfway to the house: "Better set on a b'ilin' of tea, sis—me an' yer pa'll prob'ly be half the night convertin' one another!" The mischievous old eyes shifted to Kinkaid: "Now's yer chancet, boy. If I was in yore pants I'd git in thar an' help with that tea b'ilin'. I'll keep old Angus busy. By the way, they tell me Old Man Downey's up an' got married."

"Yes—couple of years ago."

"Well damn his old gray-headed hide! No one thought he would. Glad of it, though, if he got the right kind of a woman. Tried it three times myself—win oncet an' lose twicet—try it agin, though, if I was younger. Man's got to take a chancet. Couldn't go wrong in Mary McLeod—purty as hell, an' twicet as smart. Got to be up an' goin', though. It's like a fortune teller would say: Beware of a dark-eyed man from down river."

"Felix Martineau?"

"The same. Keep an eye on him. Damn' snake. Good-lookin', but slick as hell. Damn' shame if he got her. It's like a fortune-tellin' female told me oncet, down in the Panamints—she says, 'Beware of a dark-haired man.' An' while I was bewarin' of him a red-headed one pinched my poke an' my woman, too. Best friend I ever had—but he didn't find it out till later."

"Eh, what's that?" asked McLeod, edging closer, a hand cupped behind an ear.

"I was jest tellin' th' general, here, about a good turn a feller done me oncet, an' he was tellin' me about Old Man Downey gittin' married."

"Losh—mon, that's two year agone! An ye'd settle down here on the river wi' a bit o' farm, instead o' peckin' away up that crick, ye'd hear the news before it got to be history. I had it a year agone from David Gaunt."

"What difference does a year or two make in news, anyhow? An' besides, I wouldn't work an' sweat my life away tryin' to coax a few spuds an' a hatful of barley out of the ground—not if I could hear the news before it happened! Take prospectin', now—one good strike an' you get moren' you'd git in a hundred years of farmin'."

"Mon, ye talk like a fool!"

Sensing an interminable argument, Kinkaid slipped from the grove and made his way toward the house, where the girl was coaxing the dying fire back to life. "Quite a tease, this Holt, isn't he?"

The girl smiled. "Oh, he's a dear. You ought to hear him and father when they get to arguing—but you will! They sit up and roar at each other by the hour."

"What do they find to argue about?"

"What do they find? Why, there's no subject under the sun that they agree on! Father's a rather bigoted Presbyterian, and Mr. Holt's an atheist—at least, he says he is. Sometimes I think he just argues that way to bait father. Religion, and politics, and farming, and prospecting are their main themes, but, there is nothing too trivial to start an argument over."

The girl threw a handful of tea into the pot, and together they stepped out into the deepening twilight. From the banksian grove came the bellowing of voices: "It ain't a damn' bit worse fer me to swear when I don't mean no harm than it is fer you to pray when you don't mean no good! Like before you eat, settin' there bellerin' at the Lord while the vittles gits cold on you."

"'Tis but askin' the blessin' o' the Lord on the food we have."

"'Druther have mine hot than blessed—"

"John Holt, ye're a wicked mon! I'm fearn' an ye don't foreswear yer ways o' thinkin' an' come into the fold, ye'll be damned in eternal hell fire."

"There ain't no hell—"

"Losh, mon! Don't the Gude Book say—"

"I don't know what it says. You kin bet, Angus McLeod, that, if there is a God, he's got a heap more to do makin' the wheels go round than settin' around countin' folks's hairs like I heerd a preacher tell oncet, down in the Panamints. He claimed God could do anything—"

"'Course he can!"

"Well, then, kin he make a rock so big he can't lift it?"

"'Course he can!"

"All right—there's somethin' he can't do—he can't lift it."

"He can, too! He can lift any rock—"

"Then you got to admit he can't make one so big he can't lift it—"

"John Holt, ye're an onregeneratin' son o' Belial, which ye go rampin' aboot the face o' the earth like an empty sepulchre full o' dead men's bones, seekin' whom ye may devour!"

Two forms appeared in the gloaming, and the girl turned swiftly to Kinkaid. "We mustn't let them see us laughing. Come, we'll go down by the river and let them have the house to themselves. That is," she hesitated, "unless you'd rather stay—"

For answer Kinkaid laid his hand lightly upon the girl's arm, and side by side they walked down the path toward the approaching forms.

"The tea is ready, and you'll find bread and butter and cold meat on the table," said the girl, as the four met. "And don't be afraid to use plenty of butter, Mr. Holt. We've got lots of it."

"Ah, Mary, you're a fine young woman, rememberin' what an old man likes. 'S a fact, I'd ruther have butter 'n most anything else, an' I hardly ever git it."

"Ye could have it seven days in the week an ye'd settle doon to farmin' an' get ye a coo or two," chided McLeod.

Holt grinned. "A cow wouldn't do me no mortal good. I wouldn't know how to coax an ounce of butter out of 'em if I had a dozen. See, yonder's the moon comin' up. They claim it goes to folks's head." He winked deliberately at the young people. "So you better watch out—you two. Run along, now, an' give Angus a chancet to convert me to Christianity an' farmin'."

The voice of John Holt boomed from the direction of the house. "By the way, I seen that damn' Less Hoose . . ."

"He's always like that." The voice of the girl sounded hurried, rather jerky, thought Kinkaid, as though she were deliberately trying to drown Holt's words. He glanced down at her. She was looking out over the river and speaking rapidly. "He stops in three or four times a year, and sometimes he stays two or three days, and they're at it every minute. I don't see how they stand it. Sometimes you'd think they're going to murder each other."

At her side, Kinkaid scarcely heard the words. He was thinking—wondering what this girl was trying to conceal. Abruptly, he spoke: "Who is Less Hoose?"

For a moment she did not answer, and when she did, the violet eyes were turned appealingly to his: "Oh, please don't ask me! I can't—can't explain."

"And it was his name that was on your lips there at the table—when I gave the description of the man who attacked me—a description that would not apply to Holt?"

Her eyes were again upon the river, and she nodded slowly, without speaking.

"Is he a friend of yours—this Less Hoose?"

"No, no, no! I—I hate him!" There was no doubting the sincerity of the girl's denial, and Kinkaid felt a weight had been lifted from his chest.

"But, then—why—"

"Oh, can't we talk of—of other things? There are so many beautiful things in the world to talk about—so many things I read about but have never seen. So many things I want to know about. Why can't we sit here and just talk—not argue like father and Mr. Holt—not talk about ugly things—only the beautiful."

And so, until far into the night, the two talked as the moon rose higher and higher. And when, at last, Kinkaid bade her goodnight and unrolled his blankets on the beach beside his canoe, he knew that for the first time in his life he had been permitted a glance into a woman's soul. In his heart

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

CARE OF THE BODY

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• • •

Biliousness

The word "biliousness" means the excessive secretion of bile from the liver into the intestinal system, usually the result of some sort of inflammation. Here is what usually happens.

The woman—and I say "woman" because she is the one who suffers most frequently from biliousness—will go along for a period of two or three weeks, and remark that during this time her stomach feels fine and she can eat anything. She does, with the result that her poor stomach, which can stand it for a week or two or three, rebels, and the rebellion is in the form of biliousness. Then she goes to the doctor wondering why it is that she gets such periodical spells and what is their cause.

Here are some factors that relate to biliousness:

The first and most important cause is chronic constipation. You have a thirty-foot digestive tube, approximately one and one-half to two inches in diameter, loaded with foul substances. The liver wants to get rid of them. The best way to do this is to saturate the waste with bile. Notwithstanding all the efforts of the liver, if it is still unable to discharge the accumulated waste, some of it backs up. That is biliousness.

Another cause is the state of tension, the neurosis, the quivering state of "nerves" which characterizes nine in ten of all women. There is not sufficient nervous vitality to discharge the waste material, and the result is that the liver is compelled to force more and more bile into the digestive system.

To overcome biliousness is to reduce the quantity of your diet or to go upon a complete fast.

Notwithstanding the enervating nature of these attacks, biliousness is very simply overcome by these methods. Those who resort to the paralyzing effects of stupefying medicine, in the vain attempt to keep inside the foul substance which Nature is attempting to discharge, are piling up error on error, and are bound ultimately to pay the price.

The foul poisons which are attempting to come out, whether they come from the stomach or bowels or skin, are wholesome and well for you when they are eliminated from the body. Biliousness, as one of the many excretory diseases, is a means of saving the lives of thousands of people, notwithstanding the undesirable nature of the ailment.

In addition to correction of diet, it requires nervous calm to overcome biliousness. In the case of periodical bilious attacks, especially those associated with the menstrual period, there is only one way to overcome them. When the attack is about to occur, stop eating, or, if you must have something, have only fruit juices at the time.

If you will meet Nature only one-tenth of the way, she will meet you the balance of the nine-tenths. If you will give Nature a respite, she will do the rest in recuperation.

• • •

Prolapses

So many of us lead sedentary lives, involving little or no muscular activity, and consume such quantities of food that the falling of one or more organs is very common.

With women beyond the age of forty-five, prolapsus of the uterus is far too frequently encountered. The ligaments which support the organ have lost their strength and tenacity. Sometimes the walls to which they are attached have undergone softening and degeneration.

When a person has falling of the organs, he usually has a choice of several procedures. If the surgeon is consulted, having his specialty foremost in mind, he will, of course, recommend the surgical raising of the organ. In cases of fallen uterus he cuts the ligaments short. Nothing is done to strengthen—nothing is done to assist nature.

If the patient visits the doctor who advocates devices and supports, he usually leaves by purchasing a truss, brace, corset, or other means of support. Again nature is not assisted. Nothing is done to strengthen the overloaded muscles or lessen the excessive internal weight.

Enteroptosis, or falling of the organs, does not take place overnight. The process extends throughout the years. To attempt to correct it in a day is unreasonable. There is only one sensible procedure to correct falling of the organs. It is the duty of the abdominal and pelvic muscles to hold the internal organs in position. If they have failed, it is because they have not had sufficient strength to do their work.

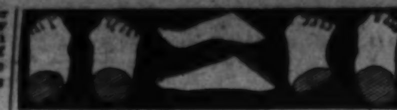
Of course, there is only one way to overcome this. Consult the trained physical culture director and he will advise you what this procedure consists of.

Next the internal cause of prolapsus should be ascertained. In most cases it is due to too much food. We all know that the stomach and digestive system shrink when little or no food is placed in them. We also know that both of these organs pouch, enlarge and drop when overloaded with food.

Stop all excesses. Learn how to breathe so as to use the muscles of the abdomen as well as the muscles of the chest.

Have patience. You cannot place back into a normal position an organ which has taken many years to become abnormally placed. Nature works slowly, but with an unerring positivity that is unmistakable.

Before resorting to the surgical inter-



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was a strange new restlessness. But also there was a new bitterness. Who was Martineau? Why was Mary McLeod shielding Less Hoose? And so he went to sleep, vowing that in the morning he would interview John Holt.

CHAPTER IV

THE visit of the old prospector to the cabin of Angus McLeod was by no means a matter of chance. For forty years John Holt had prospected diligently and laboriously for gold. California, Nevada, Colorado, Montana had known him, and so had Alaska and the Yukon. Minor success had been his upon many creeks; but never had he made what he would admit was a "strike."

One afternoon some three months before this visit, he had squatted in the bottom of a twelve-foot shaft and with bare hands pawed the gravel his shovel had turned up. "Rotten quartz," he mumbled, "an' shot plumb full of gold! Twelve foot of barren sand, an' in under it—this!" He poked and prodded the gravel in his palm, his keen old eyes gleaming with excitement as he stared at the yellow flakes and grains that showed among the darker particles. "Coarse gold—millions! Good God—at last! An' I was jest about to give her up an' move on!" He allowed the gravel to trickle slowly from his hand. For several minutes he squatted there, motionless, his eyes fixed on the gravel, but not seeing the gravel. In memory he was far away, following the long back trail of the years. "Gold's where you find it," he repeated the time-honored shibboleth of the prospectors. "She come late, but—she come! I'll buy me a pair of black pants, an' a di'mond ring, an' a hull damn' firkin of butter."

He rose to his feet, filled his bucket, and signalled for his Indian to pull up. He scrambled from the mouth of the shaft and, loosening the bucket, carried it to the creek in the valley of which he had sunk his shaft. Picking up his pan he squatted beside the stream, and for some minutes his attention was fixed upon the rapidly rotating water. When, at length, he deftly flirted the last of the gravel from the pan, he remained there motionless, staring at the yellow residue. Removing a handkerchief from his pocket, he spread it and dumped the contents of the pan; then, methodically, he panned the rest of the gravel, filling his pan from the bucket and adding the residue to the little pile that grew and showed richly yellow against the dark blue of the outspread cotton handkerchief.

When the bucket was empty, he picked up the handkerchief, and, walking to his tent, set up his scales, and meticulously weighed his gold. "Forty dollars," he breathed, staring in awe at the tiny pyramid upon the pan of the scale. "Around a thousand dollars to the ton! An' the whole damn' crick underlaid with it—millions—a strike—another Klondike . . ."

John Holt wanted to laugh, to whoop, to dance. Also, he wanted to cry. With hands not quite steady, he transferred the gold from the scales to a canvas sack, and, stepping to the door of the tent, stood looking out over the little valley.

Impulses crowded Holt's brain. He must do something! Go somewhere! Tell someone! He would rush to the shaft and shovel gold for the Indian to crank to the surface! He would hit out for the Churchill and let Angus McLeod and Mary in on his strike! They could file above and below Discovery. He'd make them rich—Angus with his damn fool farmin', and Mary, who always remembered the butter!

John Holt was a methodical man. He repressed his impulses, seated himself upon an outcropping rock, niggled a chew from a plug of tobacco, and spat deliberately and accurately upon a chip. Then he chuckled, a long, low chuckle of sheer delight. "Angus—he ain't got a leg left to stand on. Farmin'—hell!"

For ten days thereafter the two worked in the erecting of a small cabin and a rude rocker and sluice. Then, for thirty days, they worked at the shaft. At the end of the month Holt reckoned his cache held fifteen thousand dollars in coarse gold.

Then he quit, shoveled a ton or two of barren sand into his shaft, and spent another thirty days in pecking at the rock ridges at the head of he valley—the lure of the mother lode.

Puzzled he turned again to the valley floor and sank a shaft above and below Discovery. These shafts yielded nothing but barren sand. He filled them up and sank another, opposite to Discovery and at a right angle to the course of the creek. At twelve feet his shovel struck into the rotten quartz gravel—and gold.

Standing at the bottom of his new shaft, John Holt heaved a sigh of satisfaction. "I know'd she wasn't no pocket. She's an old, old crick bed, that run crossways to the lay of the land. I've heered about 'em before. I'll let Angus in, now. He kin file three claims—what with Mary an' the ijut. But I was lucky to sink that Discovery shaft where I done."

He filled up this shaft, as he had filled the others, leaving only the Discovery shaft open, its rich gravel concealed beneath the covering of barren sand. It looked like an abandoned venture.

That afternoon, his food being low, Holt went hunting in a neighboring valley where a sluggish creek wound its way through sedgy flats. And it was there, he came upon a camp. Holt's curiosity was great, so that it was hours later, when the owner of the camp had returned, that he made his way back to his own valley.

"Now, what in hell is that damn' Less Hoose doin' up here?" he muttered.

That night he re-cached his gold, and morning found him upon the river, each stroke of his paddle hastening the moment when he should confront Angus McLeod with the tangible justification of his forty years of prospecting.

Finding Kinkaid at the McLeods', it was after midnight that Holt told Angus of his strike. Putting off the great moment, Holt enjoyed himself hugely as he ate bread spread half an inch thick with butter and guzzled tea as McLeod sipped his liquor and refilled his glass from the jug the while he waged wordy war in defense of his God and his farm. They heard the girl enter her room and close her door.

"Likely lookin' young feller—the policeman," opined Holt. "The kind of a man Mary ought to git."

McLeod frowned. "He'd be takin' her away. Martineau, now, he's a likely lad, too. He's smart an' he's an outlander."

"Wouldn't trust him around the first bend of a crick!"

"He owns his own tradin' post, an' some day, I mak' nae doot he'll tak' up wi' farmin' here on the river."

"Farmin'—hell! He'll never go to farmin'—it's too honest, an' besides, it's hard work."

"'Tis nae harder than prospectin', John Holt! Forty years ye hae labored, John Holt, an' what has it got ye? Answer me that, mon—what has it got ye?"

It was the moment for which John Holt had been waiting. For years the interminable argument had been going on. And for years Angus, in his tone of finality, had propounded this same question—a question that, from the old Scot's point of view, was unanswerable.

Day by day, month by month, year by year, he had pecked away at his rocks—some day he would make his strike, and then—a diamond ring—a pair of black pants—butter—the confronting of Angus McLeod!

Then it was that John Holt answered the question. Slowly, deliberately his hand slipped beneath his checked shirt, and slowly, deliberately it was withdrawn. The next moment something thudded dully upon the oilcloth-covered table. "That's my answer! That, an' fifteen thousan' dollars' worth more in my cache—an' a million in the gravel! I've make my strike! I can take out more gold in a day, between breakfast an' quittin' time, than yer damn farm'll ever pay in a year. Now, put that in yer pipe an' smoke it, Angus McLeod!"

Uncomprehending, the eyes of the Scot lowered until they came to rest upon the little canvas sack. The hairy hands moved, and thick fingers fumbled at the knotted string. The sack gaped open, and yellow grains poured out—yellow grains that seemed to glow with life and warmth in the light of the lamp. He picked up the little sack by its bottom and stood staring, speechless, at the stream that gushed from its mouth and formed a pyramid of yellow gold against the white oilcloth. For a long time he stood thus while the clock ticked. Then, suddenly, a hairy hand shot out and gripped the hand of John Holt in a mighty grip.

The big voice boomed: "John, mon—I'm glad! D'ye know—can ye realize it, mon?—ye're rich! Ye're rich beyont anything I'll ever know. Only think, all along—ye was right an' I was wrong! But, mon—ye had to prove it!"

John Holt laughed. "We're rich, Angus," he corrected. "There's plenty fer all of us, fer me an' you an' Mary an' the boy."

"Nae, nae! John, 'tis yer strike, not mine. Losh, mon—hae I nae been callin' ye a fool fer years? I'm thankin' ye jest—"

"Let me do the talkin'," interrupted Holt. "As ye jest said, it's my strike, not yourn. Word of a strike spreads fast, an' when it oncet gits out, that there valley's goin' to be lousy with folks, good, bad, an' worst. You an' the young ones kin file three claims next to Discovery, to the east. The crick runs north an' south—"

"But why not file above an' below, accordin' to the way the creek runs?"

"You wouldn't git nothing but sand. This proposition's different. The gold's in the gravel of an old crick, twelve foot down, that runs crossways to the valley. That's where a lot of 'em's goin' to git fooled—fillin' above an' below. Don't you let on I told you to stake sideways. They'll think it's 'cause ye're contrary. An' if anyone's around, you auger back—but stick to your stakin!"

"But why should ye be lettin' me in on this—me who's always scoffed at ye an' upbraided ye, an'—"

"Hell, man—ain't you the best friend I got? Ain't we always augered together, an'—"

"Aye, an' now ye've beat me ye're wantin' to divide—"

"We still got religion to auger about, ain't me? Leastwise, till I beat you at that."

"Ye'll never beat me there! The Gude Book says—"

"Hold on, now! Don't let's git a-goin' on that! If we do we'll be settin' here till mornin', an' I'm in a hurry."

"Surely, mon, ye'll not be runnin' off so soon! We've had no chance to talk."

"Got to go. I don't want to leave the claim too long. She ain't filed yet. An, that reminds me!" The prospector drew a pamphlet from his pocket. "Them's the minin' laws. You'll find it set down in there somewheres about some writin' that's got to be wrote on to the claim stakes. You know, Angus, I ain't never learnt to read an' write. You put the writin' on my stakes when you fix yourn."

McLeod fumbled the leaves of the pamphlet. "Here it is," he announced. "Section 23. It says:

"One o' the flatted sides o' each post shall face the claim, an' on each post shall be written on the side facin' the claim a legible notice statin' the name or number o' the claim, or both if possible, its length in feet, the date when staked, an' the full Christian an' surname o' the locator."

"Now, let's see, John, Have ye got a name or a number for yer claim?"

"Jest make it Discovery an' let it go at that. But be sure you git my name on to it."

"Wait till I get a pencil an' copy down the notice jest like I've got to put it on the stake, then I won't make nae mistake." When McLeod finished he returned the pamphlet. "Now, how do I number our claims?" he asked.

Holt considered. "Mostly claims is numbered both ways from Discovery—above an' below. But yourn ain't neither above nor below—they're crossways. They're what they call inland claims. Again he produced the pamphlet and tossed it toward McLeod. "Here, take this an' study it out fer yourself. It's all in there somewheres. I got to be goin'."

Slipping the notice he had copied between the leaves of the pamphlet, McLeod placed it in his pocket.

"Aye. An' I'll do as ye say, John. But it's to be share an' share alike in the matter o' the claims. The lad's claim will be yours."

"All right. There'll be a plenty. I'll be goin' now while the moon holds. So long—an' mind, don't breathe a word."

CHAPTER V

THE inborn secretiveness of the confirmed prospector carried John Holt far afield to the inconsequential outpost on Little Turtle. Andy Forgan, the trader, dull of eye and ponderous of paunch, eyed the little pile of yellow grains with disfavor. "That ain't no good here."

John Holt stared at the man, aghast. "Ain't no good! Why, man, gold's the one thing that's good anywheres!"

"Not here, it ain't. I ain't got no orders to take in no gold. This is a fur post."

"Fur—hell!" cried the exasperated Holt. "I tell you this is gold—coarse gold, an' she goes fer sixteen dollars to the ounce, an' I'm needin' my winter's supplies."

"I wouldn't outfit you fer twenty pound of that stuff. If you claim it's gold, where'd you git it?"

"On a crick—an' a long ways from here—an' there's fifteen thousan' dollars' worth more in my cache—an' a million in the gravel!"

Forgan nodded toward the door. "Go out in the bresh an' sleep it off, an' when you come back, if you got any fur, I'll talk to you."

John Holt was a man of action. As Forgan reached a thick hand toward a gun on a shelf behind him, Holt cleared the low counter at a bound, and the next instant the two figures crashed to the floor. In vain the flabby trader strove to rid himself of the prospector whose lean fingers were biting deeper and deeper into the fat throat.

"You will try to run me to the bresh with a gun, will you? You tarnation fool, I got a mind to choke you cold!"

Before the other could reply, a figure darkened the doorway, footsteps sounded on the floor, and Holt glanced up quickly into the grinning face of Less Hoose, who leaned across the counter in evident enjoyment of the unequal struggle.

Releasing his grip, Holt regained his feet, being careful to possess himself of Forgan's gun as he stepped around the end of the counter. With much puffing and grunting the ponderous trader heaved himself erect and stood glowering upon the two as he leaned heavily upon the counter. But Less Hoose had lost all interest in Forgan. A glint of yellow had caught his eye, and he stood staring in open-mouthed fascination at the little pile of gold upon the counter.

"Tell this fool trader what that stuff is." Holt's words brought Hoose out of his trance and, without removing his eyes from the metal, he answered:

"Why, it's gold—coarse gold! Any damn fool'd know that!" And without another word he turned and started at a run for the door.

"Hold on! Where you goin' in sech a hell of a hurry?"

The man paused. "Goin'! Where'd you s'pose I'm goin'? I'm a-goin' to hit out an' drive in my stakes right next to yourn—that's where! When this here gits out, they'll be another stampede like the Klondike. Hey, p'int that gun around! You got it right on me!"

"Yump," said Holt, "an' before it goes off, s'pose you back right up to where you was. Me an' you's got to make medicine."

Forgan's labored gurglings became intelligible: "You got anything with you, Hoose? I'm all out, an', God knows, I need a drink."

Hoose shot a swift, fearful glance toward Holt, who intercepted it with a grin. "Go ahead. Don't mind me. I know yer peddlin Martineau's licker fer him. 'Tain't none of my business. I ain't never turned you up yet, have I?"

"Didn't know as you know'd."

"Lot of things you don't know as I know'd—like about you campin' out over on the next crick a-watchin' me. An' then follerin' me up here—"

"I never follered you up here! Honest to God, I never! I jest happen' to come up to see if Forgan could use a kag. I don't claim I wasn't watchin' you. Martineau set me at it. But I never knowed you made a strike! We figgered you might of when we seen you'd built you a cabin instead of stayin' in the tent, an' I be'n watchin' fer 'most a month, but I never seen you workin' no shaft—just peckin' around the rocks an' diggin' shafts an' fillin' 'em up agin—all but one, an' I know'd that wasn't no good, 'cause I snuck down one night an filled a pan out of the bottom of it, an' it wasn't nothin' but common sand."

Holt laughed. "They's tricks in all trades, Hoose. I never had no time fer no such crows as you an' Martineau be, but sence you've found out about the strike, I'll dicker. I kin use you to help me freight my winter's grub down. You got a canoe, an' with the two of us packin' acrost the portages we'll save a lot of time, I figger if a man's got a job to do an' can't find nothin' but dirty tools to do it with, he kin use 'em, an' then wash his hands. So if you'll agree to help me back with my stuff I'll guarantee to see that you git your stakes in next to Discovery."

"Yes, but how do I know you'll put me next to the right claim? You've got a lot of shafts sunk."

Holt interrupted with a laugh: "How you goin' to know, if you don't help me? S'pose you was to hit out now, where would you stake? I'm a man of my word, an' I'm guaranteein' to let you stake next to the shaft where I took out this gold, an' where I'm a-goin' to keep on takin' out gold. Barrin' this exception, that I was goin' to mention when you butted in on me—Angus McLeod is a friend of mine, an' I stopped in as I come by an' put him wise to my strike, an' told him an' his gal an' that boy of his to go on up an' stake while I was gone. Your stakes goes in as clost to mine as you kin git, barrin' theirn. Is it a deal, or ain't it?"

"Sure it's a deal, an' I feel better, now, 'cause I know you'd let McLeod in on the right claim."

"Mind you, I ain't guaranteein' you'll find no gold. Only to let you in as clost to me as you can git."

"S'pose old McLeod goes shoot'n' off his head an' starts a stampede 'fore we git back."

"He won't. Jest between me an' you, we kin keep this strike quiet a long time yet, if we work it right. This here Forgan don't know where the crick's at within five hundred mile."

"Come on, let's git loaded."

"You don't git no outfit here! I don't know that's gold! An' I ain't lettin' out no goods—"

Hoose slanted the trader a glance of disgust. "Don't be a damn' fool, Forgan. You

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

venting a normal recovery from this ailment. Treat this disease in the common-sense fashion I have advocated and you will save health, money and disastrous consequences.

* * *

Stomach Gas

In this article I want to show some aspects of gas production besides the strictly dietetic.

Some time ago I visited an X-ray exposition and saw a remarkable collection stomachs where the center of the stom-stomachs where the center of the stomach was constricted, leaving two pouches resembling an hour-glass. I was shown prolapsed stomachs, pouched stom'.chs, elongated stomachs, contracted stomachs, badly degenerated stomachs, pinched stomachs, misshapen and distorted stomachs—in fact, almost every conceivable distortion and malformation possible.

The question of diet is indissolubly connected with these malformations, but merely correcting the diet in these conditions would not suffice.

Proper digestion is a chemical process, a physical process, a mechanical process and a nervous process. Misshapen or fattily degenerated intestines are functionally disabled.

Let us take a few illustrations.

A man who buckles his belt as tightly as he comfortably can, creates undue pressure, and sooner or later will malform his stomach shape.

The woman who wears her coat of steel (the modern corset) misshapes the entire abdominal contents.

The man or woman who permits the digestive system to become loaded with fats, due to sedentary habits and lack of abdominal exercise, also has his or her digestive system malformed.

To secure normal function not only must the diet be corrected, but these abnormalities must be overcome or reduced.

Exercise of the right kind plays almost as important a part as diet. Exercise keeps the muscles flexible, pliable and elastic. Gas irritation is always associated with tense, drawn muscle. Relaxation of these tense muscles is of immense benefit during the gas attack. Anything which keeps the muscles in a permanent state of relaxation, counteracts the distress of gas.

The older generation tends toward muscular flabbiness and inertia of the abdominal and pelvic muscles. This is true of both the lean and the stout, and especially of those in the sedentary occupations.

Even those engaged in muscular work seldom do the necessary bending and turning and squatting for abdominal development. In my own practice fully nine out of ten patients must make up abdominal muscular deficiency either because of muscular underdevelopment or, more frequently, because of fatty infiltration of the muscle tissue.

Exercise of the bending and squatting varieties, especially, plays another important role. Each time the abdomen is bent forward or laterally, the stomach and intestines are squeezed. This loosens accumulated food concretions and mechanically assists elimination.

It also stimulates the muscles of which the stomach and intestines are principally composed, creating better peristaltic action and greater strength to the functioning tissues.

Again, by means of the contractions during muscular exercises, greater quantities of blood are brought to the surface of the digestive mucous membrane. This blood congestion is a healthful process.

Finally, abdominal and pelvic muscular exercise invigorates the nerves governing digestion. These nerves emerge from the "small of the back" and are deeply imbedded in the muscles of the back. From there they form a network which proceeds to the supporting membrane of the digestive system, and then are directly imbedded in the muscle tissue of the digestive system.

It is impossible to perform the usual type of abdominal and pelvic exercises without affecting these vital nerves.

Sometimes the exercise of itself will be relatively inefficient when the nerves emerging from the spine are pinched by the spinal bones. Then it is necessary to have an osteopath or chiropractor correct the lesion.

Don't, however, make the very common mistake of expecting your osteopathic or chiropractic physician to make up the deficiencies of muscular exercise. All that he can do is to correct the slightly misplaced spinal bone. He cannot add the muscular tenacity, strength, or power with his treatments. Both osteopathic and chiropractic manipulation are of tremendous value, but they cannot and should not be expected to replace exercise.

This is a habit which thousands of people have. They take spinal manipulations year in and year out, never attempting to make up their spinal shortcomings by means of adequate exercise.

The form, shape and mechanics of the digestive system are just as important as proper diet. Diet alone will not cor-

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want that bag, don't you? Well, if that Kain's gold, you don't git it—see? It's good enough gold so you kin pay for yer licker with it. I'd ruther have it than trade goods. I kin git my grub from Martineau an' save freightin'."

Forgan perforce made the best of what he considered a bad bargain. Mumbling and grumbling, he filled Holt's order, and, as the goods were set aside, Hoose carried them out and loaded the two canoes. The trader eyed with disfavor the little pile of yellow grains that Holt weighed out in payment, and it was not until he noted the avidity with which Hoose accepted part of it in return for his liquor that he regarded the transaction as other than robbery.

At the landing, as Holt stepped into his canoe, he handed Forgan his gun. "I'd ought to throw it in the lake," he said, "but I guess you ain't figgerin' on killin' no one, now."

"I wouldn't of killed you nohow. When you was talkin' about all that gold you had cached, I thought you was crazy, an' I wasn't goin' to take no chances. They'll be wantin' to know where this gold came from."

"Jest tell 'em you don't know," answered Holt, "an' you won't have to think up no lie."

CHAPTER VI

UPON awakening the morning following Holt's visit, Kinkaid was disappointed to find that the old prospector had gone. After breakfast he took leave of the McLeods. In the doorway he turned to the old Scot, who had seemed in a rather absent mood all during the meal. "Good-by, sir. Thank you for the hospitality."

"Losh, lad, don't mention it. Ye're always welcome here. Gi' my regards to Corporal Downey when ye see him. An' when ye come this way again dinna fail to stop."

"Thank you, sir. I won't forget."

The girl accompanied him to the river and stood by as he loaded his outfit into the canoe. When he had finished, he stepped to her side. "Good-by, Mary," he said.

"You are coming back?"

"Yes, I'm coming back."

"To—to catch Less Hoose?"

"Yes—that, and for other things."

"What things?"

"Well—you, for instance."

The girl's heart thrilled at the words. Her eyes sought his in one swift, startled glance, then dropped. "Me—you mean—?"

"I mean just this—there's something going on here that isn't all on the surface, and I'm going to find out what it is. I'd stay now, but I've got to report back not later than the first. Tell me this!" His voice sounded gruff, and the girl was aware of the tightening of the grip of the fingers he had laid upon her arm. "You told me last night that you hated Less Hoose—is it because you fear him?"

"No, no—I do not fear him. He's a—Oh, I can't tell you, now! Some time, maybe—but not now."

"And Martineau?"

She looked up swiftly. "Martineau? What about Martineau?"

"I don't know. I'll find that out, too. Good-by."

As he swept around the first point, he turned for a backward glance. The girl was still standing beside the river.

"Maybe I was a fool to mention Martineau. 'Damned snake,' Old Man Holt called him. Wonder how he stands with her? Anyway, if he's mixed up with Hoose she don't know it—unless she's a damned good actor."

Kinkaid saw Martineau's post long before he arrived at the landing. Obviously, it had been built to be seen, situated as it was upon a narrow point that protruded far into a long, slow reach of the river. To anyone approaching from either up or down stream, it would be visible for miles. "Works the other way around, too," mused the officer. "He can see anyone coming for miles."

At the landing a man awaited him. He was a young man, swarthy, fine of feature. The thin lips smiled a welcome, and as the officer stepped on to the dock and took the proffered hand, he was conscious that keen black eyes were taking his measure.

"Ah-ha, a man of the police! I am honored! Let me give you a hand with your stuff, and then we will pull up the canoe—for surely you are stopping with me tonight?"

"Thanks, I think I will. Kinkaid's my name—Constable of the Mounted Police."

"And mine is Martineau. A trader in a small way. A barterer for pelts, and sometimes a prospector. We will make snug here and then carry your stuff to the house."

Kinkaid followed his host to the house, a long, low affair, well built of spruce logs.

Martineau evinced a pardonable pride in his layout which, indeed, was admirably planned for the purpose of a small trading post. A door gave into the trading room from the man's living quarters, which consisted of a bedroom containing two bunks, and a combination dining-room and kitchen. Kinkaid noted that the arrangement of windows was such as to give a view both up and down the river from any of the three rooms. e noted, also, that the whole place was scrupulously clean. Upon this fact he commented.

"And why not?" asked Martineau. "Because a man chooses to live alone, removed from his kind, is it any reason that he should hole up in a den like a beast?"

"A lot of 'em do."

"Just so. But it is my belief that a man's surroundings must harmonize with the man himself. Place a man who abhors filth into a filthy cabin and he will immediately set about cleaning it up. Place a slovenly man in a clean cabin, and within a week the cabin will be as slovenly as he." Martineau paused, smiling, and the thought flashed into Kinkaid's brain that, had it not been for his preconceived notion, he would have liked this man.

Kinkaid turned from the window and seated himself as Martineau kindled a fire in the stove. As the man talked the officer had been wondering, speculating as to why a man of his calibre, an educated man, manifestly, should elect to settle upon a river far beyond the outposts of civilization?

The others he could account for. They fitted their environment—John Holt, enthralled by the lure of the mother lode; Angus McLeod, with his dreams of a new North; Mary, by accident of birth; even the uncouth figure with whom he had come to grips. People of the wild, these—they belonged. But Martineau—?

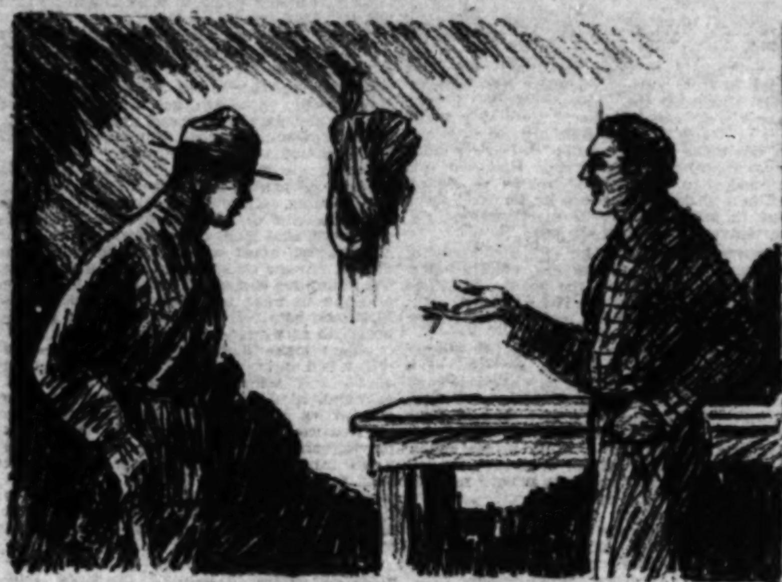
Kinkaid summoned a smile. "At least, you haven't bogged down—yet."

"No, not yet—nor will I ever bog down. When I go down—I shall crash down—not bog down."

"What do you mean?"

Martineau answered with a shrug: "You have not passed this way before?"

"No. This is my first trip on the Churchill. Been over on Seal River. Murder case."



"Is that a threat, Martineau?" The other shrugged. "One does not threaten the police."

"Murder? On Seal River?"

"Looks that way. I've got to go in again. It's a native affair. They wouldn't talk much. David Gaunt told me that if I couldn't clean the case up he'd go in with me."

"Ah, yes—Gaunt. They'll talk to him."

"Know Gaunt?"

"Yes." The man made obvious attempt to cover the brusqueness of his reply. "Owns a lot of pulp wood."

"Who's Less Hoose?" Kinkaid's tone suggested a merely casual interest.

Martineau's answer was as casual. If he was playing a part he was doing it well, for in his reply was nothing of the reticence of Mary McLeod, nor was there any hint of interest or of an attempt to avoid candor. "Less Hoose? Oh, he's an odd character—harmless enough, except when he's got one of his 'spells,' as he calls them."

"What kind of spells?"

"Crazy—violent." Martineau grinned as if in memory of an amusing incident. "Had one here, once. Nearly clawed the clothing off me before I could get away from him. Was he mixed up in the Seal River trouble?"

"No. What does he do? How does he live?"

"Oh, traps a little. Fishes in the summer. Hunts. Doesn't take much to keep him. Here today and gone tomorrow. Manages to live, after a fashion."

"Have you seen him lately?"

"He was here this spring after the ice went out. Headed up river. Stopped in and traded some fur for supplies. I don't encourage him much. Just as soon not have him around."

"Me, too. I think I jumped him a couple of days back—or rather he jumped me. We had a tussle, and when I woke up he was gone. A man like that oughtn't to be at large. If I had time I'd go after him."

Martineau laughed. "You'd need time, all right. He has an uncanny way of appearing and disappearing. I wouldn't want the job of running him down."

"Why should anybody try to protect him?"

"Protect him? What do you mean? Who is trying to protect him?" Was there keener scrutiny in the glance of the black eyes? Kinkaid thought so.

"Well, Miss McLeod, for instance. When I asked her who Less Hoose is, she refused to tell me."

"You know the McLeods?" There was no doubt of the scrutiny now. Martineau's casual air had vanished.

"Yes. Put up there last night. Nice girl, Mary McLeod. Too bad she has to live up here away from everything."

"Think so?" There was an unpleasant rasp in the man's voice. "Well, let me tell you there are worse places to live than here on the Churchill."

"Probably a lot of 'em," agreed Kinkaid. "What I mean is, there's so much she's missing."

"And I suppose you put in the evening telling her about what she's missing—" The man paused abruptly, aware of the ill-concealed rancor of his tone, and forced a short laugh. "Pardon my seeming irritability. The fact is, I am going to marry Mary McLeod, and, loving her as I do, I cannot help resenting any influence that might tend to make her dissatisfied with life here in the outlands. She is missing nothing. She was born in a company post, far from your so-called civilization, and she has known no other life than that of the outposts. One does not miss what one has never had."

As the man talked, Kinkaid remembered the words of John Holt—"Damn' snake—slick as hell—shame if he got her." The calm assurance with which Martineau stated that he was going to marry the girl, and his mention of his love for her, angered Kinkaid as nothing within his memory had ever angered him. Nevertheless, his voice betrayed no hint of anger as he replied: "We talked of this and that. We had plenty of time while the old men argued."

"Old men?"

"Yes—fellow named Holt—prospector, I take it."

"I know him—another lunatic—always hunting the mother lode. Not violent like Hoose, but just as crazy. So they were at it again, eh? It's a pity he can't let old Angus alone. Some day I'm afraid there's going to be trouble. Angus goes pretty heavy on the jug now and then, and sometimes I'm afraid he'll lose his head and annihilate Holt."

"They seemed the best of friends, and I'm sure Miss McLeod doesn't share your fear."

"She would scarce express such fear to a—a stranger. If she refused to discuss a man like Hoose with a passing policeman, it is hardly likely she would have discussed her own father. You do not know her as I do."

The studied insult of the man's words stung quick reply: "Not now, maybe. But I'm going to know her better. You see, Martineau, you are not married to her—yet."

Kinkaid had risen to his feet, and the two stood face to face, glaring into each other's eyes. Martineau's voice rasped harsh: "So you're coming back?"

"Yes, I'm coming back."

There was an open sneer in the man's retort: "Your report, I take it, will recommend that, for the good of the Service, a station should be established at McLeod's, such station to be manned by a single constable, and that constable, Kinkaid."

"You're a smart young man, Martineau—much too smart to be throwing yourself away upon a little trading post on the Churchill. On the whole, I think much good might come of a detachment established at McLeod's."

"They ought to send a good man—one, for instance, that can handle a man like Hoose. The general health hereabouts is not of the best among—outsiders."

"Is that a threat, Martineau?"

The other shrugged. "One does not threaten the police. It was merely a warning. So many things may happen here in the wilderness—even to a policeman. Neither does a gentleman threaten a guest."

"At least, I can let down that bar," said Kinkaid, as he met Martineau's eyes with an icy smile. "I'll be going."

Again the man shrugged. "As you please. Can I help you with your duffle?"

"No, thanks. Rather used to going it alone, you know," and, picking up his duffle, he strode to the beach and launched his canoe.

In the gathering twilight, as he paddled down the long straight reach of the river, Kinkaid felt that the eyes of Martineau were upon him. "There's something queer here—damned queer. I wonder what his game is. Hoose is no more crazy than I am, and neither is Holt. If Old Man Downey will let me, I'll find out!"

CHAPTER VII

FELIX MARTINEAU stood at his window and watched Constable Kinkaid push away from the landing and turn the bow of his canoe down river. Hate smouldered deep within the black eyes. He stood at the window until the canoe was but a speck in the gathering night gloom. Then he turned to his supper.

There was something of metal but much of dross in the moulding of Felix Martineau. Descendant of a long line of voyageurs, his love for the wilderness was intrinsic and passionate, albeit he himself was a product of the city. His father had married early and romantically, and lacking the imagination that had carried his forebears far afield, he had settled comfortably into an excise position in Quebec.

Gabriel Martineau received advancement commensurate with his ability, and at the age of forty-one he was a rotund, jolly man, with a fondness for good wines and for figures—feminine and mathematical. He presided over an office of many clerks, maintained a home in keeping with his standing, had his twenty-year-old son in a good school, and was paying premiums upon life-insurance policies to the ultimate value of thirty thousand dollars.

It was in that year that a certain alleged marquis, sojourning in Quebec, met and became enamoured of Madame Martineau, whose beauty and vivacity, despite her thirty-eight years, provoked many an envious glance and nasty whisper among the younger though less favored of her coterie. Flattered by the attention of the titled adventurer, she considered ways and means of ridding herself of the encumbrance of her rotund exciseman.

Madame Martineau was a rather remarkable person, in that she bore no illusions regarding her son. She knew him for what he was, a clever, conscienceless ingrate who would stop at nothing to further his own ends. She sounded him out, guardedly at first, with veiled hints as to division of spoils—a marquis for herself, thirty thousand for him—one can do much with thirty thousand when one is young and ambitious.

The newspapers of Quebec duly reported the demise of Gabriel Martineau, in the forty-second year of his life, not omitting to mention his record of faithful and efficient service to the public, together with dignified expressions of commendation and regret over the signatures of his superiors, and extending the sympathy of the city for the bereaved widow and son.

Certain formal proceedings were gone through and the sum of thirty thousand dollars passed from the account of an insurance company to the hand of Felix Martineau. Three months later the newspapers reported upon inside pages the quiet marriage of the adventuring marquis to Felicie Diane Martineau, relict of the late Gabriel Martineau.

In ignoring the Almanach de Gotha, Felicie Diane Martineau committed grievous error. Her marquis proved to be a counterfeit of the thinnest gilding, but with accurate information concerning the thirty thousand dollars which would accrue upon the death of M. Martineau. But the marquis also committed error in that he neglected to advise himself concerning the arrangement between Felicie Diane and Felix.

In fact, he knew nothing of such arrangement until the day following his wedding, when disillusionment followed rapidly upon both sides. The pair departed the city, presumably for their estates in France.

Felicie Diane returned unheralded to Quebec. She did not try to locate Felix, for, as has been recorded, she knew her own son. But—she gets along. They do.

In the cabin on the Churchill, Felix Martineau finished his supper, washed his dishes, and returned them to their proper shelves. He seated himself, and for several moments drummed upon the table top with his fingers. He got up, walked to the window, and peered into the darkness.

"Damn the police!" he repeated savagely. Crossing to a corner he returned to the table and carefully removed the canvas covering from a 'cello of marvelous workmanship. For some moments he stood fondling the instrument, touching it, gently stroking it, scrutinizing bridge and ivory pegs. With the instrument in his hands, the savage gleam faded from the black eyes, and the swarthy features relaxed into a Christlike gentleness. The nervous restlessness was gone, and he spent a half hour in selecting certain music from a comprehensive collection. Arranging the rack to his satisfaction, he adjusted his bow and with rapt absorption tuned his instrument carefully setting its spike into a little pit he had made in the floor. Then, for hours he played, the rich tones of the most human of all instruments filling the room with the souls of dead masters, Bach, Chopin, Wagner—the artistic soul of Martineau scorned Debussy, and the Bolshevik Strauss. He played with an inborn feeling augmented by a sure technique that had delighted his instructors and, upon an occasion, had won the unstinted praise of a world-honored director of symphonies. Then, the printed page was forgotten, and the instrument crashed into the wild, weird chansons of his wilderness-roving forbears. Roaring cascades, foaming rapids, the crash and rumble of thunder, the voice of the wind in the tree tops, the rending and grinding of ice—and, again, the plaintive wail of a lost youngling, the murmur of brooks, the gentle lap-slap of tiny wavelets, the trill of mating birds, the pervading hum of insects, the illusive, nameless symphony—faint, mysterious, all but inaudible—that is the silence of the North. And again the crash of thunder, the long howl of the wolf, the pound and surge of surf, the roar of guns in battle . . .

It was after midnight when Martineau went to bed. "I should have let Hoose finish him," he muttered. "But the country would have been full of police—maybe Old Man Downey himself—and if it should come to a showdown Hoose hasn't got either the brains or the nerve to outguess 'em. If Holt has

STOP TOOTH DECAY

[illegible] I come from a family of bad teeth. My father died at the age of forty-eight and he had false teeth above and below. My mother I can never remember except with false teeth. Her mother did not have teeth of any kind for 30 years before she died. My sister and brother had false teeth. My first teeth decayed when I was about twenty years of age. Then an old doctor, with a good set of teeth told me what to do and I have done it for forty years, with the results that NOW AT THE AGE OF SIXTY YEARS I HAVE THIRTY-TWO SOLID TEETH, ALL MY OWN, AND A CLEAN, SWEET BREATH.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

but never go beyond the point of fatigue or pain.

Strive for agility, litheness, grace and form; seek perfection of motion rather than strength or power. Elasticity is more desirable than bulging muscles.

Most important of all, remember that exercising is not something you must indulge in for a week or two or even until the constipation is overcome. Make up your mind, once you have commenced therapeutic corrective exercising, that you will continue such exercises for the rest of your life. Start wisely, continue daily, and make it just as necessary a period of your life as sleep, food and rest.

In next week's issue I shall continue from the exercise period of the daily routine in the average person's life and stress the breakfast, noon and evening meals, together with the necessary hygiene.

When you have collected this final series of articles, you will have an excellent practical regime of conduct which, if followed, will generally succeed in overcoming the mother of disease—constipation.

* * *

Influenza Epidemics

The most disastrous feature of any epidemic is the fear hysteria which undermines resistance and destroys good health. There is no modern epidemic which should induce, the mass fear or hysteria commonly present under such conditions. This is especially true of an epidemic such as influenza, in which the mortality rate can be reduced to nothing if we but used the sound common-sense precautions frequently recommended in this department.

First and foremost is a well-poised mind free from the destructive effects of fear. This constitutes half the immunity against infection. The other half must lie with the power of the body to throw off toxic poison. An epidemic always must find the soil in which to grow. The people who are chronically constipated, filling themselves with excessive refined sweets and who overstuff in general constitute such a soil. A preventive against influenza must be found in those dietetic and hygienic habits which will foster the maximum quantity of toxin poison elimination.

When the attack is already present there is still no reason for fear or worry. Influenza is not a dangerous disease unless we make it so. I wish I could emphasize this to every man, woman and child. When we complicate the disease with useless drugs and serums, then perhaps we approach the danger point, but treating influenza by the common-sense methods which I have frequently recommended should bring with it no mortality and an easy, spontaneous, unaided recovery.

When the first symptoms manifest themselves—the temperature and respiratory symptoms—stop eating. Your body does not need food; it needs rest from food. Instead of deluding yourself with the idea that by eating you are building up your strength, get the thought instead that every bit of food you put in, when the body is ravaged by fever, is that much additional refuse which must be discharged.

Naturally, you will feel no hunger, as is true in virtually all acute disease. The throat is usually inflamed. Swallowing is difficult. There is no appetite.

Why not interpret nature's signals intelligently and refrain from eating?

The fever should be combatted in the only sensible way, namely, by water. The bowels should be flushed repeatedly until the water comes out clean. A temperature of one or two degrees above normal can be borne with comparative safety.

Fever should be controlled preferably by means of cold water abdominal applications sufficient to extract the body heat to the desired temperature. It is not advisable to try to reduce the temperature to normal too quickly. A mild temperature will have the effect of combusting the body poisons. A high temperature is much more difficult to withstand and should be controlled.

Rest in bed is imperative. Don't try to be a "wise Aleck" and continue work. It does not pay.

The body should be kept warm after the fever has been combatted; chilling should be avoided. However, this does not imply that the windows must be kept closed and the room stuffy. All respiratory diseases, barring none, need copious quantities of fresh air.

During the lying-in period, after the fever has subsided, the diet should be very light, indeed. It would be better to eat a few mouthfuls, say, every two to three hours, than to force in a full meal beyond assimilative capacity. Fruit of all kinds and description—fresh, dried, stewed, or canned, should occupy the leading position on the dietetic list. Vegetables, cereals and their products, and dairy stuffs should be in the distinctive minority or not eaten at all until the disease has run its course.

Great care should be used after one recovers. Moderation in food quantity should be rigidly practiced. For at least a fortnight the diet should be confined to nothing more than fruits and vegetables, raw, cooked, and baked.

Strain of every kind should be avoided. Whatever work you are doing should be frequently interrupted by short periods of rest. For at least a year after one has recovered from the flu, great care should be exercised in preventing complications. These complications are usually along the lines of respiratory diseases or systemic diseases, such as rheumatism, arthritis, etc.

To my way of thinking, one of the most responsible causes for influenza complications is the stupid way we treat it. There is no drug or serum which is beneficial in the treatment of this disease. This holds true for the multitudinous sprays and gargles which infest the medicine cabinet. Whatever bug-killing we are going to do can be done effectively only by the blood stream itself. Every dollar spent for these prepared drugs or medicines is not only that much wasted, but also a retardation pre-

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house, in turn, hated Martineau. Whereupon, on the second day after their arrival at the post, Hoose broached his plans for the winter.

"I'm a-goin' trappin'. I'll fetch in my fur on the break-up so's I'll have time to rip down an' run in a batch of hooch for the spring trade'. But I don't, I-goin', to have anybody, white or red, nosin' around my claim. Do you get me?"

"I don't know—yet," answered Martineau, relieved by the man's reply. "I believed him enough so I'm going to put in my stakes just below his."

"Aye, ye never can tell."

"Are you going to work your claim right away?"

"Nae, lad. I canna leave my stock. Wi' Mary gone there's none to look after the beasties but me."

"She'll be back in a couple of weeks.

"Nae, she'll be stayin' the winter doon in the provinces."

"The winter! Down in the provinces! That damned Kinkaid!"

"Nae, nae, lad! Kinkaid had naught to do wi' it. For a long time the lass has wanted to have a year's schoolin' an' I hae be'n puttin' her off till the farm should pay. She's a gude lass, an' eager to learn, an' to see how the life goes outside."

"You're a fool, Angus McLeod! She'll never come back to this."

"Aye, she'll come back. Remember, lad, she was born in the outland. The life back there, 'twill stifle her. But she's worked hard an' earnt the schoolin'. I gi' her what money I had an' a letter to the Company at Winnipeg. They'll see her safe in a school."

Martineau turned away with a shrug and as he stepped into his canoe and shoved off, McLeod's shaggy head nodded slowly. "Maybe John Holt is right—there's summat I' the lad's een I dinna' like, at times. 'Twould be as weel, mayhap, an the lass found someone else. 'Twas a likely lad, that young Kinkaid."

CHAPTER IX

UPON leaving Martineau's post on the Churchill, Constable Kinkaid proceeded directly to detachment headquarters, some two hundred miles to the southeastward. Corporal Downey laid down Kinkaid's report and turned to the younger man, who was busily furbishing his outfit. "You believe this Seal River business was a murder, do you?"

"It looks that way. If I could get in there in the spring I think I could clear it up. A lot of the natives were away fishing when I was there. David Gaunt is satisfied it was a murder, and he told me that if I'd return in the spring when the Indians would be back on the river, he'd go in with me. He says they'll talk to him."

"Aye, they'll talk to Gaunt. An' this other matter—this man that attacked you on the Churchill. What makes you think he wasn't a lunatic? I see you've noted that this Martineau says, out an' out, that he's subject to crazy spells."

Kinkaid smiled. "That's one reason I don't believe he's crazy. Another thing—I don't believe it was he knocked me out. It was someone else."

"Some one else! Your report don't mention some one else."

"I didn't see anyone. All I know is that I just about had him licked when all of a sudden I got a crack behind the ear and everything went black. When I came to I was alone. I don't believe that, from the position he was in, he could have struck that blow. I looked the ground over carefully, but couldn't find anything to show there was anyone else there. But I'm positive there was, just the same."

"An' you want to go back?"

"Yes, sir. I want to go back. There's something queer up there. Why should I have been attacked? Why should Mary McLeod have refused to tell me anything about this Less Hoose except that she hated him? Why should old Angus McLeod have flashed her the signal to keep quiet? And why should this Martinean want to make me believe Hoose is crazy?"

Downey nodded. "Seems a little off-color, don't it? I know McLeod—known him for years. He's all right. This Martineau I never heard of."

"I don't like him. John Holt told me to watch out for him. Somehow—well, he don't seem to fit."

The old corporal nodded. "When you find a man that don't fit—watch him. So you run across John Holt, eh? Still prospectin', I suppose."

The constable smiled. "Yes—prospecting and arguing with McLeod."

Corporal Downey grinned. "Let's see, McLeod's girl—she ought to be around eighteen, nineteen by now—"

"Twenty."

"—black hair an' sort of brownish eyes—"

"Brown hair that shines when the sunlight is on it. And her eyes are dark blue—"

"You're a slave to duty, son. An' the amount of information you've collected concernin' at least one inhabitant of the country is truly amazin'. An' this Martineau, now—how did you you say he is?"

"Why, abut my age,—I guess."

"H-m-m—you're prob'ly right in recommendin' that he'll need watchin'. On the whole, boy, you've conducted this patrol with credit to the Service. 'Twas not an easy one-man patrol, an' you did right in not tryin' to follow those Seal River natives to their fishin' greunds. Durin' the winter they'll be scattered on the trap lines, so there's nothin' we can do till spring."

When snow flew that fall it flew with a vengeance. October ushered in a cold snap that froze the bays and the marshes and smaller lakes and sent the wild ducks and the shore birds scurrying southward two weeks before their usual time. Blizzard followed blizzard, and November saw the country buried under the heaviest snowfall in years. Corporal Downey and his two constables had their work cut out. Trap lines were snowed under, sickness was prevalent among the natives, and the members of the little detachment, battling against pneu-

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

LOW STOMACH and KINKED INTESTINES

KINKED GALL DUCT AND KINKED APPENDIX PREVALENT

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Constipation

Were we to synopsize the preceding articles on this subject we would find that wrong living habits are the main elements responsible for the presence of constipation.

Such habits ramify from every branch of our daily existence—the hours we sleep, the baths we take, the food we eat, the thoughts we think, our recreation, clothes, water drinking, surgical history, sex life, childbirth experiences, and so on. Each case must be considered on its specific points.

The best I can do in this series of articles is to generalize and ask you to fit the details given to conform to your daily routine. Therefore, in this article and in the next I shall consider the average routine of the average man or woman and show the methods of procedure for overcoming this ailment.

Hence, I shall take a typical twenty-four-hour-day period in the life of an average man or woman and dissect it into its component hours and minutes of activity and habits.

We awake from a night's sleep. What has been the nature of such sleep? Has it been restless, perturbing, nightmarish and dream-filled? If so, it has not been productive of the greatest recuperation of nervous and vital energy. A healthy, sound sleep should be dreamless and restful.

The tired feeling, sometimes bordering on exhaustion, which one feels on awakening, may be due to a number of elements. Mental peace and calm are necessary preludes to sound, dreamless sleep.

Ample fresh air and the right kind of night clothes and coverings are incidental physical factors. It is a mistake to "bundle up" too warmly. It is also a mistake to pile on seven or eight inferior blankets—one good blanket with its lightness will produce a better quality of sleep than many. Weight detracts from refreshing sleep. Night clothes are largely habit rather than an essential.

The average constipated person has a poor skin. Sound sleep under such circumstances will foster better skin health.

The nervous and vital energy secured from sleep is a prime requisite in the general overcoming of constipation. Hence, we cannot briefly dismiss this subject, for it is worthy of serious consideration.

The average night owl will oftentimes lack the nervous energy which so stimulates intestinal peristalsis. I have had as patients many night workers who have completely overcome their constipation merely by changing to day work, of course, using the other phases of diet and hygiene in conjunction with their changed hours.

Were we to live a perfectly natural life our sleeping hours would conform to the animal creatures; that is, from dawn to dawn. Night life of any kind is depleting and debilitating.

There is no such thing as a set period of hours for any one individual. Health writers who say eight hours of sleep, eight hours of work and eight hours of recreation are using symmetrical figures having little physiological merit. The amount of sleep one requires depends upon physical condition, mental attitude, age and general health.

One should sleep until the desire for sleep is gone, provided, of course, that sleepiness is not a by-product of pathology. The unnatural sleepiness of autointoxication or some disease is an abnormal phenomenon and not an element in the average individual's existence.

During healthful sleep not only does the nervous system recharge itself, but the major portion of peristaltic activity takes place. The body, unhampered by extraneous activity, centers its powers on getting rid of the day's wastes. It is for this reason that the desire for bowel activity in normal conditions should be greatest on awakening from sleep.

Under no circumstances should one remain in bed after awakening. There is always a temptation to do so with sluggish people. Rest is no longer needed and good physiological habits are thus thwarted.

The demand for bowel activity should be at once satisfied. Delay may cause increased constipation. Oftentimes on arising the bowels are invigorated by the consumption of one or two glasses of water, taken warm or cold as desired. The addition of a very small quantity of orange, grapefruit, lime or lemon juice will make the water more palatable and more easily taken. Anyhow, early-morning water drinking is a good habit, whether one is constipated or not.

Make the early-morning stool a routine habit, thus training the perineal and pelvic muscles to a time function as well as a desire consciousness. There is no necessity for straining. Straining may sometimes produce rupture, prolapsis, or uterine or hemorrhoidal protrusion. Persistence is more desirable than strain. This function accomplished, the next thing in the morning routine should be the regular setting-up exercises.

The training for this can be secured in several ways. "Care of the Body" broadcasts every morning from KHJ at 7:30. If this hour does not fit your conditions there are other periods on the air earlier and later. If the radio exercises do not fit your needs, go to the phonograph dealer who has definite exercise records for sale. These give you detailed instructions on the technique for taking the setting-up work.

If none of these suits, then I would recommend that you visit any commercial or general public gymnasium. The Y.W.s and Y.M.s have gyms. Every large city club and beach club also has a gymnasium with a trained physical director. There are several commercial gymnasiums which specialize in abdominal and pelvic work. If you do not know how to take these exercises any one of these institutions will satisfactorily fulfill your needs. It is not a difficult thing to learn the necessary exercises.

Ninety per cent of the work is abdominal and pelvic. I have prepared a beautifully illustrated, colored chart on exercises which I shall forward to any "Care of the Body" reader for exactly what it costs me to prepare—fifty cents.

The chart gives not only exercises for constipation, but covers nearly every disease that is helped by exercises. By consulting it you can see pictures before you describing the specific exercises which are helpful in overcoming most of the common conditions of disease.

If you have not been accustomed to exercises in the past don't make a real enthusiastic start and do half an hour or forty-five minutes of strenuous calisthenics. The next day your muscles will be sore and tired and you will go through a discouraging period.

Unless you are extraordinarily strong-willed you will drop the exercising at the close of a day or two. It is much wiser to start slowly. I counsel many of my patients to commence with but two or three minutes of exercising the first day and then gradually increase until they take approximately thirty to forty minutes.

Even when you have become thoroughly adapted to exercising each period should be liberally interspersed with rest. For instance, if you are doing a leg-raising movement, do it eight or ten times and then lie on the floor and rest for a minute or a minute and a half. Avoid strain. Put pep into your work.

Lectures

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She looked up swiftly. "Martineau? What about Martineau?" "I don't know. I'll find that out, too. Good-by."

monia and measles, nursed more than one poor Indian back to health under the most trying circumstances of cold, and hunger, and filth. Others they buried.

Constable Smith played out and was replaced by a fresh man, but Kinkaid "ate it up," returning off one patrol to plunge out on another, until even the veteran Downey called a halt and ordered him to take three days' rest. At the end of the three days he was off again on a patrol that might well have been his last. For, as if to compensate for the long winter, spring came on with a rush that took the snow out from under Kinkaid's sled and left him without means of transporting his outfit in a country of flooded muskeg, submerged swamp, and torrents of snow water that rushed down over the surface of the ice-locked rivers.

He cached the sled, fed the dogs all they could eat, filled his own stomach, and, making up a pack of a pair of blankets and what food he could carry, abandoned the rest, and labored on, for hours at a time wading belly-deep in the ice water that covered muskeg and swamp.

Several times he narrowly escaped drowning by being swept off his feet and one night he spent among the limbs of a spruce tree, darkness having overtaken him while he was attempting to cross a swamp whose depth of water necessitated much swimming from tree to tree before he could again find a submerged footing. That was the fourth night since he had abandoned his sled, and late the following morning he gained a ridge and, more dead than alive, managed to build a fire and roast the last of his salt pork. Upon being turned loose, the dogs had promptly deserted him.

He wrung out his soggy blankets, and spread them to dry upon a rack improvised from spruce poles, heaped wood upon the fire, and piece by piece dried his saturated clothing. As warmth returned to his body his spirits rose. Ascending the ridge to its highest point, he surveyed the country. He judged that detachment lay up river some thirty miles to the westward. But—thirty miles! Thirty miles of submerged swamp and muskeg, above the surface of which the higher spots stood out like islands. If he only had a canoe!

Further exploration revealed that the ridge upon which he had camped formed an elongated island of several miles in length and varying in width from a few rods to more than a half a mile. Also, that it fairly teemed with game driven out of the swamps and the lower lands by the high water.

With a club he knocked over a fat porcupine, skinned it, and returned to his fire, whistling.

The afternoon he spent in getting out dry spruce for a raft. It was slow work, with only his belt ax; he had stripped his pack down to blankets, revolver, belt ax, and his chunk of salt pork.

By night he judged he had enough timber to float him, and in the morning he stalked, and with his revolver shot a bull moose. With strips cut from the tough hide he bound his raft together. Poling it to the head of the island, he rigged a mast and steering sweep and roasted several days' rations of porcupine meat while he waited for a favorable wind.

The following morning he hoisted his blanket for a sail and by constant aid from the pole he could make two or three miles an hour. He wished for a stiffer breeze, and when he got it, later in the day, he cursed it fervently. For the scarcely perceptible increase in speed was more than offset by the discomfort of standing wet to the knees in icy wave wash. For, as the breeze stiffened, the clumsy craft lowered her blunt snout and plowed through the water in a series of wallowing plunges that momentarily threatened dissolution.

But the thongs of green moose hide stood the strain, and just upon the edge of darkness Kinkaid made landing at a point only a few miles below the detachment.

That evening Corporal Downey sat late at his desk while Kinkaid snored in his bunk. He had read the constable's terse report, and reread the more terse diary whose soggy pages bespoke a volume of physical hardship between the coldly penciled lines.

"An' he come in grinnin'," muttered Downey, "an' wants to know how's chances for a bowl of hot tea! He's worth a dozen like Constable Smith. He eats this kind of stuff up." The old corporal laid down the diary and, with a gesture of impatience, picked up an official communication from the desk and scowled at its typed lines. "An' now comes an order transferin' him to Prince Rupert to guard the dry dock!"

The following morning Downey called Kinkaid into the office. "Take it all in all, you've had a pretty rough winter of it. How'd you like a soft job for a while? Take the Prince Rupert dry dock—"

"Not for me! This has been the best winter I ever put in. Something doing all the time—something really worth while, I mean."

"How about the C.I.B.? They say you're pretty good on this fingerprint stuff and laboratory work."

"It's mighty interesting, all right. But it's nothing like this. You see, sir, I've been in four years and a half, and I'd begun to think I knew all about policing—till I came up here. Then I began to find out I didn't know anything. I know now I wouldn't like to go back to Ottawa, and as for the dry-dock detail—my time will be up in June, and if I drew that detail, I'd sure be glad when June rolled around."

"You're thinkin' of takin' your discharge?"

Kinkaid did not answer for a full minute, and when he did his eyes met squarely the kindly eyes of the older man. "I've wanted to have a talk with you, sir, when I got the chance—" He hesitated, and Downey encouraged him with a nod. "I'll be twenty-seven in June. It's time I was making up my mind what I'm going to do. If I take my discharge, I'll have to hunt up some kind of a job, and I haven't the education to hold down a high-grade job."

"Why not stay in the Service? I've be'n in more than twenty-five years, an' I've never regretted it."

"If I thought I could ever make half the name you've made, I wouldn't hesitate a minute."

"Rot, lad! I'm only a corporal."

Kinkaid grinned. "Yes, and I'd rather be Corporal Downey than to be the Commissioner! Lord, sir! If you knew how they speak of you—from the Commissioner down! And it isn't only in the Service. Men like Gaunt and that old priest from up on the Mackenzie—Father Giroux—men who know! They all swear by you."

"They're old friends," said Corporal Downey. "They're prejudiced."

"Then everybody that knows you is prejudiced. Anyway, I've got till June to think it over."

"Aye—till June. Did you say David Gaunt is willin' to go up Seal River with you?"

"Yes, sir. He said that he'd go up with me in the spring."

Corporal Downey's lips as he raised his eyes a certain piece of paper on his desk—the paper that was the order transferring Constable Kinkaid to Prince Rupert. There was a certain grim tightening at the corners of Corporal Doweny's lips as he raised his eyes to the constable's. "Better prepare for a long patrol, lad," he said. "As soon as the ice goes out you'll be startin' for Gaunt's. An' when you clean up the Seal River matter you had best swing down onto the Churchill. I believe you reported that certain inhabitants of the country might need watchin'."

Kincaid caught the twinkle in the keen eyes of his superior. "Thank you, sir. I was afraid you had me slated for some easy job."

Alone in his little office Corporal Downey grinned to himself as he indited a letter to his superintendent. He had helped break in this very superintendent, years ago. It was an informal letter, that would accompany an official report that, in effect, countermanded Kinkaid's transfer to Prince Rupert.

"Rank insubordination on my part," he muttered, "an' maybe I'll get fired for it. But the lad's the kind we need in the Service. When June comes, he'll stay. That dry-dock job would have drove him out."

CHAPTER X

BY THE time winter clamped down upon the Churchill, both Martineau and Hoose knew that their claims were worthless. Working long hours with shovel and windlass, they had sunk a shaft into each claim, deeper than Holt's pay shaft, and had taken out nothing but barren sand.

McLeod had not appeared on the creek, and Holt did not reopen his shaft, but spent his days chipping away at the rock ledges in his untiring search for the mother lode.

"He's tricked us, somehow," said Martineau viciously, as he and Hoose stared into the bottom of the second shaft. "No use going down any deeper. It's going to snow tonight, and we might as well quit now and get back to the post before the freeze-up."

"Thought it was damn' funny he'd let me an' you in one a good thing. But how'n hell did he know? An' I wonder if them McLeod claims is any good?"

Martineau shrugged, as his eyes came to rest on the McLeod stakes that reached from the water's edge to the rock wall of the little valley. "We'll know in the spring," he said. "Holt told us the creek might be spotted. I don't see why in the devil there should be gold to one side of a pay claim if there's none above or below. I expect McLeod will find himself in the same boat with us." But, despite his expressed expectation, he resolved to redouble his effort to marry Mary McLeod.

That same day, the two broke camp and as they disappeared around a bend of the creek, John Holt grinned a farewell from the rim rocks.

Less Hoose had no intention of wintering with Martineau in the trading post on the Churchill. There was no love lost between the ill-assorted pair. The rather fastidious Martineau despised the uncouth Hoose, and Hoose, in turn, hated Martineau. Wherupon, on the second day after their arrival at the post, Hoose broadcast his plans for the winter.

"I'm a-goin' trappin'. I'll fetch in my fur on the break-up so's I'll have time to slip down an' run in a batch of booch for the spring tradin'. But I hain't a-goin' to hang around here all winter with you sawin' away on that damn' fiddle half the nights."

Martineau shrugged. "As you please, ugly one. I can do without you. If I am to outfit you, though, I must know where you intend to trap."

"I don't know. Guess that slew crick up this side of Holt's would be as good as any. I seen lots of signs in there along them flat lakes, an' there's plenty good thick timber fer campin'.

Martineau assented, and as he watched the other's canoe vanish in the distance he laughed softly to himself. "Good-by, filthy one. I shall now air out my house. Hole up for the winter like a beast in your den, while I live in comfort, one might say in luxury, with my music and my books, knowing that Holt will have no need to visit his gold cache until spring—and when he does, ugly one, it will be me, and not you, who will profit by the visit."

The winter passed with Martineau varying the monotony with hunting excursions upon which he satisfied himself that Hoose was keeping his vigil, and with an occasional interchange of visits with McLeod, whom he plied with liquor in a fruitless attempt to loosen the old man's tongue to the point of making further disclosures concerning Holt and his strike.

The first ten days of warm winds and rain Martineau spent comfortably at his post; then, making up a trail outfit, he slipped his canoe into the water and headed up river. The nonappearance of Hoose at the post surprised him not at all, and as he plied his paddle he smiled with superior tolerance at the man's clumsy ruse for spying upon the prospector.

At McLeod's he was met by the half-wit, who informed him that his father had left at daybreak for Holt's to dig gold. Thereupon, Marineau proceeded up river, cached his canoe, and followed afoot along the ridge, keeping the Scotsman in sight.

In his little valley John Holt had wintered alone.

The creek had risen, flooded the flats, and receded within its banks when one day Angus McLeod appeared, laboriously poling his canoe against the swift waters of the run-out:

"An' what brings you up here this time of year? I wasn't expectin' you for a month or two, yet."

"Weel, 'tis like this: This winter the lad seems really to be improvin'. Ye know how he's be'n—wi' the mind o' a child o' four in the body o' a mon—but, slowly, his mind's beginnin' to wake up. He's askin' questions, an' takin' notice o' things he's never noticed before, an' he's takin' holt more an' more wi' the chores, until now I can leave him alone. He's even wantin' to read—lookin' at the pictures in books an' the like. I'm thinkin' that, maybe, if I could get him in some kind o' a school, where there was doctors an' them that knows about such things, maybe they could do somethin' for him."

John Holt smote the table with his fist. "By God, we'll do it! An' then there's Mary to think of. Now, you look at here, Angus—I'm a good friend of yourn, even if you do hoe yer pertaters accordin' to the Gospel of Jerymier, er Adam an' Eve, er whoever you claim wrote 'em—"

"A mon need nae apology for fearin' the Lord an' believin' the Scruptures."

"Hold on, now—we'll git to that later. First you listen to me. Mary, she's got it in her head she wants to go to school. Fer's I kin see it ain't goin' to hurt her none. The way I look at it, edjucation's like whisky—it's all right if took in moderation, but too much of it goes to the head. Take me, now, I've always abstained total on both. Me an' you's gettin' along in years, Angus, an' we got some responsibilities onto us. If there's a doctor somewheres that kin start that boy's head workin', we got to find him. An' if Mary wants to go to school, she'd ought to be let go. I'd like to see her got out of this country fer a while. Git her away from that damn' skunk of a Martineau—"

"I'm thinkin' the lad really loves her. For why else should he be courtin' her? I hae nae money—only the farm—"

"I'm tellin' you he's crooked as a dog's hine leg! S'pose he does love her—she's worse off'n if he didn't. An' don't you go foolin' yerself that you ain't got no money! Them three claims is got gold enough into 'em to make the three of you rich. An' Martineau's claim ain't worth the powder to blow it to hell. He knows that, by now, an' he'll try harder'n ever to git her. What we got to do is git her out of the country."

"She's be'n out all winter," answered McLeod. "When she went down to the recorder's, I gi' her what money I'd saved an' told her to go to school. It wasn't much, but I thought it would last till spring. An' that's why I'm here. 'Tis too early to work on the farm, an' I thought if I could dig some gold out o' the claim I could tak' the lad down an' see if anything could be done for him, an' if there was anything left over, an' the lass wanted to stay on fer a spell at the school—"

"Now ye're talkin'. But you don't know nothin' about minin'. It'll be a month yet—maybe two, before we can do anything here. Ground ain't thawed out yet, an' after she does thaw, it's got to dreen. We ain't got no pump. We'll put in pumps an' an injyne later."

Only in his eyes did the old Scot register

LOW STOMACH and KINKED INTESTINES

KINKED GALL DUCT AND KINKED APPENDIX PREVALENT

SURGERY, TREATMENTS AND HOKUS POKUS FAIL

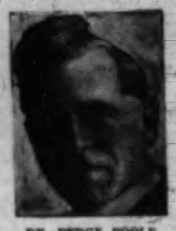
Note lower part of abdomen is flat, few have this contour. Not powerful muscles, but short ligaments give this health assuring contour in which stomach and intestines will be held up in normal position as shown in Fig 2.

Fig 2

Low stomach and kinked intestines of person who has contour of abdomen shown in Fig. 4, the most common type, if more bulging, case is more extreme. Note kinks in bowel at turns and sag of transverse colon at D. Here food is retained too long, ferments and gives off poisonous gases which the blood assimilates.

The sagging also kinks the appendix, gall ducts and other ducts, causing congestion and irritation which scientists have been pointing out for years is the principal cause of many diseases including cancer. Dr. Poole's article contains accurate, easily comprehended knowledge for the permanent self cure of this condition, which if neglected leads inevitably to many derangements. Read Dr. Poole's message.

Fig 4



DR. PERCY POOLE

DR. GEORGEAN POOLE

PTOSLYFOLOGY

We believe there are honest men in every branch of the healing art who are striving energetically to cure disease, but there is an appalling shortage of permanent results, and sufferers tell us of going the rounds of doctors' offices submitting in many cases to treatments so violent and destructive of body equilibrium as to leave the sufferer worse for the treatment.

The more mysterious and involved the theories upon which a treatment is predicated, the larger the fees collected. However, the class who refuse to be hoodwinked by terminology and vague theories, is a large and constantly growing one, to those who can resist the strange spell of mysticism, and give thought to simple things, which the reason can grasp and safely accept as a guide for conduct this message is directed.

Extensive and thoroughly scientific investigation has shown that derangements of the body are nearly always mainly due to mechanical imperfections.

Many unpleasant symptoms of ill health such as colds, neuralgia, high blood pressure, neuritis, and the other numerous conditions due to imperfect cleaning of the blood by the liver, is not due to failure of that organ to perform its chemical function of extracting worn out cells and other effete matters from the blood and manufacturing them into digestive juices, but is due to sluggish liver caused by interference with the mechanical act of frequently squeezing bile out of the liver. More common than decayed teeth is abnormally positioned abdominal organs which produce interference with mechanical functioning. When this occurs as it so generally does in people in run down health, particularly thin people or those who have lost weight suddenly. There is no organ in the abdominal cavity nor thorax which escapes the handicap of more difficult functioning.

Deep breathing can be maintained only as a conscious effort, the action of the heart is made more difficult, the intestines sag and kink at the bends of the transverse colon, and other places, the gall bladder duct, and other important vessels often kink. There is also tendency for the appendix to kink, causing chronic appendicitis.

Science has demonstrated that the condition of dropped unfavorably placed abdominal organs, results in kinked intestines, kinked appendix, kinked bile ducts, kinked urinary ducts, and produces sluggish circulation in every organ in the abdominal cavity, and careful researches have shown this condition so common as practically never absent in any person in run down health, being particularly severe if the person is thin or has lost weight suddenly. This condition can be detected with positiveness by very simple means, but if uncorrected the afflicted person will be goaded to make the rounds of treatments, receiving for their money and time little more than professional "patter" made impressive by "physiological effect" apparatus. We say decidedly and positively, and we have the opinion of leading authorities to support us, that it is not possible to permanently restore any one handicapped with improperly placed digestive organs to vigorous health by any system of treatment, diet, exercise, or what not, until the strain is removed from stretched ligaments and the improperly placed organs are held for a time in more favorable position to functioning by correctly adapted mechanical support.

The liver is held up to the floor under the chest by five powerful cords. The other organs in the abdomen float and are kept from dropping downward by the restraint of sheets of tough ligamentous tissue in the abdominal wall. Deposits of fat also play some part in holding up the organs and rounding out turns of the intestines. Nowhere have we found it authoritatively denied that sagged intestines are the rule rather than the exception and that they produce kinking of many vessels in the abdomen. We do not believe that a single person can be found who has chronic difficulty in keeping really fit and who has to worry about diet, etc., who will not show on examination a state of sagged intestines. Any such person who shuts out of his mind a square look at the condition and a careful and intelligent consideration of the remedy is like an ostrich burying his head in the sand.

Tooth ache was a common complaint a generation or so ago, and people merely chased the pain with tooth ache medicine and left the decayed tooth to poison the blood. Low stomach is more common than decayed teeth, and exists in many people who seem to be in good health, but finally it produces disturbance of function, and if not corrected, permanent recovery to healthy vigor is impossible.

When the floor of the stomach has sagged downward it is much more difficult for that organ to churn the food properly and calls for more muscular effort to empty the stomach with a great likelihood that part of the food will tend to remain in the V-shaped pit and ferment and irritate the lining membrane of the stomach, leading ultimately to ulcer. Another point at which the dragging downward causes food to loiter too long is in the duodenum, leading here also to ulcerous conditions. But where the intestines encounter the greatest difficulty is when the food drops down into the loop formed by the sagging of the transverse colon. At this point the food is retained too long and obstinate constipation often results. We believe every case of stubborn constipation will show on examination that the transverse colon has sagged and more or less kinking resulted. We have in our long experience never seen a case of tendency to chronic constipation that has not shown this sagging and kinking. Sometimes owing to over acid condition caused by such sagging diarrhoea results.

These positions of the digestive tract though not in themselves a disease and though they do not entirely prevent the functioning of the alimentary canal, demand of the nervous and muscular system superhuman efforts to keep things moving and there is little nerve or muscle energy left for other duties.

Ultimately the slow movement of intestinal contents at these points produces inflammation which if long continued may turn to ulcers which turn only too frequently to cancer. These views are not haphazard conclusions of our own, but the settled conviction of the world's most eminent cancer specialists, surgeons and stomach specialists.

Associated with the alimentary canal are many glands and other organs connected by tubes. When the organs sag these tubes are pulled upon and flow of fluids through them is impeded. Here we have the most common underlying cause of gall bladder difficulty, of chronic appendicitis, of Lane's Kinks, etc. Attached to the abdominal organs are many delicate nerves. These are pulled upon and stretched, leading to nervous symptoms of great variety. Eminent authorities have pointed out the circulation of every organ in the abdominal cavity is rendered more or less sluggish as a result of the dragging down of the abdominal organs.

The picture we give of the far reaching and serious effects of this condition is not an exaggerated one. The remedy fortunately is simple and inexpensive and quick in action. Give to the sagged organs properly adapted support and physiological functioning is made immensely more easy. Dr. Charles Aaron, the most eminent stomach specialist in the world today has written that he has observed the results of properly adapted abdominal support for such cases for the past twenty-five years and that the results have been truly marvelous. Dr. William Osler, another very noted specialist, wrote that he "knew of no measure in such cases that afforded so great relief to distressing symptoms as a properly adapted abdominal support and that in many cases it alone sufficed."

No elastic belt of any kind, nor any ordinary store belt or surgical corset can be relied upon to give the support needed in such a way as to prevent the kinking of the colon, and to be comfortable and worn without interfering with circulation and complete freedom of muscle action. But support designed by Drs. Poole, who are doctors of ptoslyfology which treats specially of this method, give the needed support in such a way that muscle tone is actually improved and circulation throughout the whole abdomen made easier and more complete.

A very large number of people have gone to Drs. Poole suffering from a wide variety of discomforts diagnosed as slipping vertebrae, neurasthenia, toxemia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, intestinal stasis, ulcers and even cancers, who have obtained complete relief from bodily discomfort after wearing a support designed for them by Drs. Poole. The measure is not mysterious, it does not appeal to the imagination of those looking for some mystic charm, but it does appeal to the intelligence.

The need of such support can be clearly demonstrated and the results obtained as Dr. Aaron and other eminent authorities have stated are truly marvelous. We challenge anyone to show such unanimous endorsement among those qualified by extensive experience to know as has been accorded this simple, harmless and inexpensive measure of relief.

In cases of backache the cause lies demonstrably in practically every such case not in kidney trouble, but in the stretch on the nerves attached to the back imbedded in the sheets of tissue connected with the abdominal organs. This stretching produces pain and sometimes tendency for the vertebrae to slip. Take this drag and pull away from the back with a Dr. Poole properly adapted support and the real cause of the trouble is actually removed. To leave a dislocated arm unprotected and make frequent trips to a doctor's office or to depend upon exercise would be as stupid as is the conduct of people whose health and comfort are being undermined by dragged down abdominal organs paying out money for treatments that leave these organs as before. Massage, exercise, electricity, dieting will NOT permanently restore and hold the dragged down organs in proper position any more than that these agents can be relied upon to fill a decayed tooth, or protect a broken arm. The fault is mechanical and for real results, and permanent benefit mechanical support must be applied. We do not claim that the system known as ptoslyfology supersedes any of the branches of the healing art, but we do say and have abundant proof to support our statement, that the frequent failure of any of these systems to do more than obtain temporary relief, and all too frequently owing to the violent or debilitating character of the treatment to increase the state of ill health, is due to sagged organs not being properly supported.

People who do not understand physiological functioning and the principles of support fitting sometimes think that a support will deprive the muscles of work and render the abdomen looser than if a support is not worn. This idea is incorrect, muscles are used to move body parts, muscular tissue is not intended to be kept continuously contracted to hold up the digestive organs.

A Dr. Poole support assists and encourages muscle action and improves circulation, and the use of Dr. Poole's support has actually by improving circulation and normal use resulted in soft loose abdomens changing to firm tone. In all standard works mentioning the subject of such support the great value is affirmed.

God has given man wisdom and the power of choice, it is for you to choose whether it is wise to endure the discomfort and dangers inseparable from low stomach, kinked intestines, kinked ducts, sluggish circulation, etc., or whether you will investigate this most universally authoritatively approved measure for a condition science has demonstrated is so common in the world today as to be the rule. A remedy which is NOT DANGEROUS OR PROBLEMATICAL, that is producing results where operations and other treatments failed, and that is inexpensive. It will cost you nothing for a consultation with Dr. Percy Poole, or Dr. Georgean H. Poole. In all ordinary cases the total cost of support is $10.00. When a special ptosis pad or colon pad is required, $2.50 extra. Contrast this cost, which is an end of the expense, with the cost of long drawn out treatments, which cannot show the large and permanent beneficial results that can be shown has followed the use of a Dr. Poole support,

These supports are light, comfortable and durable and not more objectionable than other articles of clothing and should not be confused with surgical belts. If properly adapted support is not worn by a person with sagged intestines, the discomforts of ill health, of struggling to keep well, will last indefinitely in spite of any efforts the person may make, as surely as a decayed tooth would continue to give trouble unless it was properly treated by mechanical means.

Such supports as Drs. Poole fit are the keenest competition that the various branches of the healing art have to face. Because as many have testified after obtaining such support they no longer felt driven to go the rounds of doctors' offices in the hope of finding relief.

Consult Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole, Ptoslyfologists, Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th, Los Angeles, Cal.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Constipation

Were we to synopsize the preceding articles on this subject we would find that wrong living habits are the main

and dream-filled? If so, it has not been detailed instructions on the technique

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the

Lectures

his disappointment. Slowly he nodded his head. "I see. Well, I'll be goin' back."

"Back where?"

"Why, back home. Where else?"

"Yeh, but how about them younguns?"

"They'll have to wait. I gi' Mary all the money I had."

"Wait! Ain't I jest got through tellin' you we had responsibilities? You take the boy an' go outside, an' if you ain't back inside of three months you won't lose nothin'. We'll still have plenty of time to get out all the dust we want. I'll put up the gold—"

"Nae, nae!"

Holt cut the protest short. "You look at here, Angus McLeod. I'm runnin' this show! You Scotch has got the name of bein' hard-headed, but you ain't a damn' bit hard-headeder'n what I be! An' besides that, ain't I be'n a good enough friend of yourn so's you don't have to go hoggin' them younguns on me? I never had none of my own, an' if I take a notion to uncles yourn, why that's my business. Ain't Mary always seen that I got all the butter I could eat? An' besides that, what'll I do with my gold? I don't drink, an' there ain't no one to play poker with. This fall I'm goin' outside an' git me a pair of black pants, an' a di'mond ring an' all the butter I can eat; but by then I'll be packin' so much coarse gold that I won't know what to do with it. Couple hundred dollars ought to buy the best pair of pants they could make an' a couple of thousan' ought to buy a di'mon' ring, an' a man can't hold on more'n ten, fifteen dollars' worth of butter to a time, so what will I do with it?"

"Ye might build a church fer the carryin' o' the Gospel to the Injuns."

"Church—hell!"

"Ye're a blasphemous mon, John Holt! Mentionin' hell i' the same breath wi' the Church. 'Tis a wonder the Lord doesna strike ye dead!"

"He's prob'ly thinkin' about somethin' else. Anyways, I never seen no church jump sideways yet at the mention of hell. Take that preacher down in the Panamints; he use' to belier about hell by the hour. It use' to be fun to hear him of a chilly night. What these Injuns need is blankets an' shirts—not Gospel. One good tradin' post that would trade 'em honest goods to honest prices would do 'em more good than if you was to stick up a church on every bend of the crick."

"The Hudson's Bay Company sells honest goods."

"No one claims they don't. But they ain't got posts enough. I was thinkin' of Martineau an' his kind. Take me, now—if gold of mine could git your boy's brain to workin' like other folks', it would be all the church an' Gospel I'd need."

McLeod shook his head slowly, his eyes on the other's face. "I don't onderstand ye, John Holt. Ye're a blasphemous, disbelievin' heretic, an' yet—ye've a heart in ye."

"Heart! Common sense. That's all. Come on, now, we'll slip down to the cache an' fetch up a poke of dust. I never went to it in the daytime before, but there's jest you an' me. If you git started you kin make home by tomorrow an' hit fer outside."

"If I tak' this gold, it'll be a loan. I'll pay ye back."

"You try it an' see what happens," grinned Holt as he stepped out the door. "We'll let that go, now. It'll give us something to auger about."

Holt had cached his gold beneath a flat-topped rock a few yards below his cabin, and only a few feet distant from his windlass and from the Number 1 stake of McLeod's claim.

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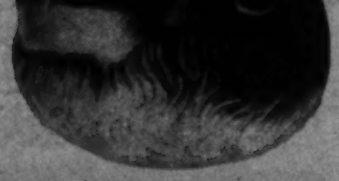

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Kinkaid glanced at the sky. "I won't bother with the tent. I'll pack this stuff up the bank and help you with supper." And so the two hovered side by side about the tiny fire, gravely concerned over the boiling of tea and the frying of bacon. From time to time, as she glanced covertly at the man's profile, the girl remembered his parting words as they had stood at the little landing on the Churchill, seven—yes, eight months before. And she realized with a strange thrill that it was Kinkaid more often than Martineau of whom she had thought during the months that had intervened.

Supper over and the dishes washed, the two strolled to the edge of the bank while old Nikwah puttered about in the preparation of the morning's kindling. Impulsively, the girl pointed down river where, between the bare branches of birch and aspens, the full moon appeared like a huge orange globe hanging just above the rim of the world. "Oh, look! Do you remember—" She paused abruptly, and Kinkaid answered, his voice rising scarcely above a whisper:

"Yes, I remember—Mary." It was the second time she had heard her name from his lips, and she turned her face from his to the face of the orange moon. He was speaking again in the same low, soft voice: "I've watched for it every month, except three times, when it was cloudy. Have you watched for it, too?"

DIANA'S MIRROR

IN A RECENT publication, Premier Mussolini of Italy is seen smilingly tied to strings, were fastened at short intervals around the edge of the

black and mysterious beneath its serrated skyline of spruce spires.

She closed her eyes, and dreamily her thoughts drifted to Martineau. Vaguely she had expected that sometime she would marry Martineau. But that was before . . . She seemed to see him now—the swarthy, clean-cut features—the black eyes—flashing jet—soft black velvet . . . Her own eyes opened to the mysterious velvet-black depths across the river—and unconsciously she shuddered. A whiff of fragrant tobacco smoke reached her nostrils, and she found herself speaking: "Do you play the 'cello?"

"'Cello? What's that?"

Instantly she would have recalled the question, but questions are not like that. She was conscious that the blue eyes of the man were upon her, and she made show of answering lightly: "Oh, it's just a musical instrument. Something like a violin, only larger."

A picture flashed into Kinkaid's brain—the picture of a room—Martineau's room—and in a corner a curious canvas-covered shape—the shape of a huge violin. A long moment elapsed during which his eyes were upon the illusive pattern of facework formed by the shadows of the naked birch and aspen limbs upon the surface of the flat-topped rock. But the spell of the moonlight was gone. "No," he answered, in a voice that sounded matter-of-fact and hard. "No, I don't play anything."

For the girl, too, the spell of the moonlight was broken. In her heart was a strange sense of loneliness, of emptiness. The red lips drooped at the corners, and the fingers of the hand that lay in her lap were clenched. The voice was speaking again—this time the voice of a policeman—the voice of a casual stranger: "How are things on the Churchill?"

The girl steeled herself to play the game. If she was hurt, this man should never know. Her reply came steadily, in a tone coldly impersonal: "I don't know. I've been in Winnipeg in winter—in school—"

"Yes, I've always wanted to go to a real school. But we've never been able to afford it. Then, Mr. Holt made his strike, and he let father and my brother and me in on it—that is, he said he did."

"Said he did? What do you mean?"

There was genuine interest in the tone. It was not just the same as before—the moonlight—that was gone. But the man's words had dispelled the depressing sense of heart loneliness. Instinctively the girl knew that here was a man she could trust—a man who could advise. She remembered how men hung upon the words of Corporal Downey, and this man also was of the police—a man dependable, to whom one could appeal in time of trouble. And so she answered frankly:

"I don't know exactly what I do mean. One night last fall—it was the very night you—you were at our place—Mr. Holt told father of his strike. He showed him some of the gold he had taken out of his claim, and told him there was fifteen thousand dollars' worth cached, and millions in the gravel. Then he told father to take us, my brother and me, and go up and stake three claims.

"He couldn't go with us because he wanted to go clear to Little Turtle to trade, so we

IN A RECENT publication, Premier Mussolini of Italy is seen smilingly

DIANA'S MIRROR

tied to strings, were fastened at short

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his disappointment. Slowly he nodded his head. "I see. Well, I'll be goin' back."

"Back where?"

"Why, back home. Where else?"

"Yeh, but how about them younguns?"

"They'll have to wait. I gi' Mary all the money I had."

"Wait! Ain't I jest got through tellin' you we had responsibilities? You take the boy an' go outside, an' if you ain't back inside of three months you won't lose nothin'. We'll still have plenty of time to get out all the dust we want. I'll put up the gold—"

"Nae, nae!"

Holt cut the protest short. "You look at here, Angus McLeod. I'm runnin' this show! You Scotch has got the name of bein' hard-headed, but you ain't a damn' bit hard-headeder'n what I be! An' besides that, ain't I be'n a good enough friend of yourn so's you don't have to go hoggin' them younguns on me? I never had none of my own, an' if I take a notion to uncles yourn, why that's my business. Ain't Mary always seen that I got all the butter I could eat? An' besides that, what'll I do with my gold? I don't drink, an' there ain't no one to play poker with. This fall I'm goin' outside an' git me a pair of black pants, an' a di'mond ring an' all the butter I can eat; but by then I'll be packin' so much coarse gold that I won't know what to do with it. Couple hundred dollars ought to buy the best pair of pants they could make an' a couple of thousan' ought to buy a di'mon' ring, an' a man can't hold on more'n ten, fifteen dollars' worth of butter to a time, so what will I do with it?"

"Ye might build a church fer the carryin' o' the Gospel to the Injuns."

"Church—hell!"

"

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

He was startled by a voice at his shoulder which said calmly: "Oh, Mr. Warner. Like to have a word with you, if you don't mind. Perhaps you'll join Mr. Holton and me in a swizzle?"

George looked at the Police Commissioner dropping casually into a chair, stared then from him to Warner, who had stopped and half-turned, without quite facing the man who had spoken.

"You'll have to excuse me," George said, hoarse with the anger he struggled to control. "My niece will be down any moment now." He glared over at Warner and took out his watch.

Connie's husband met his glare with a look of such white misery that it even shocked George Holton, angry as he was. "I know," he said humbly. "I'll—take myself off. She won't have to see me. I'm in a hurry now, Jenkins," he said. "Something about the Mona's sailing. See you after awhile. I'll drop around to your office, if you like."

"Can't be done, old man. Sorry. Must see you now. Have this chair. Have a swizzle, or something."

"But I—"

Jenkins raised his voice slightly. "Oh—you there—Sands. Just stand here a minute, will you? I want to talk to Mr. Warner."

George Holton and Warner both looked up at the native policeman, striding to attention against the wall, his black face important and startling under the whiteness of his helmet and over the whiteness of his tunic. George saw Warner's shoulders sag with something like weariness. Without another glance either up the staircase or at Jenkins, he walked over and sat down.

Jenkins looked at him squarely. "I suppose you know that Raymond Silva committed suicide?"

Warner's head lifted as if it had been jerked. "Suicide," he said, and then again, "suicide." He got up from the table still looking at Jenkins. "You mean they've found that he—committed suicide?"

Connie came down the stairs. She came lightly, impetuously, with her hat on, but no bag, nothing but something clutched tightly in her hand. Her eyes, having found her husband, remained fixed on him.

"Whitney," she said abruptly, "how long have you been taking this?"

He turned around and looked at her, staring as if he had not seen her for years, staring at her and at the little bottle she held out to him.

"How long?" she said again.

"I—why, Connie—you know—you know yourself, when it began."

"In Panama, was it? You mean you began that time I saw you first? That was really the first time?"

"I—yes."

"That was the time that American sailor annoyed me, wasn't it?" she said. "The time I had to speak to the hotel proprietor about him. You found out about it and began taking this."

Something twisted in Warner's white face. "Yes, I tell you, yes. You know it yourself. Why do you want me to go on saying it?"

Just then, as Connie opened her mouth to speak, from the polished steel of the harbor, throbbing on the white-hot air, a ship's siren howled three times.

George Holton came to life with a jerk. "That's our ship, Connie," he snapped. "That's the warning signal. The ship will sail in ten minutes. We've got to go."

She moved lightly away from his hand on her arm, moved toward her husband, still standing clutching a chair back, with nothing at all showing in the mask of his face.

"Whitney," and again, "Whitney—I was picking up my things, in the bathroom. I was hurrying and nervous, too, I suppose. When I reached for my tooth powder I knocked over this vial of yours, from the place you had hidden it. And then—I don't know why, exactly. I tasted it. Whitney—" she took a step nearer. "It's only powdered sugar. It's only sugar. But why? Why did you want me to think you were taking drugs? Was it because you didn't care for me any more? Was that it? Did you want to get rid of me?"

In the hot silence Warner stirred and moved his eyes woodenly until his glance was on her face. "That was it, I expect. I wanted to get rid of you."

Connie turned slowly, with a jerk of her head. "All right, Uncle George. That's all, then. Let's hurry."

Warner stood, watching her go. It was Jenkins who moved then. George Holton saw him scrape back his chair and nod to the waiting policeman. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Warner," he said distinctly. "I can't let you go yet. I've got a few questions I want to ask you about Raymond Silva."

Warner started then. He put out a hand to Jenkins and said: "No—no—no," even as George's wrath exploded in a bellow almost as hoarse as the siren.

"What do you mean?" he said, furiously. "You know perfectly well that Mrs. Warner had nothing to do with that suicide. How dare you—"

Connie turned slowly. "Suicide," she said. "I thought they said it was murder."

"I didn't say it was suicide," Jenkins said. "I said he died by violence. He was bruised, but that may have been when he was knocking about in the swamp. He was drowned, and it may have been suicide. That's what we aren't sure of yet. At least, not quite. Your testimony may be valuable. You see, you were the last person seen with the dead man last night. I'd like to know what time he left and whether his mood seemed to you to be—suicidal?"

"No—no," Whitney Warner spoke again before her reply. "Don't say anything, Connie. What difference does all that make, Jenkins? They've got to make that ship. For God's sake, let her go."

"What time was it, please, Mrs. Warner?"

"I tell you, Jenkins, she doesn't know anything about all that."

"Then who does?" Jenkins turned on Warner, like the crack of a whip.

"Will you let her catch that boat if I tell you? Will you?"

Jenkins nodded, once. Over their heads again broke the ship's impatient mutter.

"Then go, Connie. That'll be nearly the last call." Warner put out an arm and shoved her toward Holton, a kind of fever in his manner. "Get her out of here, Holton. You've only three minutes."

He touched her, but she stood stock still. "I'm not going until I've heard what you are going to say to Mr. Jenkins. I'm—not—going."

He looked at her, a long, desperate look.

"What do you know about Silva's death, Whitney? Why is Mr. Jenkins asking either of us?"

"Because I killed him," Warner said heavily. He turned and walked over to Jenkins' table and stood looking down at him. "That's what you were trying to get me to say, weren't you? Well, it's said. I killed him. I'll give you all the proof you want. But now, they can go? Connie, now you'll go."

"Thanks, old man," Jenkins said, taking a paper out of his pocket. "That clears everything up. You are under arrest for the murder of Raymond Silva. Whitney Warner, and I ought to warn you that everything you say may be used against you. Sorry to have detained you, Mrs. Warner." He stood up and bowed. "You'll just have time to catch it, I think."

But Connie was staring at her husband. "Whitney—you killed him. But he was enormous. He was terrible—those arms. I—and he carried a pistol, I think. How could you have. How did you dare? You were a—"

"You thought I was a coward," he said. "You thought I was a yellow livered skunk with not enough red blood in me to resent my wife's being insulted. You've always thought of me as a coward. That's why you've stuck to me for so long, because you thought if I was one at least you wouldn't be.

"I've watched you remembering the way you'd been brought up and your life before you knew me—you remembered your first husband. He wasn't a coward. Yet you threw him away and took me. And look what you got in his place."

"Last night I couldn't hold on to myself any longer. The ugly brute thought I was helpless and so he came here to get you. He was going to get upstairs. I found that out. I led him on to think he could. And I waited for him down here, in the dark. He came up swaggering, knocking his cane against the tables. He had a pistol in his pocket. I heard it hit against the post. And I sat on the stairs and waited until he was right where I could get my hands on him. And I killed him with my bare hands. Now you know everything. Now go. My God, will you go!"

"But I don't understand," she said. "How could you have done that and yet let that man in the sugar mill die, just by not moving?"

He got up and walked over to her. The siren boomed as he did so. Every one else was still as death. "Until that night in Florida, at your house, do you realize that I did not know for certain that I had not pushed that man down on to the carrier, to his death? Do you realize that I was always afraid that I had? I thought perhaps it was a mistake that I had not been arrested for murder. Yet I could have sworn—listen. Listen here, Connie. When I was twelve years old, just a little boy still, I chopped off my brother's finger with a hatchet. I had the hatchet in my hand and he was teasing me. I went raving mad with rage. It was like blindness. It was like drunkenness. I didn't know that I had hit him until I saw the blood and heard him screaming.

"I—I never got over it. My father never let me get over it. I was brought up to believe that my own temper was a beast in me, a horror and a madness. Nothing else ever happened. I think my father would have killed me if it had. He was like that.

"But never in my life have I been free of the fear of it. That time in the sugar mill I thought I had done it. No one had seen how raging I was. But I felt it there in me, a black, crouching beast. He said something especially insulting to me at the last, up there, and the blackness shut down, just for a moment. When it lifted he was down there, in the rollers.

"When your uncle read that account from the witness I was certain for the first time that I was not a murderer. It seemed then better to be a coward. It didn't begin to bother me until afterward, when I realized what I'd done to you, when I married you. I think now it is better to be a murderer."

He stopped. The long bellow of the ship's siren moved impatiently over their heads, a long, long sound. His face stiffened to its mask. "That's the last call," he said. "They'll hold the ship only if they see you running."

"It's hot to run," Connie said lightly. George Holton had not moved, either. "Now I understand everything. All but one thing. And that's everything. How could you manage to act as if you wanted to get rid of me when I am so certain, so very, very certain, that you love me still?"

Her voice, rippling and gay and wheedling, was the voice of Connie Holton as George had remembered it. He saw that her face was radiant with so much more than happiness that he could hardly bear to look.

Her husband turned and saw her face and stood staring down at it, and her hand closed unconsciously over his. "Never a dull moment," she chanted brightly at him. "Never a dull moment, Whitney darling. And Lord, how I love you for it!"

The police commissioner cleared his throat and tapped on the table with his pencil. "I'd like to get the charge straight," he said briskly. "I find that the dead man, Raymond Silva, attempting to break and enter the residence of Mr. Whitney Warner, was discovered by Mr. Warner and killed by him in defense of his property and his wife. Mr. Warner will be held for further investigation by the magistrate, but the charge of murder is withdrawn. In the meantime if any one would care to give bond for his appearance at court—"

"I will go on his bond," George Holton said, coming foward briskly.

Both gentlemen busied themselves over the papers on the table, with a good deal of hearty conversation, carefully turning their backs for a decent interval upon Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warner, who were otherwise absorbed.

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Ballade of a Well-Earned Weariness

There's little to have but the things I had,
  There's little to bear but the things I bore.
There's nothing to carry, and naught to add,
  And, glory to Heaven, I paid the score.
There's little to do but I did before,
There's little to learn but the things I know.
And this is the sum of a lasting lore:
Scratch a lover, and find a foe.

And couldn't it be I was young and mad,
  If ever my heart on my sleeve I wore?
There's many to claw at a heart unclad,
  And little the wonder it ripped and tore.
There's one that'll join in their push and roar,
With stories to jabber and stones to throw.
He'll fetch you a lesson that costs you sore—
Scratch a lover, and find a foe.

So little I'll offer to you, my lad;
  It's little in loving I set my store.
There's many a maid would be flushed and glad,
  And better you'll knock at a kindlier door.
I'll dig at my lettuce and sweep my floor—
Forever, forever I'm done with woe!
  And happen I'll whistle about my chore,
"Scratch a lover, and find a foe."

L'ENVOI

Oh, beggar or prince, no more, no more,
  Be off and away with your strut and show.
The sweeter the apple, the blacker the core—
  Scratch a lover, and find a foe!

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DIANA'S MIRROR

IN A RECENT publication, Premier Mussolini of Italy is seen smilingly acknowledging the salutes of the archeological officials as he arrives to start the pumps that will drain Lake Nemi, when it is hoped there will come to light two ships of great size, "rich and beautiful as an enchanted palace."

Lake Nemi, called "Diana's Mirror" by the ancients, lies at the bottom of one of the volcanic craters in the Alban Mountains, about twenty miles from Rome. It measures six miles in circumference at the top of the rim, and four at the water's edge. The water is 110 feet in depth, and is of crystal clearness. It is rarely ruffled by the wind as it is over 300 feet from the rim of the crater to the water's edge.

The ancients called it Lacus Nemorensis, or "The Mirror of Diana," from a temple and nemus, or grove, sacred to that goddess, whence the present name of Nemi is derived. This exquisite lake is the gem of the Alban Mountains. At noonday, when it is loveliest, the view leads one to think it was rightly named "Mirror of Diana."

From our inn at the very crest of the crater we looked across to the ancient castle of the Colonna, now the property of Prince Ruspoli, and the castle of Genzano with an old romantic watchtower in the distance. Far away stretched the Roman Campagna, and then the sea. Below us we could see the remains of the foundations of the Temple of Diana and a colonnade surrounding it.

Archeologists tell us that the lake was formed many centuries before the last volcano of the Alban mountain range, Mount Pila. So we can imagine what an awe-inspiring place it must have been when the mountains around were shaken from their foundation by the outbursts of incandescent lava, when the skies were heavy with ashes and smoke, and the thundering of the volcanic eruptions echoed from cliff to cliff, from mountain to mountain, and was heard as far as Rome. It was a fitting place to be chosen for the seat of a mysterious worship, that of the Scythian Diana. The worship was imported from the Crimea, the abode of savage tribes.

The principal rule of the sanctuary was truly barbaric. No one could be elected high priest unless he had slain, with his own hands, the one who, by a similar deed had occupied that office before him. This extraordinary rite was still existing in the time of Marcus Aurelius and Commodus in the second century A. D.

The Temple of the Scythian Diana, to whom human sacrifices were offered in times gone by, rose in the midst of a great forest on the north side of the lake, at the foot of the huge boulder on which now stands the village of Nemi. Before it stretched the deep, lonely lake, fed by the same springs that poured into it two thousand and more years ago.

There is a wonderful artificial emissary leading out of the lake which keeps the water at a fixed level. It is of such remote origin that no mention of it is made by the most ancient writers. It is thought that this temple that stands so near the edge of the lake may have been built on the newly claimed land in commemoration of the almost marvelous drainage of the lake. When we looked down into this ancient stone outlet, we felt that it probably belonged to the time of the great Cloaca Maxima, which drains the Roman Forum and was constructed in the republican days of Rome.

But let us return to the two ships lying for nearly two thousand years in the depths of "Diana's Mirror." Four different attempts to raise them have been made: the first by Alberti in the time of Pope Eugenius IV (1431-1439;) the second by De Marchi in 1535; the third by Fusconi in 1827, and the fourth by Borghi in 1895. None of these attempts was successful.

The manner of the discovery that these ships were at the bottom of the lake is interesting. Cardinal Prosperó Colonna, who counted among the fiefs of the family both Nemi and Genzano, had often heard from his tenants and fishermen the story of two immense ships sunk deep in the water, so strong and well preserved as to resist all attempts to float them or to demolish them piecemeal.

Caligula, Roman Emperor called "the mad Caligula." Antique marble bust in the Capitoline Gallery, Rome.

By Mary Mendenhall Perkins

Cardinal Colonna determined to find out how and why two large ships should have been launched on a small sheet of water inclosed by mountains on every side. He secured the aid of an engineer and mechanician, by name Alberti, who built a raft of beams and empty barrels to support the machinery by means of which the explorations could be made. Hooks like four-pointed anchors, hung to chains, were made to be wound up by capstans. Seamen were called from Genoa to adjust the hooks around the prow of the first ship. The immense weight of the ship was too great, the chains broke, and many of the hooks were lost; the few that came up brought only fragments, but these were so beautiful that the workers were filled with wonder and admiration. It was some of these pieces of the framework, larchwood ribs and decks that we had seen in the Roman Museum.

In July, 1535, De Marchi renewed the attempt by using a diving bell which he had invented. He described what he saw, but of course was unable to bring anything to the surface. He declared that the ship was fully four hundred and seventy-five feet long, two hundred and twenty-eight feet wide and fifty-three feet high. These figures are exaggerated, but when the actual size was later obtained it is still most surprising.

The third attempt was made by Fusconi in 1827. He spent six thousand dollars in the experiment and left a pamphlet telling of his experiences, which were not of much account.

The fourth time it was tried was in 1895, by the use of divers. This led to the discovery of the six beautiful mooring rings of solid bronze, representing heads of lions, wolves and tigers; also a head of Medusa. These are all of exquisite work, both in moulding and finish.

The measurements of the ship were taken very ingeniously by the head diver and his assistant, under the direction of Cavaliere Malfatti, who gave an excellent report on the discoveries. Floaters, tied to strings, were fastened at short intervals around the edge of the woodwork, care being taken to draw the string tightly so as to have the floater absolutely perpendicular above the point below. When the operation was finished the people on shore were astonished to see the form or horizontal section of a great ship appear on the surface of the water. Later measurements were taken on the ship itself. The first wreck was found to be two hundred feet long and sixty feet wide.

The deck itself must have been a marvelous sight to behold. The ships were literally "floating palaces." The deck of the first one is paved with disks of red porphry and green serpentine about a quarter of an inch thick, framed in segments and lines of white, gold, red and green enamel. The parapets and railings are cast in metal heavily gilded with gold. Lead pipes inscribed with the name of Caligula (12 to 41 A.D.,) one of the worst of the Roman emperors, may be seen.

The leaden pipes with his name on them carried the water to the fountains playing amidship. There are other rich decorations, the designs of which have not yet been made clear by the divers, but which we shall no doubt understand when the lake is drained and the wrecks are made visible to the world at large.

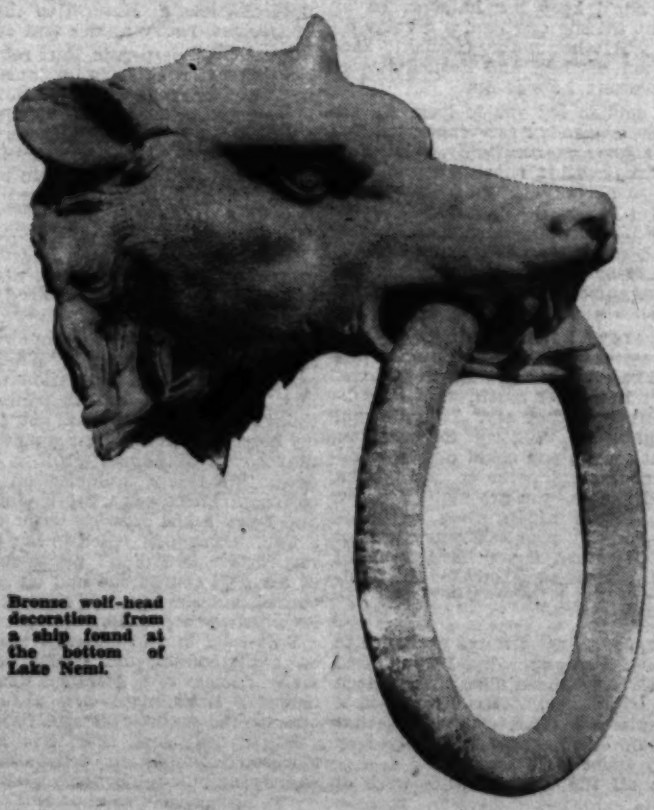
The second ship appears to be even larger than the first. One of the beams which we saw in the Roman Museum measured eighty-five feet, though both ends were broken off. This ship was probably more than two hundred and fifty feet long. Fifty years ago this would have been considered an immense ship on any ocean.

The important question is why were two such magnificent ships launched on "Diana's Mirror" between the years 37 and 41 A. D.? This was under the rule of Caligula we know from those telltale water pipes.

The eminent archeologist, Rodolfo Lanciani of Rome, says he is inclined to believe that they were the property, not of the state or of the emperor, but of the Sanctuary of Artemis Taurica, the Temple of Diana, the remains of which were excavated at four different periods: in 1554 and 1737 by the Frangipani, in 1856 by the Orsini, and by Lord Lumley in 1885; lastly by Boccanera in 1887. The ruins of this temple may be seen today on the north shore of the lake.

Signor Lanciani believes the ships were used for religious ceremonies and for combined processions on land and water.

Let us hope that the project undertaken today, under the direction of the daring and remarkable Mussolini, will be successful, and that we shall all live to see the ships floated again, or beached on the margin of the lake, where they will, as says Lanciani, "reveal to us the secret of their origin and their fate."



Bronze wolf-head decoration from a ship found at the bottom of Lake Nemi.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Feet of Clay

As a small boy, Julian Hawthorne regarded his famous father as a great hero, unafraid, unflinching and unbeatable. Most small boys are like that.

But one day, when father and son were walking together in Scotland, a goat, being no respecter of persons, made for the author of "The Scarlet Letter," who promptly disappeared over a garden wall. When danger had passed, he hoped back into the street, to find the astonished boy waiting for him.

"Julian," began the father, "a wise man shows his wisdom by knowing when to run away."

"But, 'The boy stood on the burning deck,'" objected Julian.

"Casabianca was a good boy," said the father, "but if Mrs. Hemans had been present I think she would have reminded him that 'He who fights and runs away, may live to fight another day.'"

"So I was left to think it out for myself," adds Julian.

Logical

Dean Campbell was bewailing the increase of divorce. "And most of it," he declared "accrues out of the old eternal triangle. No matter how we progress in other ways, we are, in the matter of sex, as pagan and uncontrolled as in the beginning. I cannot comprehend why this should be."

"I can tell you," ventured a serious-faced man in the audience. "There'll always be triangles as long as people don't live on the square."

Salvation

Rev. James Mattox recently delivered a sermon whose topic was "Reverence for Law" and in which he took to task the people who professed religion and yet were flagrant law breakers. He cited the Bible lines: "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and render unto God that which is God's," and continued:

"Too many people who claim to be good citizens are like the Smiths.

"'Johnny, what are you doing?' called Mrs. Smith to her small son one Sunday morning.

"'I'm helping daddy stir the mash,' was the faint reply from the Smith cellar.

"'You come upstairs this minute!" shouted his mother, 'and get dressed for Sunday school.'"

Natural

Some tourists have claimed that the State of North Dakota is not up to date, but there are certain things that prove to the contrary. Quite recently, for example, in Bismarck, a well-known citizen was killed by an automobile.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that death had resulted from natural causes.

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Close

Mrs. James Wattles of Santa Ana was going over the family possessions with the tax assessor and after land and furniture had been inventoried, they came to the dog.

"What sort of a dog is that?" asked the assessor, and Mrs. Wattles, seeking to hold down the tax bill as low as possible, replied carelessly: "Oh, nothing special, he's just a common cur."

But eight year old Jimmy would not have it that way. He patted the head of his four footed pal and interrupted with:

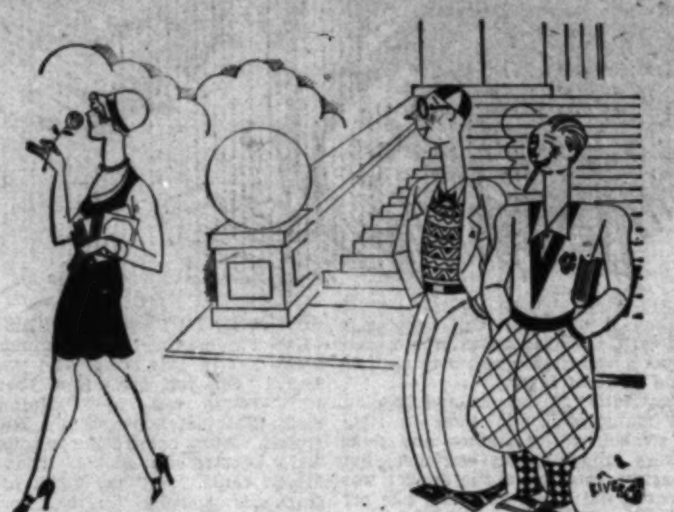
"He ain't just a common cur; he's a full blooded one!"

Sure Cure

The story is told that when John Singer Sargent, the noted painter, was a novice, he persuaded a prominent Boston critic to visit his studio and inspect his work. The critic paused before one picture after another without comment and finally came to a halt before one which even Sargent himself did not think was quite so good.

"That picture," he said apologetically, trying to steer the critic toward some worthier effort, "is one that I painted for the express purpose of keeping the wolf away from the door."

"Indeed," relied the critic. "Then why don't you hang it on the doorknob where the wolf can see it?"



"I tried to date that dame up for the movies last night and she said she'd come here to study, not to fool around."
"Gosh—aren't some women dumb!"

Real Houdini

Shortly after the close of the World War, Herbert Hoover, as Food Administrator of the United States, sent a young lieutenant to Montenegro with a trainload of supplies because the country was split in twain by a revolution and the populace was starving. Apparently the only neutral person in the country was the young lieutenant. After a conference he finally arranged that the army of General A should do the unloading in the day time and the army of General B should act as the night shift, and while the arrangements were being made he took occasion to point out to both generals the folly of war.

"You ought to be plowing instead of killing," he argued. "This food will soon be gone and if you don't raise enough to carry you through next winter, then God help you; the United States won't."

Both generals agreed but claimed the war must go on until one army was defeated as there was no one to surrender to. Then General A hit on the brilliant idea that both armies could surrender to the United States and thus preserve their honor. To this the young lieutenant agreed.

But during the night he woke up with a start. What right had he to accept the surrender of these armies in the name of the United States? When Pershing heard about it, he might be shot. But when the armies met he had found a happy solution to the problem.

"I accept the surrender of these two armies," he cried, "in the name of Herbert Hoover's United States Food Administration," and so it is recorded in history.

Lovely

Dr. H. Pickard in a Rochester address was not above taking a shot or two at the fair sex during a discussion of modern hygiene. "There is an old saying," he remarked, to the effect that 'give her an inch and she'll take a mile'; but nowadays, the saying should go: 'Give her an inch and she'll make a new dress of it.'"

Naturally

Sheriff Mallory of a small Texan county, in speaking of the recent epidemic of women shooting their husbands in that State, remarked:

"When it comes to having model husbands, I'm betting my pile on the Portland, (Or.) woman who can shoot a score of ninety-four out of 100 with a revolver. If any woman has a model husband, I'll bet hers is It."

Retired

James G. Blaine, beaten for the Presidency by Grover Cleveland in 1884 when the latter won New York State by less than 1200 votes, refused to allow the Republicans to consider his name in 1888 and again in 1892.

Blaine explained his reason to a friend as follows: "When the American people choose a President they require him to remain awake for four years. I have come to the time of life when I need my sleep."

Rebuffed

A cub reporter, given his first out-of-town assignment by Horace Greeley, famous editor of the old New York Tribune, was told to keep in constant touch with the office during his absence. Accordingly, on his second day away from the office he succeeded in getting Mr. Greeley on the phone and stammered:

"Are there any news?"

"No," answered Mr. Greeley tartly, "not a single new."

Doctor's Orders

There is a movement on foot to send Al De Gaetano, well-known in Hollywood film circles, to the next Geneva Conference. The other day, when he came home, his wife informed him that she had not been feeling well and that the doctor had advised a change of scenery.

"That's just why I had the house painted and the yard fixed," exclaimed Al. "Now you will find the back porch as attractive as the front one and you can sit out there for a change."

Too True

During a lecture to the Parent Teachers' Asociation, Mrs. Garvin Reed, a noted child welfare worker, exclaimed:

"How unfortunate that Nature didn't give us other people's children. It seems that they are the only ones we really know how to raise."

Slight Mistake

In a small town not far from Los Angeles, there lives a furniture repairman with a large and generous soul. He has a friend who was recently stricken with some sort of stroke and who lay helpless and speechless for days. Speech is returning to him slowly but he is still paralyzed.

The sick man's wife recently came over to the repairman's house in great distress. "Won't you take your car and go down and get the minister, please," she asked him. "George is very unhappy and restless and troubled. He keeps saying he wants to be saved and I don't know what to do for him. I think he should talk to the minister."

The minister was brought. He entered the sick room with the eager air of a man who is about to assuage man's noblest anguish. The friend and wife waited nervously outside the door. The minister came out faster than he went in.

"He doesn't want to be saved," he snapped. "He wants to be shaved."

Patriotism

The eternal question: "What shall we do with our ex-Presidents," is once more to the fore, due to the approaching retirement of Mr. Coolidge. The same problem was in force at the time of President John Quincy Adams, also of Massachuetts.

The people of his home town, Quincy, Mass., wanted Mr. Adams to serve them in Congress, but hesitated to ask the "Puritan President" to run, thinking he might consider so minor an office degrading to a man who had held the highest office within the gift of the country. Finally they mustered up enough courage to ask Mr. Adams about it. His reply is a patriotic classic.

"No person could be degraded by serving the people as Representative in Congress. Nor, in my opinion, would an ex-President of the United States be degraded by serving even as a Selectman of his town, if elected thereto by the people."

And so to Congress he went, to begin his battle for the abolition of slavery.

Knew Her Stuff

It was on the State Highway near San Diego. A steady line of motor cars streamed by on both sides, filled with carefree tourists. Confused by the rush of dangerously near cars; bewildered because no refuge offered itself leading from the road, she knew not whither to turn.

None offered her assistance. Instead, the heartless throngs rolled by with jeering laughter and raucous tooting of horns. Along the edge of the road she wandered, her two infants close behind her.

Suddenly she stopped. She had come to a "safety crossing." Across the road a haven of refuge presented itself. Heedless of the speeding autos, she started valiantly acros the street, her little ones behind her, putting her trust in those two white lines that bisected the thoroughfare. Brakes screeched and the long line of cars came to a disconcertingly quick halt.

The mother pig and her two babies crossed between the juggernauts with perfect sang froid and disappeared down a friendly lane amid the chuckles of the spectators.

Cut This Ad Out — Come and See The

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728 South Hill—3rd Floor

January 12, 1929.]

HATER

By MARION CASTLE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The WOMAN

A Real Comedy Romance of Hollywood, Where Some Things Happen That are Not Shown on Movie Films

"I'll hev to ask Aunt Sairy," the girl explained longingly

BART KILPATRICK was a declared woman hater. And not without good reason, too. It was common gossip about the Hollywood lot where he was employed as assistant director, that a certain flashing-eyed film star had left him—quite literally—waiting at the church. Left him, to elope with the fat, swarthy, diamond-encrusted individual who had backed her pictures.

"Haven't I told you I'm off of 'em for life!" Bart snorted to his friend, Don Savage, who was publicity chief for the Gigantic Film Company. The latter sat in his office, hand cupped across the mouthpiece of the telephone, receiver glued to his ear. "That is—these silk-lined young platinum diggers you got around here. If any female ever rates a kind word out of me it's going to be because she's a red-hot mamma at darning socks and bakes a wicked biscuit! I'm through with your swell parties—now and next week and forever!"

"Sure, Bart, sure! I shoulda remembered you were permanently curdled!" said Don soothingly. He removed his hand from the mouthpiece of the telephone. "Say, Diana, you lose! Kilpatrick says you haven't any socks appeal for him—socks, I said. Now, don't get mad. He ain't worth it. See you tonight, baby." He hung up the receiver.

"Diana?" Bart inquired stiffly, somewhat red as to face and rumpled as to hair.

"Sure. Diana Mack. Just got back from Alaska—wants to stir up a party to celebrate. She was out on the lot this morning, and she says the minute she laid eyes on you she marked you for her own!"

"Humph!" grunted Bart skeptically. For every one about the Gigantic knew that Diana Mack was slated for stardom since the showing of the first rushes of that Alaskan picture. "She probably thinks she'll keep her hand in on an assistant till she can land a regular director! Tell her nothing doing!" Bart turned on his heel and headed toward the set where he was due.

"She said to tell you to look out, because she'll have her ree-venge yet," Don threw after him mockingly. But Bart only shrugged his shoulders and continued on his way.

All thoughts of Diana Mack were promptly wiped from Bart's mind a half-hour later by the opening remark of his boss, the great J. D. Harris, head of the Gigantic.

"You know, Bart, I've kinda got the itch to try one of these here native pictures like Blenheim's 'Rugged Love.' Couldn't have cost much, and it's taking pretty well, they say. I just bought the rights to 'Hilltop Sweethearts.' Thought maybe you could put it over—native characters, scene in the Ozarks, raw and simple—you get me! You can take a coupla aides, some acetylene torches and find your cast when you get there. Of course, if you have trouble I could send along somebody for the feminine lead; Diana Mack, say?"

Bart gulped.

"Gosh, J. D., just give me a chance to show what I can do! And I won't need any little emptyhead like Diana Mack to help me, either!" Bart's tone was a trifle positive in view of the fact that he had never so much as laid eyes on the lady under discussion.

When all the arrangements were at length complete, J. D.'s final words were:

"Remember, now, if you get stuck, wire me for Diana!"

Following J. D.'s instructions upon reaching the Ozarks, Bart and his two aides found a location that would have made a Hollywood set builder groan with envy. A wind-swept hilltop, sighing pines, a picturesque, deserted log cabin, with a brook that tumbled downhill beside it.

While it proved to be no easy task to induce the suspicious natives to play-act the roles they filled in real life, they were persuaded in the end. The hero seemed made to order in the person of one Jud Hawkes, a lean, awkward, handsome youth with melancholy brown eyes and a shy smile. And then began the search for the girl.

Each time that Bart heard of a reputedly beautiful damsel he roamed frantically over hogbacks and down into gulches until he found her cabin. And Samanthy or Amandy or Prue, as the case might be, coyly wiggled her big toe in the dust and smirked. They were natural enough. Natural to the extent of freckles, heavy ankles and adenoids!

Frustrated, desperate, Bart returned to location after each futile journey and shot another scene which did not require the heroine. At last he had finished every foot of film possible without the girl, and fruitlessly had combed the hills for twenty miles around. Give in and wire J. D. to send that doll-faced nitwit? Never!

The days crawled by. Bart's aides grew restive under the delay, while Bart himself lost weight and acquired a gaunt and sleepless air.

"Say, Bart," one of the boys proffered spiritlessly one morning. "When I was coming back from the station with the new roll of film a short while ago, I thought I'd try a short cut. So I headed my horse up through that second growth that covers Hangman's Hill. Coming down this side I stumbled on a little clearing. There was a two-by-four cabin and I saw a girl drawing water up from a well. Somebody yelled to her and she ran inside, so I didn't get a good look at her. Of course, she had on a sunbonnet, but she sure had a swell figure," he finished hopefully.

Bart eyed him in disgust. "Yeh—had on a sunbonnet, did she? Say, how many dames have I trailed down that had on sunbonnets—not to mention buck-teeth, squint-eyes and hare-lips?"

But nevertheless, after five minutes' morose contemplation of the news, Bart wearily mounted his horse and headed for Hangman's Hill. At first he missed the faint trail that ambled through the scrub timber. At length he located it, however, and turned his horse dejectedly upward.

A half-hour's climbing brought him to a weather-beaten little shack on a sun-baked hill. He saw a slight figure in a sunbonnet beside the door scattering grain to a flock of scrawny chickens. With a sudden gleam of hope he spurred his horse closer. And then he laughed mirthlessly, for the figure turned, and he found himself facing one more leather-skinned, work-ridden old woman, the counterpart of a hundred others he had seen.

With a polite bow Bart explained that he had lost his way trying to find the station. Grudgingly, the woman gave him directions and returned to her scolding hens.

Poor Bart continued on past the cabin and up the hillside. A meager little corn patch clung precariously to the steep slope. Close to the rail fence a sunbonneted, blue calico figure was hoeing industriously. He eyed it bitterly. Just as he came abreast of the fence the owner of the sunbonnet straightened up, brushed her sleeve wearily across her hot face and pushed the sunbonnet back off her head.

Incredulously Bart paused, stared and tried to speak. As the girl turned and saw a hollow-eyed young man on horseback making clicking noises in his throat, she dropped her hoe and turned to run.

"Oh, please!" he managed to blurt out. "I came all this way just to find you!"

She hesitated, blue eyes wide and startled, burnished hair a mass of damp curls about her wistful little face. Even while he looked, Bart noted with professional eye the ringlet pasted moistly against one soft pink cheek, the slim lovely carriage of her, and her tapering brown ankles. Memories of peroxide, beaded lashes and mascaro flitted before him. He didn't deserve such luck!

Gently and very gravely, Bart told her about the play-acting before a camera; how easy it all was, and how vast would be her remuneration if she consented to help him.

"I'll hev to ask Aunt Sairy," the girl explained longingly. "Aunt Sairy don't hold much with worldly amusements!"

Together they hurried down the path toward the cabin to face the scowling-eyed Aunt Sairy. After fifteen minutes of impassioned pleading, Bart managed to persuade her that her chances for salvation would not be seriously jeopardized if she allowed her niece to accept his offer—and that if she refused she would no doubt be passing up the only chance of a lifetime to see a hundred dollars all at once. It was the hundred dollars that won the day. Aunt Sairy capitulated sourly.

The girl, whose name was Cynthy Parker, told him shyly that she'd hearn tell of these moving pictures down at the mission school in Jefferson Hollow, and that she'd always hoped to see one, but as for acting in one—she caught her breath in sheer wonder.

Sleepless-eyed, Bart awaited the arrival of the pair the next day. When the sway-backed buckboard finally rattled up the hill to the "set," he clenched his teeth to keep back a shout.

Cynthy had not failed him. Nor did she fail him when he set her to work. With the naive aptitude of a child, she followed his every direction. She was going to be good, he decided, deliriously, good!

In the days that followed the boys grew almost as enthusiastic as Bart over his find. He felt as though he had never been quite alive before. And Cynthy promptly became an epidemic with his staff. The two boys and Jud Hawkes, besides, were hopelessly infected with the common ailment.

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the temple rice as they are privileged to do. Now you are as idle as they."

The green wilderness of the jungle in the plains steamed in the morning sunshine, and was often veiled in mist until noon. In the fresh hill air, I found it difficult at times to understand how I could have endured the air of the lowland for so long.

At night a panther would occasionally prowl even on the veranda, driven by hunger out of the arid uplands of the neighborhood.

The wild beasts in general had withdrawn into the jungle from the parched open country; and when in the afternoon, gun on shoulder, I left the woodland to walk over the bare hills, the only animals I encountered were jackals and hyenas. But they always slunk away out of range.

One moonlit night Panya came into my room and called me. Behind stood Pasha, tall and straight. Besides the moonlight, there played on his figure from beneath, the light of the fire that was burning in the inclosure.

"Sahib," said Panya, "the panther is so hungry that he is eating the fire. We can't drive him away, and it is impossible to get any sleep."

The news was welcome. I took up my gun and told Panya to quench the flames. The porters were away in the plains, having gone to buy rice and fowls. I loaded both barrels with ball, and placed my revolver handy. There was no glass in the window, which was protected merely by thick staves. Some of these had been renewed by Panya, but they would not have withstood a serious attack. I took up my position in the shadow, and we waited.

Pasha lay down in the corner of the room, and soon I heard him snoring. Panya remained close by me, having armed himself with the longest knife in our outfit, and with a bill-hook. He brandished it as if he were an Indian chief, grinning with excitement, and then began so admirable an imitation of the bleating of a goat that for the first time I fully realized that we were waiting here for the great beast of prey.

Perhaps an hour had slipped away, and I was beginning to lose patience, when suddenly the moonlight was eclipsed. Strangely enough, the last thing I thought of for a time was the panther, especially since all was now still, for the beast must have got wind of us when he made his last movement.

At length, I perceived the huge cat just in front of me. Big as he was, he was smaller than I had pictured him, and in that light almost colorless; but I could distinctly make out the supple vigor of the beautifully curved back, and I could see the splendid cat-like head, which was turned toward me with half-opened mouth.

At this moment there came a sound that made my blood run cold. It was a hissing snarl, loud and clear, expressing mingled anger and dread—a sound that paralyzed the will.

I remembered that I had heard this hideous and terrifying snarl at the zoological gardens in my childhood, when one of the keepers had passed close by the bars of the tiger's cage. It was true that now likewise I was separated from the beast of prey by a grating, but the fierceness of his voice made him seem so close that even the strongest of iron bars would hardly have inspired me with confidence.

I cannot now recall whether I already had my gun at my shoulder, or whether I shouldered it at the last instant, but I know that I took aim without feeling the slightest confidence in the effect of the discharge. I fired between the beast's eyes, which I could plainly distinguish, relying more upon the natural tendency of my arms to give the right direction to the barrels, than upon the sight. I fired both barrels in brief and perhaps too rapid succession.

I heard a noise on the floor of the veranda, as if the beast had leapt down from the roof. An instant later, one of the staves in the window snapped like a pipe-stem beneath a terrible blow from the creature's paw.

Then all was still on the veranda, as we listened to the echoes of the shots reverberating from crag to crag and rolling along the valleys, to die away finally in the distance of the moonlit night, like the clamor of two brothers fleeing before the hunters.

After this, the first definite sensation that brought me to myself was a pain in the hand with which I was grasping my revolver as firmly as if my life depended on it. I could not recollect having taken it up; but now, drawing a deep breath, I relaxed my grip, and realized that I was shaking all over as if in the cold stage of fever.

Thus they marched for two days and two nights, without stopping to sleep.

Subsequently, in Canara and Mysore, I shot many panthers; some in rice-fields, some in rocky ravines, and some that were crouching on branches; but never again, even when the danger was far greater, did I feel anything like my present sense of horror and helplessness.

An inadequate protection will often make us far more anxious than the certainty of having to face danger without any protection at all—and this not only where panthers are concerned!

In the twilight of morning we found the slaughtered panther among the aloes. The ground had been trampled and torn in his death agony. But the great beast now lay quiet, looking almost peaceful, and with no obvious sign of injury.

On close examination, I found that he had been hit by only one of the bullets, which had entered behind the ear, traversing the neck and breaking the spine. The eyes were closed, which is rare in a slaughtered beast. The muzzle, beautifully moulded, had a pained and almost tender expression, the jaws being slightly parted, as if in a last sigh. The thorny, bluish-green leaves of the aloes contrasted with the yellow tint of the panther's fur, the color-scheme being strangely harmonious, and seeming peculiarly appropriate to these Indian surroundings.

I shall never forget the picture, which is so strongly impressed upon my mind because now for the first time I felt that I had fully grasped the indescribable charm of India, which in all its significance and peculiarity can be conveyed neither by the brush of the painter nor by the words of the poet.

Panya was silent all the morning. A great lord of the hills was dead.

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Business Before Pleasure

10 a. m.—Wall Street

"K. O. that order, Miss Muzzle. Buy fifty thousand shares of Blah Hooey preferred at the market price. And, for Pete's sake, stop bothering me with details."

10 p. m.—At Home

"A nickel raise, you said, Wally? Hmmm-mm. And before the draw. Looks bad. You must be mighty proud of something. Wish I knew how many cards you are going to take. Well, my hand's not so weak and low itself. Hmmm-mm. A nickel up, the man said. Who was it that opened? You, Russ? Opened for a dime and Wally raised it a nickel. And Wally generally plays them pretty close to the belt, too. Remember a time he laid down three aces pat. Must have something real this time. Wait till I mix me a little snifter while I'm making up my mind. How many left in this hand? Did you drop, Andy? Oh, you did. How about you, Jim? You're out, too? Hmmm-mm. Well, that just leaves Wally, Russ and myself. Russ opened for a dime and Wally boosted it a nickel. That makes fifteen cents. And my stack of white chips is getting pretty low, too. Hmmm-mm. Fifteen cents it costs for me to come in. Suppose you can beat a couple of little pairs, can't you, Wally? Ha-ha! I was just kidding. No, I'm not giving away the strength of my hand—not by a long shot. Maybe I've got a darned sight better than two little pairs. Maybe I'm going to stand pat and play these—what do you think of that? Who's got a cigar? No, I'm not stalling for time. Let's see, I came in for the dime Russ opened it for, and now Wally ups it a nickel. That makes fifteen cents. Fifteen altogether. Hmmm-mm. The luck's been running on that side of the table so far this evening. Hmmm-mm. Well, no use throwing good money after bad. I drop."

TIP BLISS.

Women Are Funny That Way

The sign in the barber shop said: "Present a neat appearance. You can win her by having your hair cut regularly." Well, it kept me pretty nearly broke, but I visited that barber shop every day.

Then I thought perhaps the trouble lay in my social defects and that I was one of those stupids who never say a word all evening. So I learned French, Spanish, Greek, Crow and Old Crow, Choctaw, Coptic, Cuneiform and Hunt & Pick. I got so cultured up that nobody could pass a wisecrack without my hurling a fast one right back at him.

I drank Listerosis by the gallon, because the advertisement said not to ruin my chances with her by neglecting it.

You should have seen me delve into Elbert Haldeman-Julius's Scrapbook. I knew Aristotle as well as Babe Ruth knows his battling average. You have to get next to the best minds of history to be able to knock her for a loop. I found that out in the magazines.

I became an expert on more musical instruments than Paul Whiteman ever heard of. People used to stand entranced outside my window, under the impression that I was the Street Cleaning Department Band and that Lindbergh had just landed again, or something. You can't win her without art.

I joined all these clubs that prescribe the best book of the month to you. In that way I got four different books every day. A thorough grounding in current literature always goes great with her. If you don't believe it I'll show you the clipping that says so.

That wasn't the half of what I did to gain her love.

And still she regards me as something even the cat wouldn't bring in.

Doesn't she know the rules of the game? What's the matter with the girl, anyway?

TIP BLISS.

Consolatory thought for Uncle Sam—Immigration is the sincerest form of flattery.

C. H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"
Discontinued Lines of
MATRIX
The Style Shoe That Needs No Breaking-In
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BAKER'S
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"Vernon"
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SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

HATER

By MARION CASTLE

"Nice work, Bart!" shouted the cameraman. "You make John Barrymore and Jack Gilbert look like extras. Man—you can act!"

hundred dollars, even Aunt Sairy thawed into unwonted hospitality. With reckless frequency one or the other of the young men was invited to set down to a snack of cawn pone or a bit o' scrapple or some hot biscuits and honey.

And each time that Bart forced himself to offer some lame excuse for refusing, the puzzled, hurt look deepened in Cynthy's wide blue eyes.

The Picture (already Bart thought of it in capitals) was almost done. They were shooting the final love scene. As a wild young mountaineer, Jud Hawkes was perfect. But as a camera lover he was a lumbering tame bear. For the moment Bart longed for a hard-boiled Hollywood product to whom camera love-making was all in the day's work.

"You poor halfwit!" he exploded one day. "Don't take hold of her hand with that please-kin-I-kiss-you, dying-calf look! Grab her! Then plant the kiss just a little below her mouth—it films better. And hold her tight. Like this—"

With a shove he pushed Jud aside, reached coolly for the startled Cynthy, and caught her close in his arms. Instinctively she struggled, then relaxed, and as his lips crushed on hers, her arm tightened slowly about his neck. Madness seized him. A fierce, terrible happiness blinded him.

"Cynthy, Cynthy!" he whispered. "What have you done to me?"

And Cynthy's only reply was a contented little sigh as she nestled closer.

"Nice work, Bart!" shouted the cameraman, as Bart reluctantly released the white-faced girl. "You make John Barrymore and Jack Gilbert look like extras! Man—you can act!"

Roughly Bart ordered everyone back to work and, after a dozen exasperating trials, the final love scene was completed. But he attempted no further demonstration himself.

That night a strange restlessness seized him. He dressed and wandered out under the pines. Aimlessly his feet carried him in the direction of Hangman's Hill.

The picture was done. Jud Hawkes was returning to his patch of cawn and his razorback hawgs. Aunt Sairy and Cynthy were preparing to catch up on their neglected hoeing. He was ready to face J. D. and J. D.'s praise. And suddenly he didn't want to go back. He didn't care about promotions—success! He wanted—

The stillness was broken by the sound of rolling pebbles, the muffled beat of horse's hoofs and a smothered cry. In the moonlight he made out the gaunt outlines of Jud Hawkes's horse, and in the saddle Jud Hawkes himself, clutching a struggling figure whose cries he tried to stifle.

With a lunge Bart grabbed the bridle, swung the horse sharply about and reached for the figure in the saddle. Instantly Hawkes was on the ground, and Bart found himself grappling with a sinewy young wildcat. Wrestling, pummeling and clinching again, the two crashed through the underbrush, skidded on slippery pine needles, collided with sword-like branches and caromed into tree trunks. Something warm and wet blinded Bart's eyes. His breath came in tearing gasps.

Strange biblical curses issued from Hawkes's lips. "Ain't goin' to let no city tempter do wrong by Cynthy—keep her safe—belongs in the hills—"

Just as his fingers closed triumphantly about Bart's throat they rolled over and Jud's head struck the sharp edge of a rock. He lay very still. Half-stupefied, Bart sat up, felt the other's pulse and found that he was only stunned. Then painfully he dragged himself to his feet.

Crouched terrified by the horse was Cynthy. When she recognized Bart she ran toward him. With swift, sure fingers she bathed his wounds with her handkerchief moistened in the brook, and bound up his cuts.

But perhaps Jud was right, and Cynthy's only happiness did lie among her own people, thought Bart despairingly, as the cool fingers fluttered against his cheek. Perhaps it would be wicked to transplant this little hill flower. He groaned aloud at his thoughts.

"Ain't there anything I can do to ease it?" she whispered imploringly, lips close to his.

"Only one thing!" Bart whispered back, turning his face toward hers. And she did it!

It was on the following morning that Bart, still somewhat dazed, hurried to the little railway station with the final roll of film. Far back at her cabin Cynthy waited. Waited for him to take her to Jefferson Hollow to a parson—and a narrow gold ring—and eternal happiness.

He stood on the rickety platform and watched the train puff in. There were seldom any passengers for the lonely flag station. But today he watched with surprise the lean young man who dropped to the ground, picked up his bag and started on a half-run toward him.

"Why, Don Savage!" he yelled. "What the—who—why?—"

"No cheering me, boy!" Don thumped him painfully on the back. "J. D. told me to hop off on my way back from New York and run over our publicity stuff for your picture with you. I told him it would go to your head and puff you up like a poisoned coyote, but he wouldn't listen to me. Insists you be treated with respect since he's seen the rushes of your picture. Boy, you sure rung the bell this time! Say, are the rest of the gang catching the limited this afternoon?"

"Well—the other two boys will. But I—that is—" Bart reddened.

"You old fox! It sure was good the way Diana Mack tried to put it over on you that time! I knew she couldn't get away with it. Minute J. D. saw what you were up against, he ordered Diana out here. But that baby would not stir a step till he'd promised he wouldn't let you know she was coming. Said she could handle you so much better if you weren't forewarned. And, bo, J. D. is sure pleased with the results. You two are made—say, where you going?"

Bart Kilpatrick's face had grown a sickly white. Without a word he whirled and swung himself into his saddle.

"Wait in the station, Don. Got something to 'tend to first." Bart wheeled his horse and headed toward the short cut leading over Hangman's Hill.

When he reached the little cabin in the clearing he leaped to the ground and strode savagely toward the open door. With curling lip and bitter eyes his glance swept the dusky interior. The bowl of bluebells on the table. The blackened, yawning fireplace with the brick oven beside it. The slim young figure in faded calico bending over the oven.

"You can drop that pose now, Miss Mack. The show's over!" he said grimly, as the girl turned from the oven with a pan of delicately golden biscuits in her hands. He swept off his hat with a mocking flourish. "You are a wonderful actress. Even I admit it. So now you can shed the property biscuits, while you toddle into your mascaro and ear-rings. And then back to Hollywood with the season's best joke in your pocket. Well, thank God, I won't be there to hear about it!"

He turned on his heel and stalked toward the door, when a little choking sound behind him made him pause.

"Bart—oh, please! Listen to me, Bart!" The blue calico figure darted toward him and clutched him fiercely by the arm. Bart tried to shake her off.

"All the awful things you say are true. I was furious at you, Bart, for turning down my party. But now—can't you see, everything's different here? Because I really am Cynthy Parker. I was born in this very cabin, and Aunt Sairy is my own aunt. While I was at the mission school in Jefferson Hollow I won a contest in the newspapers, and they sent me to Hollywood, where I stumbled into pictures. And no one here has ever known what I was doing. I—I thought it would be such a gorgeous joke when J. D. ordered me back here, to this very place, to see if I could fool you. But I never knew—I didn't dream—"

She paused. Her voice broke. Still Bart stood with head averted, but the muscles under her imploring touch had suddenly grown rigid.

"I didn't dream the joke would be on me!" continued the girl bravely, "for falling in love!"

Something roared in Bart's ears. Slowly he turned to face the girl.

"You mean you care—Cynthy—Diana?" he whispered incredulously. The tear-stained face burrowed against his shoulder; the slim young body nestled into his tightening arms.

"Uh-uh. Both of us do!" sighed a rapturous voice against his heart.

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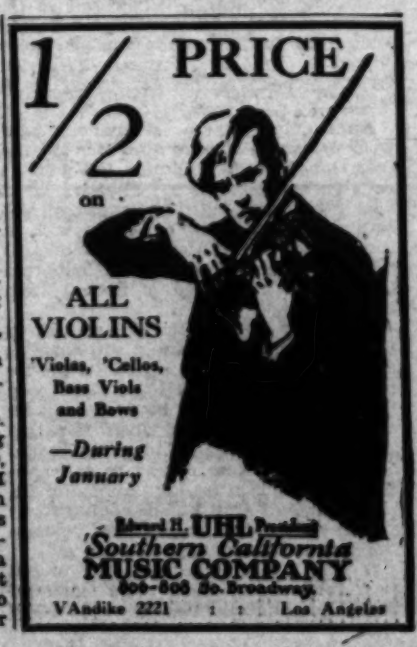
A learned professor states that "mental work can be done more effectively when one is lying down." Pass the word to Rodin's "The Thinker."

A gossip has a knack of saying nothing in a manner that leaves nothing unsaid.



A LORD OF THE HILLS

The panther was in front of me. There came a sound that made my blood run cold.

A Fire-Eating Panther's Moonlight Attack Upon an Isolated Bungalow — The Queen of Darkness in the Jungles of India

By Waldemar Bonsels

THE perils of India have little to do with the indigenous population, for the inhabitants are peaceful and kindly, show no lust for slaughter, and have for thousands of years been subject to strict rule. Apart from the passions fomented by political fanaticism and from the crimes resulting from revenge, hatred, and the craving for power, in the greater part of the peninsula European travelers are in no danger from the natives.

The perils of India, its influences, and its secret powers, belong to a latitude of existence very different from that in which knife or pistol is decisive for weal or woe. India offers few dangers to anyone whose demands do not go beyond the preservation of his transitory life; but the daemonic spirit of India touches the very marrow of the soul where it is endeavoring to solve the great problems of existence and to storm the heights of human consciousness.

With the incomprehensible tranquillity of its heavenly triumph, the ancient spirit of the eternal realm of God paralyzes all the fierce zeal of struggle and research, all youth fighting for knowledge, and the vigor of all spiritual activity.

What is, has been.

I was traveling in the jungle by the waters of the Valarpattanam Lagoon, accompanied by my Hindu attendant, Panya, and my Mohammedan cook, Pasha. We had pitched our tent near a village and I was asleep in the night when a loud cry awakened me.

In the thick darkness outside of the tent, nothing was visible beyond the tree stems close to the fire and reflecting its light. They gleamed with a fantastic air of unreality, resembling limbless monsters with shapeless heads formed by the foliage, crowding into a narrow red-lighted room. Pasha was beside the fire.

"A woman is crying out in terror of death," he said.

Coming forth from the tent, I could see torches moving in the forest, and could discern the dusky forms of savages. My heart was racked by a woman's wail. Rarely have I heard so piteous an expression of grief and despair. It was an animal cry of pain, and yet voiced the misery of the human spirit. I felt as if a ghost were walking in the night, and I had repeatedly to pull myself together to keep my energies from being paralyzed and to avoid succumbing to a sense of horror.

"Make a light," I shouted.

A cloud of yellow smoke enveloped us, and then a tall red column flickered in its midst.

A cluster of naked figures appeared, timid and yet eager, carrying a recumbent form upon a stretcher improvised out of branches. A woman with black locks streaming across her face, gesticulating wildly, called to me something unintelligible. Despite her intense excitement, despite the urgency of her errand, she did not venture close to me, but I could now make out that her expression was one of mingled dread and hope.

On the stretcher lay a girl of twelve or thirteen, scantily covered with a parti-colored strip of cotton. Beneath this her slender form was contorted.

"The cobra," said Panya. "The mother has come to you for help."

My heart bled under the glances of the old woman, a touching and pitiable figure as she stood before me in her pain and hideousness. Her lamentations had ceased, for now she was dumb with expectation; craning forward she peered into my face, seeming to believe that at my pleasure I could give death or life to her daughter.

With the other villagers, the girl had been prowling around our camp to catch sight of the strange man from a foreign world, from a world that lay beyond the sea and was full of mysteries and wonders. In her eagerness for the novel and the incomprehensible, she had forgotten the caution that is indispensable in the jungle, the caution that had been impressed on her from earliest childhood.

Amid the gloom, she had felt the little prick which at the outset her heart would not believe to be the terrible doom; she had stifled her fears notwithstanding the sudden anguish of collapse and the feeling as if dark wings were brushing her temples. It must have been a thorn. Then had come giddiness, swimming in the head, failing pulse. The hands were cramped, and by degrees all the limbs, as if there were glass splinters in the blood, tearing the vessels. At length the dread certainty found vent in a cry:

"The Queen of Darkness!

The jungle was filled with this cry, at once a cry of veneration for the deity and a cry of horror and lamentation.

It was too late. I lanced the wound, which was no more than a needle prick on the foot, with blackened margins. The cautery is only of use in the first instant after the bite, and in any case I could never have brought myself to add a fresh torment to those from which the little frame was already suffering. Let the child die in peace, exclaimed a voice within me. It is her last privilege on earth.

Often we remained encamped for a considerable time in one spot, my goal and the passage of time forgotten.

The green eyes of the jungle and the silvery breath of the night air in the open country put a spell upon me; thought gave place to reverie; day was an indefeasible certitude of the joy of life, and night a formless dream.

The vigorous, tranquil, and patient growth of the plants that claimed every corner of the earth, gradually robbed my mind of the consciousness of its own right. Cradled in wonder and animated by the will of another existence than my own, I moved onward as if walking in sleep; and yet at the same time vigilant and profoundly permeated with a glowing faith in the sacredness of being.

But as the days passed, I began more and more to feel that something was wrong with me. I tried all kinds of remedies except the only one that could have helped me—flight from the swampy jungle.

My home had vanished from memory. Europe had become a noisy and unpleasant dream, full of needless bustle. I smiled compassionately when I recalled the fuss that I had made over the petty happenings of my restless past. My imagination ran riot in colorful dreams. Life was clouded with visions.

At length I seemed to awaken in a new existence. My limbs were weighted as with an infinite fatigue, while my eyes were unsteady and stupefied.

Suddenly I caught sight of my hand lying on my knee. It looked like a foreign object, emaciated and quite white. I tried to raise it, and it obeyed me. I sighed profoundly, and distinctly recall saying out loud:

"This cannot be the old life."

Thereupon Panya appeared. He looked extraordinarily unreal, as if he were floating in the air. My thought was, "Hullo, there is a brown man with a white turban!"

"Sahib!" he cried, as he looked into my eyes, "Sahib, speak!"

"Where are we, Panya?" I asked feebly. "What's happened to the time, Panya?"

The boy stared at me uncomprehendingly. A fresh anxiety was obvious in his face, but this waned as he continued to look at me.

"Sahib, speak good words to me," he begged, at once dubiously and hopefully.

Then I realized that my questions had been in German, so I repeated them in English.

Instead of answering, Panya uttered a loud cry, fell upon his knees and embraced mine. Sobbing, he stammered:

"Sahib, you will live!"

"Where have we got to, Panya?"

Panya rose with a happy laugh, moved to one side and said:

"That is the sea. We are high in the hills, and you are looking down on the sea. We carried you here from the swamps, marching for two days and two nights without stopping to sleep, and hardly resting at all until we reached the fresh air and quiet. Look around. Look at the forest! This is the abandoned bungalow of an English farm. We had to drive out the donkeys which had taken possession of the house."

He paused and looked at me once more. Then he went on:

"Oh, Sahib, now you have come to yourself again. Sense has returned to your eyes and your words, and joy has returned to my breast."

As I watched Panya weeping, I understood that he was speaking the truth, and that, from the realm of fever poisons, my spirit had come back into the world of reality.

Many of the necessaries of life were lacking to us.

The white ants had wrought havoc among our food supply. Still, there were not many mouths to feed. Besides myself, Panya, and Pasha, there were only two porters from South Canara. These latter, with great expenditure of labor, and often at the hazard of their lives, would from time to time procure rice and fruit from the nearest jungle village.

The natives had realized that we were dependent upon their aid, and consequently my store of money was rapidly melting away. Panya was outraged by these exactions. He muttered imprecations against the extortioners, and more than once he vowed that he would burn their village over their head. My equanimity led him to take me seriously to task.

"Sahib, you are a great lord. You can do whatever you please, but you do nothing. The days pass one after another like waves breaking on the shore. They leave no trace, and each day is like the one before. When we were in Anantapur you used to mock at the Brahmins for lying in the sun all day, and eating

Waldemar Bonsels is a great literary figure in modern Germany. As a young man he spent a long period in India, not roving from place to place, but setting for months at a time off the beaten path of travelers in city and country dwellings. From these he worked far into the jungles. Disregarding traditions of race prestige, he made friends among natives of all castes. His adventures were fraught with mystery, danger and beauty.

This is the first of a series of articles in which, with a fresh viewpoint and a vivid sense of drama, he gets close to the heart of India.

It did not take the place of Tony's cheery greeting.

Nobody's Business

By Weare Holbrook

In Which a Home, Started Down the Road to Efficiency, Gathers One of Life's Great Momentums and Just Keeps Rolling Along

THIS is a human document—one of those poignant, pulsating confessions wrung from an anguished heart at a rate of approximately five cents a word. It is the story of how we put our home on a business basis and then took it off again.

During our first year of married life, Phoebe and I passed uneventfully through what is known as "the period of adjustment." At the end of that time each of us knew the opinions of the other on politics, religion, literature, art, laundry, taxicabs, tooth paste and companionate razor blades. There was practically nothing left to argue about, and all our snappy comebacks seemed to have lost their elasticity.

Then one day we began keeping a household expense book. Almost immediately I noticed a change in our attitude toward each other. Our home life became louder, if not funnier. There was something electric in the atmosphere, a sense of impending conflict.

It was a very complete book, and there appeared to be a place in it for everything except our relatives. Whenever our relatives came to visit us the household expense book always suffered an attack of asphasia, accompanied by delusions of grandeur. In a single weekend it would become so completely demoralized that a certified public accountant and seventeen trained seals couldn't have balanced it.

Our budget allowed certain fixed amounts for all the necessities of life, and a comfortable margin for luxuries. But no provision had been made for hospitality, and in order to make the budget come out even we were obliged to disguise our guests as various items of household expenditure and smuggle them into the ledger as best we could. Thus, Uncle Abner became Electricity, Cousin Lucy and the twins were Gas, and Uncle Abner's first wife's niece, who stayed with us while she had her tonsils out, was adequate in the role of General Depreciation. When two of Phoebe's former classmates stopped over for several days on their way home from a sorority convention, they were listed as Bathroom Fixtures, which wasn't so far wrong at that. Phoebe's Aunt Eulalie visited us for six weeks, and we were forced to split her between Fuel and Laundry; but with her figure, she could stand it.

Aunt Eulalie was a self-made invalid with a night-blooming appetite. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner left her as cold as she left them. Phoebe's most elaborate menus failed to tempt her; she refused the choicest delicacies with a wan smile, and contented herself with hot water and a species of imported bread that resembled a rubber bath sponge.

But every night after the rest of us had gone to bed she would slip down to the kitchen and make a raid on the ice box. At first we thought it must be a Brownie, so we put a bowl of milk on the cellar stairs; but when the cold chicken and potato salad continued to disappear, we were driven to the conclusion that it was only Aunt Eulalie, after all. And Aunt Eulalie could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be classified as a Brownie.

"I wish," said Phoebe, as she looked over the grocery bills, "that some of these home economics experts would write an article on 'How to Keep Aunts Out of the Ice Box.'"

"The trouble with you is that you haven't put things on a business basis," I replied. "You ought to run this house the way I run my office."

"All right," said Phoebe with determination, "I will!"

She began by having an electric refrigerator installed. It had a time lock on it, like a safe. From 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., no one—not even Aunt Eulalie—could open it. Faced with the alternative of eating at meal time or starving to death, Aunt Eulalie soon left the shelter of our roof, but not much else.

Although we enjoyed our electric refrigerator, we missed the social contacts which went with the old-fashioned ice box. Somehow its busy mechanical hum didn't take the place of Tony's cheery greeting. The manufacturers of these labor-saving devices might preserve at least a semblance of the human element by equipping them with phonographic attachments which would shout, when the door was opened: 'Allo, 'allo! How you feel deesa morn'? Feefty ponns, yes? Gooda bye!"

Phoebe's next step toward Efficency Plus was to get an electric bread-mixer, a hydraulic meat-slicer, a pneumatic vegetable parer and a steam egg-beater. Our kitchen looked and sounded like Old Home Week at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. So many of the culinary activities were performed by machinery that we let our cook go, but we required the full-time services of an expert mechanic. After a few weeks among the cranks, coils, belts and motors, Phoebe herself could have qualified as a stationary engineer. She used blueprints instead of recipes, and planned her menus with a slide rule. The pots and pans which had hung against the kitchen wall were replaced by wrenches, spanners, acetylene torches and battery testers.

"Phoebe," I said one day at luncheon, as I fished a three-inch bolt out of the corned-beef hash, "don't you know that food should never be bolted? It causes indigestion."

"The matter has been called to our attention and we shall take it under advisement at the earliest opportunity," replied Phoebe, "and please don't call me Phoebe. Call me A. J. It's more businesslike."

"But those aren't your initials," I objected.

"I know it, but I like the sound of them," she explained. "You call me A. J., and I'll call you the Chief . . . Now, Chief, I want to have a conference with you regarding the bread-pudding situation. It's getting serious. Our figures for the twenty-four-hour period ending at 1 p.m. today indicate a production that is 68 per cent in excess of the demand. Of course, bread pudding is a staple commodity—"

"Mr. Schmaltz of the delicatessen is here, ma'am," said the maid, appearing at the door.

"I'm in conference now, Miss Jackson," said Phoebe bruskly.

"But he says it's very important," insisted the maid.

"Very well," Phoebe consulted her engagement book. "Make an appointment with him for 3:45 p.m., Miss Jackson, and tell him to be here promptly, because I have a meeting of the Pressure Cookers' Protective Association at 4 As I was saying, Chief, bread pudding doesn't require a quick turnover—like pancakes, for instance—and we must make allowances for the fact that this is a Presidential year. But with a 68 per cent overproduction, something must be done to stimulate the demand. Now, I've looked into this matter pretty thoroughly, on my own initiative, and I think I can see daylight. I'm only a junior executive, Chief, but I intend to make good."

"Good what?" I asked.

Phoebe ignored me, and spread a large chart on the table. "The red line on this graph indicates the curve of our bread-pudding consumption," she announced. "You will notice that it reaches its peak on Monday, the day the pudding is first served, and then declines abruptly, reaching its lowest level on Thursday. Now, it seems to me—"

"Phoebe," I interrupted, "have you got a cake in the oven? I smell something burning."

"Just a minute, Chief. I'll find out." She pressed a button and the maid appeared at the door. "Miss Jackson, do we have a cake in the oven?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the maid. "A devil's food cake, prepared according to Recipe G-29, File K."

"Thank you, Miss Jackson," said Phoebe. When the maid had gone, she turned to me and said confidentially, "Miss Jackson is a wonder. Has everything right at her finger tips. I don't know what I'd do without that girl."

"But the cake!" I cried. "I can smell it burning. Hadn't you better take it out of the oven?"

"That's a good suggestion, Chief. I'll make a note of it." She took a pencil from behind her ear and wrote in a looseleaf book: "Memo in re Cake G29-K. Chief suggests possible burning. Must investigate. A. J."

"There," said Phoebe, tossing me a carbon copy of her memorandum, "that's for your records, Chief. I'll look into that oven by tomorrow noon at the latest, and give you a report on it at our next conference."

The dining hall was already blue with smoke, and a heavy odor of scorched sweetness filled the air. Coughing feebly, I staggered away to the relatively homelike atmosphere of my office.

Thereafter I saw less and less of Phoebe, or A. J., as I had learned to call her. Almost every time I came home she was in conference, and I was able to communicate with her only by writing or through the versatile Miss Jackson. Our conversation degenerated into a series of memoranda, and our home life was practically extinct.

Finally in desperation I moved to a hotel, and sent the following telegram to Phoebe:

SITUATION INTOLERABLE STOP AM GOING AWAY. CHIEF.

Her reply was prompt but ambiguous. It read:

STOP STOP YOU CANNOT LEAVE DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? A. J.

To which I replied, quite naturally:

NO. CHIEF.

A few hours later a messenger boy handed me an envelope containing a blueprint drawing. It proved to be the ground plan of a shirt no longer than a man's hand, and a pair of socks whose size would have delighted a Scotch Santa Claus. With it was a message which read:

AM ENCLOSING HEREWITH PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS OF MY WORK NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. A. J.

By way of reply I dashed out of the hotel and hailed a taxi. When I reached home I found that the household had been restored to its old-time inefficiency. The machinery had been cleared out of the kitchen, the graphs and charts had been removed from the walls, and in the parlor sat Phoebe, sewing a tiny garment.

"Darling," I cried, "you don't mean—"

"Yes," she said, blushing prettily. "Won't you—sit down?"

Since that day we have made no more attempts to put our home on a business basis. We still keep a household expense book, but we use the hit-and-miscellany method, placing everything that can't be accounted for otherwise in the miscellaneous column.

"But the cake," I cried. "I can smell it burning!"

Martineau was smiling again, his peculiar taunting smile. "And I cannot see how finger prints will be of value in the running down of a supposed purveyor of liquor."

"That isn't why I wanted them, Martineau. You see, the man who murdered Holt left his finger prints on the helve of the ax."

"Indeed! How careless of him! And how accommodating! Well, well—I hope they do not correspond with mine! What? You're not going! Surely you will accept my hospitality till morning!"

"No, thanks, I'll be going."

Martineau followed him to the landing, and as Kinkaid stepped into his canoe the Frenchman laughed. "Suppose it is Holt's own finger marks you find upon the ax—what then?"

"In that case, the running down of the murderer may be harder—that's all. John Holt never killed himself."

"No—one doesn't—with an ax. But I'm glad I am not of the police."

"Why?"

"Oh, I was just thinking—one could hardly expect to win the regard of a lady by proving her father a murderer. Yet a man of the police would do his duty—no matter what the cost—is not that the code?"

Hot blood flushed Kinkaid's face, and the eyes that met the mocking eyes of Martineau flashed with swift anger. Nevertheless, the voice that answered the taunt was steady and hard as steel: "Yes, Martineau—that's the code. But, hereafter, we'll leave the lady out of it."

Martineau shrugged. "As you please. And from the bottom of my heart I wish you good luck—in convicting the murderer of John Holt." He turned, and as Kinkaid shoved off he heard Martineau's door slam behind him.

CHAPTER XIV

UPON learning from the half-wit that McLeod had started for Holt's to dig gold, Martineau had followed up river. McLeod's presence at Holt's was a complication he had not foreseen, and at first it threw him into a rage. His plan had been so beautifully simple—merely to watch from the bush till Holt should visit his cache to get the gold to pay for his spring supplies. If the old prospector removed only enough for his trading at some post, well and good. When he had gone, Martineau would remove the remainder. If, however, he should remove it all and head for the outside, then—well, the trail to the outside is long—the right night—the right spot—many things may happen on the the trail when one is old and traveling alone.

But here was McLeod! Damn McLeod! But damning McLeod did not obliterate McLeod, and as his rage cooled Martineau surveyed the situation from its new angle. In his canoe McLeod certainly could not carry supplies to last both himself and Holt for any length of time. One or the other must make a trip for supplies. McLeod had no money—he had given it to Mary. Therefore, Holt must finance the trading. That meant a visit to the gold cache. If McLeod went out for supplies, Martineau could visit the cache while Holt slept. If Holt went out, leaving McLeod, which was the more probable, then he could rob the cache while Mcleod slept and when Holt returned he would suspect McLeod of making away with the gold! On the whole, maybe the presence of McLeod would play directly into his hand.

At least, the two would talk their plans, and Martineau grinned with satisfaction as he contemplated listening to those plans. No great feat to slip in close enough, as McLeod's deafness necessitated the loud shouting of all that passed between them.

Caching his canoe above the mouth of the smaller river, Martineau exchanged his boots for soft moccasins and watched from the bush while McLeod portaged his outfit around the falls.

When McLeod left, Martineau remained where he was, a smile of satisfaction upon his swarthy face as he watched Holt busy himself about his small chores, chopping firewood from a dead spruce, dipping a pail of water from the river and carrying it into the cabin.

The fog was sticky and clammy and cold, but Martineau was thankful for its enveloping presence, for the night, lighted by a full moon, would have otherwise been nearly as bright as day. Even as it was, he could make out the dim outline of the cabin only a few feet distant, and involuntarily he shuddered as he squatted and removed with his gloved fingers the dry twigs that Holt had strewn about the disturbed earth. Then, dropping to his knees, he began to paw at the sand that covered the little canvas bags of gold. When he had located the rim of the rock, he reached for the shovel, and, careful to avoid striking the metal against the rock, he proceeded to remove the sand. He had almost reached the bags when the very thing happened that he had been trying to avoid. Eagerness to reach the coveted treasure had made him careless. The iron shank of the shovel had sprung slightly away from the wood, and as he was in the act of raising a shovelful of sand from the hole, his glove caught on the protruding iron and the shovel struck the rock with a loud ring of metal.

His heart in his throat, Martineau stiffened—listening. There was a sound as of rasping wood from the direction of the cabin. The door flew open, and Martineau had barely time to throw himself flat against the base of the windlass when the form of John Holt appeared, rifle in hand. Huge—monstrous—menacing he looked in the distorting fog as he approached in great leaps, his rifle ready for instant action. Within arm's reach of the cowering man he paused and glanced down at the hole. And in that moment Martineau's gloved fingers closed about the helve of the ax that McLeod had tossed to the ground. Like a panther, the man was upon his feet. Holt whirled at the sound just as Martineau swung the ax. There was a crunching thud, and the rifle clattered against the windlass as John Holt pitched forward against the unpoised Martineau, and both crashed to the ground. In a panic of terror the Frenchman wriggled from beneath the body of the larger man and rushed wildly through the fog.

A moment later he halted, recovered his nerve and retraced his steps. Holt lay very still. Blood still gushed from the crushed skull and with a shudder of terror Martineau noticed that his own clothing was soaked in the sticky red fluid. The sight and the feel of the blood upon his own clothing steadied him. Here were things to be done, and the more quickly the better.

The plan that had seemed so simple had gone terribly awry. He had killed a man by violence, and murder by violence shrieks its story to those trained to read the signs? What to do first? How to go about it? The body of the dead man annoyed him. He could not keep his eyes from it. Stooping suddenly, he gathered his strength, and, half-dragging it, toppled it into the shaft. What next? The gold! That was it. That was what he was here for—the reason he had killed Holt. He would get the gold and then he would cover his tracks.

Picking up the shovel, he began throwing out the sand. No need for caution now. What he wanted was speed. A few moments sufficed to uncover the sacks, and, dropping to his knees, he drew them out one by one from the hole. Gold! God, how heavy it was! Five pounds to the sack Holt had told McLeod. One would not think that such a tiny sack could hold five pounds—nine—ten—but Holt had said there were eleven! Nervously, frantically, he pawed at the sand—ah, yes—here it is—eleven—just as Holt had said. Fifty-five pounds of pure gold! But—what would he do with it?

Even as he removed the sacks from the hole, his brain had been busy—he must be at his own cabin when McLeod should pass tomorrow evening or the next morning. No one knew he had been off the Churchill. The half-wit had not watched his departure from McLeod's and did not know whether he went upstream or down. McLeod must see him at his own cabin as he passed. McLeod—yes, McLeod would be the one to answer for the murder of John Holt. He would admit that he had visited Holt—not knowing that Holt was dead, he would have no reason for denying it—and the half-wit would tell of the visit and of his own visit to McLeod's. He must beat McLeod to the Churchill—and he could not do that and carry fifty-five pounds of gold through the scrub at night.

McLeod would be camped at the portage. He was glad he had left his own canoe on the Churchill. He could never have passed McLeod on the portage. But the gold! Cache it! That's it—cache the gold and travel light. McLeod would be spending gold. His story of Holt's giving him the gold would never hold water. [illegible] finally—reluctantly, for Mary's [illegible] McLeod had appeared [illegible] the day he passed on outside. Later, he could tell Mary he had dug the gold out of his claim. Yes, he would cache the gold.

Tossing the little sacks into the gravel bucket that stood beside the shaft, he picked up the shovel and slipped into the bush. In ten minutes he was back. He returned the bucket, tossed the shovel onto the sand, and searched for the ax with which he had killed Holt. He picked up Holt's rifle and hurled it into the river. The ax should follow the rifle—but where was the ax? Where could it be? In vain he searched the ground, even retracing, insofar as he was able, the distance he had run in his first panic of terror. But the ax was nowhere to be found.

With an effort he stood at the exact spot in which he had stood when he struck Holt, and in his mind re-enacted the scene. He shuddered at the memory of the dead man crashing against him—knocking him dowwn. He glanced about him—the shaft! That was it—the ax must be in the bottom of the shaft with the body of Holt on top of it. Kneeling upon the coping, he peered downward, but could see nothing. Lighting a match, he thrust the flame down at arm's length and found himself looking straight into the dead man's eyes. He dropped the match and drew back with an exclamation of horror.

Next, he considered his clothing. His black-and-white checked suit was dark with smeared blood, and there was blood all down the thigh of his trousers. It would never do to travel the Churchill in daylight smeared from head to foot with blood. Only one chance in a hundred of being seen, even in daylight—but there was that hundredth chance—a passing Indian—a trader—a man of the Mounted Police . . . Martineau shuddderred at thought of the police. "Damn them!" he breathed. "They'll be up here fast enough! But they haven't got anything on me."

Walking to the cabin, he caught up Holt's trousers and shirt from the floor at the foot of the bed and, stepping outside, hurriedly substituted the garments for his own. He cursed as he rolled up the trouser legs and the sleeves of the shirt. "They won't show in the canoe. Anyway, it's better than blood. A bloody man is always conspicuous."

Transferring the contents of his pockets, he rolled his clothing into a bundle, and, returning to the shaft, picked up the shovel and proceeded a way down river, where he buried the clothing together with his gloves at the base of a rock ledge, being careful to cover the freshly turned sand with a sprinkling of rock fragments and dry twigs. Concealing the shovel in a crevice, he proceeded as rapidly as the darkness would permit toward the Churchill. Avoiding the portage, he came out on the big river, and, procuring his canoe, launched it just as daylight was graying the east.

Arriving at his post, he built a roaring fire, burned Holt's clothing, hung his mocassins on a nail, and donned an outfit of his own. Seating himself, he reviewed, step by step, the events of the night. He rose, walked to the cupboard, and poured himself a stiff drink. As the liquor warmed him, a vast sense of well-being—of security—came over him. He could think of no slightest clew by which the police could link him with the murder of John Holt. Murder. Unconsciously—naturally, the word had shaped itself in his brain. He shuddered. Then, aloud: "A spade is a spade! And the police are fools! Angus McLeod is a fool. He'll admit visiting Holt, and he'll flash that gold. And with his own claims unscratched he'll have a hell of a time explaining how he got it."

His thoughts turned to the gold. The eleven little sacks that he had cached were a mere nothing to the vast wealth that lay in the gravel—and, as always, at thought of vast wealth—of its power, its prestige—his brain ran mad riot. The McLeod claims he already considered as his own. He would marry Mary, and now—with Angus out of the way—Suddenly, he sat erect. Holt's claim! What would become of Holt's claim, now that Holt was dead? He crossed the room and took a pamphlet from the shelf. It was the pamphlet John Holt had given him the day he had staked his barren claim. Once more in his chair he read its title: "Regulations Governing Placer Mining in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the Northwest Territories of Canada." As he turned its pages a paper fell out—a sheet torn from a cheap tablet. Martineau picked it up and read:

NOTICE
Discovery Claim on Holt's Crick.
1500 feet long.
Staked June 9, 19—
John Holt.

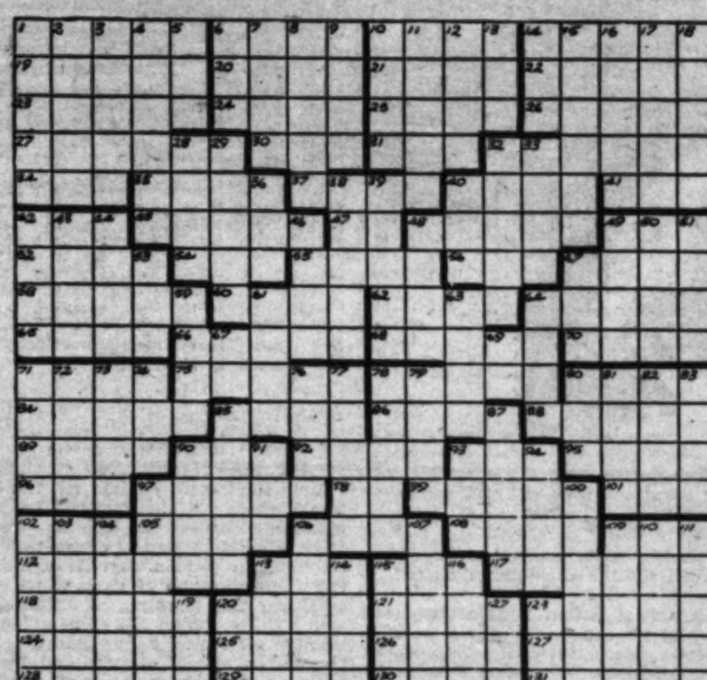
As he stared at the rudely penciled words an exclamation escaped him, and, laying aside the paper, he scanned the marginal index of the pamphlet: "Here it is—Section 43!

"The owner of a claim may sell, mortgage, or dispose of it, provided the instrument showing such disposal is recorded in duplicate with the mining recorder.

"Excellent! Holt sold his claim to me!" He lifted the penciled notice from the table and scrutinized it with a smile: "And here I have a sample of Holt's own handwriting! What could be more simple than to produce the instrument showing his disposal, all properly dated, signed, and delivered? Later, I can record it." Whereupon he set to work with pen, and ink, and paper to imitate meticulously the supposed handwriting of John Holt.

(Concluded next week)

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -: PUZZLE



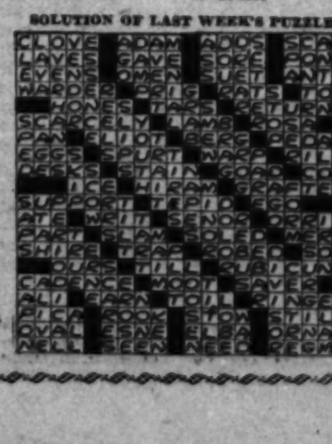
ACROSS

1 Was concerned
6 Weed
10 Defeat
14 Hog-like animal
19 Arrange in rows
20 Soon
21 Narrow street
22 Solitary
23 Stems of plants
24 Gentle
25 Eagle
26 Describe and analyze
27 Quiver
30 French article
31 Roman bronze
32 Separated
34 Type measures
35 Indian tribe
37 Grit
40 Shape
41 Pen
42 Consumed
45 Prying tool
47 Proceed
48 Brakes
49 Light Blow
52 Level
54 Weight of India
55 Title
56 English river
57 Feminine name
58 Earth
60 Tidy
62 Paper currency
64 Toothed
65 Protruding obstruction
66 Sort
68 Listened to
70 Image
71 Range
75 Adjustable support
78 Indian tent
80 Cut
84 Large combs
85 Second object in any order of classification
86 Mars
88 A relative
89 Buster's dog
90 Coal scuttle
92 Nocturnal birds
93 Peruvian plant
95 A dirk
96 Kill: Chaucer
97 Biblical magician
98 Negative
99 Eat away
101 Newspaper items
102 Strike sharply
105 Clothes rack
106 Slave
108 Street car
109 Odin's father
112 Excited
113 Humanity
115 Procure
117 Supreme control
118 Barium oxid
120 Satisfy
121 Sheltered
123 Frees from pain
124 Oriental princes
125 Roman date
126 A fruit
127 Convey easily
128 Mislays
129 Confined
130 Mistakes
131 Cares for

DOWN

1 Bill of fare
2 Call to arms
3 Ceremonies
4 Glossy finish
5 Liar
6 Head covering
7 Indigo plant
8 Parts in a play
9 Finishes
10 Small insect
11 Supplied with paddles
12 Hotels
13 The helmsman's assistant
14 Touch lightly
15 Frightens
16 Harbors
17 Fasten within
18 Having a thin sharp tone
28 Metallic rocks
29 Split apart
32 Small orifices
33 English composer
36 Always; poetic
38 A size of type
39 A direction
40 Nourished
42 Crafts
43 Seized; poetic
44 Biblical priest
46 Peruse
48 Run away
49 Proceed with toil
50 Too
51 Chinese money
53 Unit of work
57 Silk worm
59 Grows older
61 Facility
63 Back of neck
64 Paradise
67 Sun God
69 About
71 Performances
72 Scold
73 Therefore
74 Fruit drink
76 Short jacket
77 Plots of grass
78 Claw
79 Gaelic
80 Girl's nickname
81 Feminine name
82 Made cold
83 Small mounds
85 Wearied
87 Make a point
90 Rodent
91 Female deer
93 Refuse
94 Man's name
97 Clothes
100 Fix on a stake
102 Revolt
103 The cottonwood
104 City in France
106 Swallowed
107 Fisherman
109 Buffalo
110 Nymph
111 Pauses in musical composition
113 Forced
114 Abode of a bird
115 Yawn
116 Rend
119 A quadruped
120 Taste
122 The bitter vetch
123 Newt

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Nobody's Business

HER DERELICT PARTY

By Alma Whitaker

IT WAS just before Thanksgiving Day that Kathleen returned from Europe, laden with expensive gifts for her expensive friends—for Christmas.

She opened up her charming expensive home and decided it was her social duty to give a stylish Thanksgiving party. For days she and her cook consulted about the highly superior viands that must be served at such an event. It was so important that everything should be de luxe, because Kathleen's friends were de luxey people.

It entailed any amount of labor and concentration, as all good hostesses know. Finally the great evening arrived and the guests in all their sartorial glory began to appear.

"Oh, my dear, don't expect me to eat any dinner," gushed the first to arrive. "I had a perfectly huge meal at two today—the usual family reunion stuff. Then we went over to Naida's for eggnogs, and of course, I had to eat a bite with the children in the nursery before I left. I couldn't eat a particle, really."

And that was a fair sample of the greeting which Kathleen received from her twenty guests. Here she and her cook were ragged wrecks with the preparations, the most expensive stores in town had been scoured for stylish delicacies—for what? Just to provide for a bunch of overfed, surfeited people whose appetites were always gorged to repletion, whose palates were blase.

As Kathleen viewed the remains of the feast afterward, ruefully, with all its wicked waste—so much good food just picked over—she wondered why, why, why her crowd persisted in entertaining in this particular way. In fact, she suffered a revulsion of feeling toward her whole crowd.

But Kathleen is a born hostess. Giving parties is one of her recognised duties in life. She is a retired screen actress—one who retired while the retiring was good, with plenty of her handsome salaries wisely salted down.

So . . . oh, well here was Christmas coming along. It was unthinkable that Kathleen should not give a Christmas party. Besides, she had all those expensive gifts she had brought back from Paris to present to this crowd of hers.

Then she met poor Mrs. S. on the boulevard one day. Heavens, how run-down the creature looked. She was the divorced wife of a famous actor—who had promptly dissipated her "settlement" money. Probably by giving parties to expensive friends. At all events here she was five years after, in shabby clothes, hair and complexion neglected, and growing more bitter as time sped on. Kathleen greeted her and, on a generous impulse, invited her home. Mrs. S. was flustered and embarrassed—it was quite a while since she had been politely dropped by her former "friends."

She found that Mrs. S. had now become a member of that sad little colony of derelicts in Hollywood, most of whom were living in cheap rooms and eking out a living—chiefly on hope. The talkies, it seemed, had thrown dozens of them out of work—actors, actresses, scenario writers, assistant directors, all sorts of people who had been swept off their little pedestals by the revolution in the picture business. Many of them had been successful shining lights in the days when Kathleen was a star. And, unlike Kathleen, but like those members of the profession in "Trelawny of the Wells," alas, they had failed to "put by" for a rainy day. Even in sunny California that sort of a "rainy day" seemed alarmingly prevalent.

Kathleen made a point of meeting this little derelict colony, fast losing hope, all becoming embittered. Then she had her brilliant idea . . .

Sure, she would give a Christmas party this year. But not for her expensive friends. She would invite all the poor derelicts—and lavish her Lucullian feasts on them. To them she would give the expensive gifts she had brought back from Paris.

And that is exactly what she did. It had to be buffet style because there were, alas, so many of them . . . about twenty men and a dozen women—who would not otherwise have been invited to anybody's Christmas party.

In order to take the "derelict" idea out of it Kathleen captured half a dozen still successful charming girls and enthused them with her idea. They were to wear their most glorious best and devote themselves to making this party as stylish an event as was being held anywhere. Complete lists of all the guests would be sent to the newspapers. It was to have all the fashionable tang that could be mustered—these derelicts were to be made to feel that they were back in the swim.

"I have never given such an utterly delightful party in all my life" confided Kathleen afterward. "Men who had not worn their old dress suits for ages, turned out in gallant style. The women had done wonders on renewed hope, and my charming girls were never so charming.

"And one man," Kathleen told me, "had said he could not come to my party because a charming young Serbian, who had staked him for several months while out of work, could not be left alone. This young Serbian had never recovered from the horrors of the four years he served in the war, and from the death of his lady love who had committed suicide. He was a morose, sad man, without hope. So I told the boy to bring this sad friend with him if possible . . ."

Well, the charming but sad young Serbian went to the party too, with his protege. Kathleen laid herself out to be sweet to him, especially because he had befriended the out-of-work young actor. And that proved to be Kathleen's fate. It was love at first sight. Kathleen, who had kept herself heartwhole all these years with slightly cynical wisdom, met her Prince Charming at her own derelict party.

"But that isn't the end of the story," says Kathleen radiantly. "Every one at that party received renewed hope and encouragement. Several of them are already reinstated, others have all sorts of breaks opening up for them. Mrs. S. no longer looks run-down and will almost surely marry again. That old party of mine boosted their self-respect and confidence, gave them a new conceit of themselves. It is easily the most delightful party—and the only unselfish party—I had ever given to that time. I regard it as my one real triumph as a hostess. Even if my guests were furbished up in their old dress suits and laboriously pressed out ties, and with carefully concealed frays on their collars and cuffs. Even if the women had had to use every artifice to make over their old gowns and spruce themselves up. I'm the happiest woman in the world—because I gave a Christmas party to the right people."

Are You Murdering Your Feet?

Mr. Frank A. Silver of the Ground Gripper Institute and nationally-known foot specialist, says:

"the importance of care of feet should be taught from early childhood . . ."

• • •

"French heels are the cause of many defects in the health of women . . ."

• • •

"80% of school boys and girls are wearing short or ill-shaped shoes which will result in chronic foot complaints."

• • •

"You can keep your feet physically fit every day and avoid foot fatigue and suffering"—*by wearing*

Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children
C. H. FONTIUS
728 SOUTH OLIVE — LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page Ten)

understand! The claims—I heard Mr. Holt urging you to change your stakes and drive them above and below on the river. Why did he want you to change them?"

"Ha, ha, lass! Ye'll need nae worry aboot John Holt! Some day, mayhap, ye'll know the story."

Kinkaid listened in silence. For as the old man talked the heart of the younger man seemed to die within him. Mary McLeod, the daughter of the old Scottish farmer, might some day be Mary Kinkaid. But Mary McLeod, the daughter of the millionaire Angus McLeod—never. Why hadn't he told of the love that was in his heart? He had put it off from day to day, and now it was too late. She would never understand. Always, even though she should accept him, she would know deep down in her heart that he had not spoken of this love until he knew she was rich. But she would never have him now. With her millions she could pick and choose, and her choice would never fall upon a policeman. Life is a hell of a mess. Of course, he would carry on—but what's the use of it all? Suppose some day they should speak of him as they speak of Old Man Downey—it would be but an empty honor—without Mary McLeod. Funny Old Man McLeod had made a strike staking inland from Discovery. But gold's where you find it—and he had the gold.

Kinkaid stepped to his canoe. "I'll be going now," he said. "Good-by."

"But, lad, wait. We'll have tea an' a bit to eat. Surely ye canna be in such a hurry. Wheer ye headin'?"

"For Gaunt's—then up Seal River."

"Gaunt's, eh? Weel, ye may tell David Gaunt that John Holt made his strike, an' so did Angus McLeod. Ye can tell him he'd best fergit his pulp wood an' come on up an' dig gold. But ye'll nae be pullin' out before ye eat."

"It's too early for me. I'm not hungry. I'll be going. I'll tell Gaunt about the gold." He turned to the girl, who stood at the water's edge, teapot in hand. "And you? Will you come back in with your father?"

She shook her head without looking up. "No," she answered. "I shall stay on at the school. There is no reason why I should come back, now."

"No—no reason," he repeated softly. "No reason at all. But there'll be times—always, when you'll remember—this." His eyes swept the river with its bordering timber and the distant blue hills beyond.

The voice of the girl was as low as his own: "There'll be times when I'll remember—the moonlight."

Vibrant life surged through his veins. He could feel the flush of warm blood in his cheeks. She was stooping close beside him, her eyes on the stream of water that flowed smoothly in over the rim of the teapot. An uncontrollable urge to reach down and gather her into his arms—then the words of McLeod ringing in his ears: "We're rich, lass—rich!" Kinkaid stepped into his canoe. "Good-by, Mary," he said. "I'll be remembering the moonlight, too."

CHAPTER XII

DAVID GAUNT greeted Kinkaid at the landing. "Right on the job, son! You're a good two weeks earlier than I expected. How's Old Man Downey?"

As he talked Gaunt led the way to the big log house in the marsh, and a few moments later the two stood before the huge fireplace in the living-room with its mysterious door of oak and iron.

Gaunt poured himself a drink and clapped his hands loudly. A half-breed appeared, and Gaunt spoke to him. "Half a dozen bottles of beer, Marcus." The man vanished and reappeared a few moments later with the beer. The two seated themselves and Gaunt plunged directly into the business in hand. "About that Seal River business, I don't believe it was a murder, at all. I've talked to a half-dozen Injuns this winter who know the facts, and I believe this Injun, Tom Hunter, got just what was comin' to him. The Injun that killed him, Nunukak, I've known for years. He's a good boy. Got married about a year ago, and this Tom Hunter came along and got to foolin' around his wife. Hunter's a mission Injun that's been workin' for years outside somewhere. Probably got in trouble and came back till it blew over. Anyway, that's only conjecture—what you want is facts. Nunukak warned him several times to stay away from his camp, and one day, when Nunukak was out at his nets, Hunter showed up and tried to steal his wife. She cried out, and Nunukak came ashore. Hunter pulled a revolver on him, an' Nunukak shot him with his rifle. This is straight, I got it from Nunukak, his wife, and half a dozen witnesses that'll swear to it. If you want to go up an' investigate for yourself, I'll go with you. But you'll never get a conviction."

"I don't want a conviction!" The vehemence of the reply drew a smile of commendation from David Gaunt.

"In love, lad?" he asked.

"No—that is—"

"That is—yes," corrected Gaunt. "Fine! Good luck to you! Don't do like Old Man Downey an' I did an' wait till you're an old man before you marry. We know what we've missed."

"I never expect to marry, sir." Kinkaid drew the cap from a second bottle of beer. "I think, in the service, we're better off single."

David Gaunt's smile broadened. "So she turned you down an' you're quittin', eh? Well, maybe it's just as well—for her."

"What do you mean—"

Something in the older man's face checked the words. The smile had faded from Gaunt's lips, and the gray eyes were regarding him intently—and the steady gaze of those gray eyes revealed the man that was David Gaunt. Kinkaid sank back into his chair. The older man was speaking. "If you hadn't have got mad, son—I'd have be'n disappointed in you. As it is, I believe that Old Man Downey can still pick 'em. Now, listen—you're a policeman—you're goin' to stick. But take my word for it—no man's better off single! If the girl's worth marryin' she's worth workin' for—an' by workin' I don't mean diddlin' around dancin' an' the like. The kind of a woman that Downey wanted—an' got—an' that I wanted—an' got—an' that you want—is the kind of a woman that likes to see a man play the game! There's times when she'll hate him—that's proper. No woman that's worth havin' can love a man she can't hate. But to get back to business—do you want to go up the Seal?"

Kinkaid shook his head. "No. I know Corporal Downey's regard for you, and I happen to know the commissioner's regard for Downey. I think, sir, I am safe in accepting your report. If there should be any call for affivavits, I suppose you will be willing—"

"I never made a statement in my life that I wouldn't back with an affidavit."

"I know—pardon me."

"It's all right, lad. An older man in the service wouldn't have said that to David Gaunt, but there's no harm. I like you, or I wouldn't have had you back—nor would Downey have sent you."

"You've been in touch with Downey?" The surprise on the younger man's face brought a smile to Gaunt's lips. "Moccasin telegraph, lad. D'ye ever hear of it? Now, where do you go from here?"

"I'm going up the Churchill. I met Angus McLeod on the little Churchill, and he told me to tell you that John Holt had made his strike. McLeod seems to have made a strike, too. He said to tell you to come up there and dig gold."

"Forgan told me that Holt had struck gold. I'm glad of it, but I guess I'll stick to my pulp wood."

"Who is Less Hoose?"

"A hooch runner. Fellow by the name of Martineau furnishes the money an' the brains. Hoose peddles the stuff."

"Guess they'll stand a little watching," said Kinkaid, "especially if there's going to be a stampede up the Churchill."

A week after leaving Gaunt's, Kinkaid poled his canoe up the smaller river and beached it before Holt's cabin. The door stood partly open, and as he advanced toward it a porcupine scurried out and lumbered heavily into the scrub.

The officer called loudly and, receiving no answer, pushed open the door and entered. Another porcupine scrambled clumsily from the table to the wood box, and, dropping to the floor, sought refuge in a corner where he humped menacingly, his quills abristle. Kinkaid glanced about him with a premonition of evil. The place had been untenanted save by the porcupines for many days. He noted that the surface of the floor had been chiseled all about the stove by the sharp teeth of the animals to satisfy their craving for salt and grease. Various articles of food lay strewn about the floor, where they had been knocked from the shelves by the prowling climbers. Also, he noted that the blankets had been thrown back as though someone had hastily left the bed. A pair of rubber boots and heavy socks lay at the foot of the bed, but no other clothing was visible.

"Something wrong here," he muttered, and, being careful to disturb nothing, stepped from the room. Before the door he stooped and examined the ground, but his scrutiny revealed only a confusion of porcupine tracks. A few feet away a canoe lay bottom side up upon the bank of the river, a pole and two paddles leaning against it.

Back from the bank, and a short distance below, a windlass showed above a shaft and Kinkaid walked over to inspect it. Near by, the sand had been scooped away, exposing a cavity beneath a flat-topped rock. The sand looked as though it had been hurriedly thrown aside, and, dropping to his knees, Kinkaid subjected the cavity to minute scrutiny. Yes, he decided, something had been cached beneath that rock—something not bulky but evidently of value—else why should it have been cached, and evidently carefully covered with sand?

The size of the cavity was not large—"But it would hold a lot of gold," he muttered, and turned toward the shaft. The next moment he drew back sharply, and for a moment he stood with tight-pressed lips. In the shaft, scarcely ten feet below where he stood, lay the body of a man. It was clad only in heavy underwear, and the feet were bare. Nerving himself, he knelt at the edge of the shaft and peered downward. The body lay on its back, the face staring wide-eyed toward the sky. It was the bearded face of John Holt.

Detaching the rope from the bucket, Kinkaid lowered himself into the hole, and, making the body fast, clambered out and drew it from the shaft. As he laid it carefully upon the ground, he noted that the beard and hair upon the right side of the head were matted with dry blood and sand, and a hasty examination showed that the skull had been mashed above the temple by a terrific blow from some blunt instrument.

Carefully he searched the ground in the immediate vicinity, but, with the exception of rocks of various sizes, nothing was found that could have served as a weapon. Again he peered into the shaft, and once more he lowered himself by the rope. There on the bottom lay the weapon—an ax, of the single-bit type, its head and the lower part of the helve stained with the dark-brown stain of blood. Picking it up by the extreme end of the helve, Kinkaid carried it to the surface and, taking care to allow nothing to touch the helve, studied it minutely. It was an old ax, the back of its head battered and split in the pounding of iron wedges. An ax evidently discarded and relegated to the rough work about an establishment. A few hairs adhered to the roughened iron, and these Kinkaid removed, wrapped in paper, and placed in a small tin box together with other hairs which he snipped from the head of the corpse.

She: Gracious, isn't that man speeding terribly?
He: Yes—he's trying to get that latest model home before it becomes obsolete.

Further examination of the body revealed nothing, and Kinkaid estimated that the man had been dead for two or three weeks. "Looks like I've run onto something here—something real," he muttered. "Holt never bashed in his own head falling into that shaft with his ax. He was knocked off for his gold." His words trailed into silence, and as he stood there his eyes widened in horror as they traveled slowly from the dead man's upturned face to the empty cavity beneath the flat-topped rock. His knees felt weak, and he sat down abruptly upon the coping of the windlass. What was it Mary McLeod had told him?—that Holt had told her father that he had fifteen thousand dollars in gold cached, and millions in the gravel! For moments he sat in dumb horror staring at the cavity beneath that flat-topped rock.

Instantly, Kinkaid was on his feet, the sudden weakness gone from his knees. "I've got a real job on my hands now—and I'll run down the man that did this if it takes me the rest of my life!"

Methodically, he went to work, carefully noting in his book the results of his observations: The position of the body and the ax when found. The condition of the cache. The absence of the shovel with which the cache had been uncovered. It was while examining the claim stakes that he got his second shock. None of the McLeod claims had been worked. And yet McLeod had boasted of the richness of his claims—and he had showed gold. After that came other things—bits of corroborative evidence that set Kinkaid to biting nervously at his nether lip: The unmistakable fact that McLeod's Number 1 stake had been recently reset and that its top had been battered by the very ax that had killed Holt—the imprints of the irregular head of the old ax plainly stamped upon the battered wood; the fact that at the water's edge, where a canoe had been pulled up, was a footprint in the mud, and it was a footprint that could have been made only by a huge man like McLeod. There was a bare chance that a smaller man could have worn the boot of a larger, but there had been no rain for weeks, and the track in the mud was plain. It had evidently been made at the very edge of the water, and the river, receding in the drought, had left the track exposed to the sun, which had baked the mud hard and preserved perfectly the imprint of the sole. It was a patched sole. Kinkaid knew that he would instantly recognize it, but he took no chance with memory. After carefully measuring and noting each minute detail, he brought a shovel from the cabin, removed the track without breaking it, and cached it for further reference where it would be safe from man and the elements. Even in the face of the evidence, Kinkaid refused to believe that McLeod was guilty. "The ax will tell the tale," he muttered as he glanced slantingly down the helve. "There are finger prints there—and finger prints don't lie!" Whereupon, with infinite pains he protected the helve against rubbing and wrapped it in many folds of blankets.

The cabin came in for further minute scrutiny, but it revealed nothing of importance, except that the clothing Holt had taken off when he went to bed that fatal night was nowhere to be found. Holt, like McLeod, was a big man. His clothing would fit neither Hoose nor Martineau.

The sun had sunk behind the ridge before Kinkaid finished his examination, even to the finger printing of the dead man. In the long twilight he buried John Holt back of the cabin, ate his supper, and crept between his blankets—but not to sleep. One by one, he checked over his bits of evidence, vainly seeking some slight clew that would point toward either Martineau or Hoose, but try as he would he could find none.

Hoose's claim had evidently been abandoned in the fall, and had not been visited since the snow went off. Martineau had evidently not staked a claim, but a shaft of the fall before showed that he had prospected below Discovery. But this shaft, like Hoose's, had not been visited this spring.

CHAPTER XIII

THE following afternoon Felix Martineau expressed well-feigned surprise when he opened his door to Kinkaid's peremptory knock. As a matter of fact, he had been watching for half an hour through his glass as the other approached down the broad reach of the Churchill.

"Oh-ho, it's you, is it? I remember you said you were coming back. Hunting for Hoose, eh? I believe it was Hoose you said."

"Maybe it's Hoose—maybe not," interrupted Kinkaid shortly. "Can I come in?"

The man stepped aside with a show of mock deference. "But why not? I always welcome visitors here. Especially a man of the so efficient police. But I did not expect to see you arrive from up river."

Kinkaid's eyes were upon the other's face. "I've been up to Holt's," he said abruptly.

"Holt's? And how's Holt? I suppose he and Angus McLeod are throwing out gold by the shovelful. They'll probably work Angus's claims under some sort of partnership. I bought Holt's claim. Told him not to tell McLeod until the first of July—that's Mary's birthday, and I want to surprise her. After that she won't put me off any longer."

"You bought Holt's claim! When?"

"In March, I believe it was. Here's the bill of sale—yes, March fifteenth."

Kinkaid took the paper and read it through; then he handed it back. "Where's McLeod?" he asked.

"Wasn't he at Holt's? It was two weeks or more ago I stopped in at McLeod's and the half-wit told me that Angus had gone up to Holt's to dig gold."

"Holt's dead."

"Dead!" If the surprise Martineau registered was not genuine, Kinkaid admitted to himself that the man was a marvelous actor.

"Yes, dead—murdered."

"Murdered! You don't mean murdered!"

"I mean just that. Murdered with an ax and thrown down his own shaft."

"And you didn't see McLeod?"

"McLeod was not there. No one was there. No one had been there, apparently, for several weeks—two, at least."

"Good Lord!" cried Martineau. "This will kill Mary!"

"Where has McLeod been getting his liquor?"

Martineau shrugged. "How should I know? Not from me. I have no liquor here. If you care to, you are at liberty to search."

"I don't need your permission for that, Martineau. But I'm not hunting for liquor now. I suppose you have no objection to furnishing me your finger prints?"

Instantly, Martineau's black eyes narrowed as he glared into the face of the officer. Then the swarthy lips smiled, and with a nonchalant shrug he glanced at his hands. "I suppose you do not need my permission for that either. You could arrest me, as a witness if necessary, till you could get a proper warrant. No, I do not object. Why should I? Surely you do not suspect me of killing John Holt?"

"You have rather small feet, haven't you, Martineau?" asked Kinkaid, apparently irrelevantly, as he prepared a paper for the finger prints. "The only tracks I could find around Holt's were the tracks of a large man. You have no objection to my measuring the sole of your shoe?"

"Oh, none whatever. Nor the rim of my hat. Nor the seat of my trousers, if it will afford you pleasure or amusement. Really, for a very young policeman, you are most thorough. If you like, I can give you the history of my life."

"Never mind that, Martineau. I can dig that out for myself if I want it."

"What do you mean?" The words flashed quickly, involuntarily, from the man's lips, and Kinkaid realized that a random shot had struck home.

"I mean that I don't like to accept favors, even little ones, from a man I might sometime have to gather in for hooch running."

"Hooch running! Ha, ha! That is a good one! Surely, it is refreshing to discover a sense of humor in one so serious. But I suppose you will have scant time for liquor violators until after you have run this murderer to earth."

"That's right," agreed Kinkaid, slipping the paper containing the finger prints into his pocket.

SECOND MARRIAGE

LIFE With Stephen Was Sheer Monotony, but Marriage With Whitney Warner Was a Strange and Baffling Adventure

THE long legal envelope held the damning reason why the man Warner would not be able to make himself attractive to Connie any longer. George Holton, who had been her adoring uncle and guardian for twenty-five years, put it back on his desk with a long sigh of relief. Silly of him to be worried in the first place, of course. But now that Connie had divorced Stephen Page and was so enchantingly happy, George would be—well, he'd be boiled in oil before he would let anything, the merest shadow, cloud her radiance.

Any one but George Holton would not have seen anything to be noticed about this man Warner, among the tennis players and dancing men and yachtsmen and visiting celebrities of the Florida season, and yet with that enormous sensitivity where Connie was concerned he had been uneasy about him from the first.

Warner had been brought to the house by some one who had met him in Havana, some friend of the family who was impressed.

What had sent George off in a flurry of apprehension, wiring to his New York lawyer to look up this man Whitney Warner from the sugar machinery people he mentioned having been connected with in the West Indies, was just a glimpse he had had of Connie dancing with him.

George had come upon them in a shadowy corner of a ballroom unexpectedly. The man's face had a dark, defiant look, as if this moment were all he had left out of hell.

But it was perfectly plain now what that look meant on Warner's face. George got up from his desk slowly and went out to the veranda. He wished a little that it was Stephen Page and not he who had to handle this thing. Stephen was so unmoved, always. It was why George had thought it was a good thing that Connie married him. But, of course, it was also why Connie had divorced him. She said he had begun to take naps after dinner.

For an hour or two, and through dinner, which, by some miracle, he and Connie had by themselves, he thought he could keep that letter locked in his desk and not say anything about it to her. Perhaps he could just drop a word to Warner himself, just a hint. Yet after dinner he found himself blurting out the fact that he had had Whitney Warner investigated.

It was a good thing he had, he insisted. Sherman had written him a very curious thing about Warner which she ought to know.

"Then I think he ought to be told it," Connie said suddenly. "He ought to be here when you tell me. It wouldn't be very sporting not to give him a chance to explain, would it?"

"I suppose not," George said, secretly considerably disturbed.

He was a little dazed at the swiftness with which she arranged things after that. Whitney Warner had been coming to take her to a dance somewhere. Presently they were all three in the little room George called his office, with the dark paneling and the desk light, and he was staring across his desk at Connie, erect in the armchair. Warner sat on the lounge by the wall.

"I'm—sorry that I have to do this, Mr. Warner," George began. "Connie asked me to have you here if I was going to tell her anything. And, of course, that was the only decent thing to do. Perhaps I should explain that owing to the—the frequency of your presence here, I took the liberty of inquiring about you, through our lawyer in New York, from the company you mentioned having been employed by. They said that you were no longer with them.

"I did not press the matter further, thinking that possibly I was mistaken in its importance. But it seems that Sherman, the family lawyer, impressed by something or other, some tone or inflection, from his informant, went on looking the thing up. Awfully thorough sort of chap.

"He wrote to this one and that one in New York and to Havana and around, and one day a man telephoned he was sending a negro up to his office who had quite a story for him. Said this negro had been employed in a sugar mill in some little place in Cuba. Also, that he was absolutely reliable as a witness. He was quite willing, Sherman writes me, to put the thing on oath.

"Well, Sherman had the man up. Put him under oath, even. And had this stenographic report made of the man's story.

"The story is just this," George burst out suddenly. "You—Mr. Warner, had been sent down from Havana to this place about four years ago, this Santiago de something or other, to see about something that had gone wrong with the machinery at the mill, which you had once sold them.

"There was a white man, the superintendent of the mill, with whom you had had a little trouble. Nothing much, some little irritation or difference. From the account, he must have been a high tempered, domineering sort of person who didn't altogether like the idea that you had been sent down to see about something which he should have been able to handle himself.

"This man, the negro, who was telling the story, said they were all certain that you had no words with the man, but that he would have been glad to have had words with you. They all felt you were the one who tried to avoid trouble."

George stopped and shifted in his chair and went on again, with an effort. "A sugar mill such as this one must have been is a huge place, Connie.

"The whole mill is a hollow maze of belting and huge grinding rollers, and the belting climbs between, climbs up or slants down with men crawling up and down about them on high spidery ladders.

"Well, whatever the trouble was in the machinery, it was high up, near the roof. You, Mr. Warner, and this angry man, the superintendent, had to climb up to see about it. You had to climb the spidery ladders that went up beside the long lifting and descending planes of the cane carriers, past the roaring swift rollers that were everywhere drawing the cane into their ridged steel.

"At the top on a sort of narrow iron platform you, Mr. Warner, and this man stopped and began to argue again. At least, he was arguing. The Negro who was telling the story could see you both quite plainly because he was working on a place even higher up. He could look down and see you both. You stood there and you took your hat off and wiped your forehead. And the other man argued with you.

"Evidently he was growing angrier, but you were only irritated. He seized your elbow and you jerked it away from him out of his hand. He lifted his hand as if to strike with an abrupt and passionate gesture. And then, for some reason, with which you plainly had nothing to do, his foot slipped. It was one of those sudden happenings which no one can foresee. The platform was narrow. There was only a loose rope guard about it. And he fell over, sprawling, and down on to a long carrier belt, among the slimy shredded cane that was moving only a few feet further down into the clutching swiftness of two huge rollers.

"The negro, this watching man, said that it happened swiftly, and yet with precision, like a picture unrolling. The man was on his back with his mouth fearfully open and his hands clutching emptily. And you stood, looking down at him, and let him go.

"It was not that there was anything certain that you could have done without risk to yourself. By throwing yourself flat on the platform and reaching down you might have clutched his foot. There was a rope, the guard rope, that if you had worked quickly enough, you might have thrown. At the same time, it is very clear that you might have been pulled down there yourself. He might have jerked you down and neither of you been saved. Whatever you might have done was not without danger of death, or of maiming, to yourself.

"You stood there without making a motion and let the man go down screaming into the rollers. And the rollers took him. They stopped the machinery as soon as they could, but he was dead.

"This man, this negro, says that the only motion he noticed about you was that the side of your mouth jerked and jerked for as long as he looked.

"I—that's the story, I think. The whole thing, as far as we know, was an accident. But an accident in which either through shock or—or fear, you did nothing. You might have saved him. Or you might not. But you did nothing. I—you see, that's how it is, Connie."

Connie put both hands together in a sudden gesture that was like wringing them, like the ghost of a gesture an actress might have made to express distraction, or even terror. But then she moved lightly to her feet, turning to the motionless man against the wall. George, following her eyes and seeing on the white, twisted face all he needed to know of the truth, heard with a shock her light ironic laughter. It was ironic.

"That's interesting past history, isn't it, Whitney? Lots of time and effort spent digging it up, if true."

Warner suddenly stood up with one convulsive motion. His hands were thrust carelessly in the pockets of his dinner coat.

But he was speaking, very slowly, as if he would not allow himself even a slurred syllable. "I must—beg your pardon—from my heart for having allowed myself to—intrude here. I—there is no explanation I have to offer. I understand now—that one does not—make heaven real by ignoring—the other place. Any—any amends I can make to—to your niece, I will—"

Connie drifted over to him and touched his shoulder, a flicked light gesture. Her laughter was curiously light in that stillness. She smiled back at George. "Then perhaps it's as good a time as any for telling them, isn't it, Whitney? You see, George, darling, I thought it would be so exciting. Whitney and I were married the day before yesterday."

George Holton waited three years for the letter which he had always felt must come. He was in New York, at office and department, of Florida, or at the old place in the Vermont hills, where he had always gone for the shooting.

When months lengthened, as they often did, between the letters, George grew restless and bad tempered, finding Vermont or Florida or New York suddenly very tiresome. He was sure to remark to himself, or to some of his oldest cronies at the club, or to his chauffeur even, that of course Constance had that money of her own.

On Christmas and on her birthdays, George always sent her a fat check, with the explanation that it was simpler so, because he did not know what she might happen to want. And three times his letters had come back from some place where no forwarding address was known. Later Constance would write casually that she had forgotten to send back for her mail.

This was the letter he had been waiting for all this time, and it was unlik any other she had ever written.

"George, darling," she began abruptly "you'll have to come down here and ge me. St. Kitts, near the Virgin Island There are several steamer lines. Whit ney is supposed to be the island repre sentative of one of them. I didn't thin I'd ever do this. There is a man who annoying me dreadfully, and Whitney no use. He is using drugs.

"I suppose I ought to be able to con away myself. But I can't, somehow. isn't only that I haven't any money le My knees seem to be weak. So that you happened to be coming down he to see the islands I could go the rest the trip with you and not come bac You'll come right away, won't yo please? This man here frightens m

"CONSTANCE."

Luckily, George got a ship the ne day, although the twenty-four hou after he cabled her he was coming w terrible to endure.

At the end of six days of impati voyaging George Holton paid hardly a attention to the bleached old ruins cities that lay white and reed-roof tumbled to the water's edge. St. Tho as, St. Croix, St. Kitts, the list tic through his mind. St. Thomas, Croix, St. Kitts, St. Kitts.

When the small boat had set him

"And he fell over, sprawling, and down on to a long carrier belt . . ."

Lily Damita is ca... mila. In the pic... stead of an actre...

THE FOR...

By MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS

"Don't tell me anything, child. Let's just forget everything except that you're going with me. Now, do you want me to see your—your husband?"

"I think you should, dear, for just a minute, if I can wake him. You know, I've made up my mind to go. Nothing can stop me now. But it does feel awfully like cowardice."

"You said that before," he burst out. "And yet, these three years, my God, it's too much—it's—"

"Never mind, dear. I suppose in a way they've been awfully educational. You will see now how I've learned to appreciate things; you, for instance, and quietness, and oh—being safe. Oh, just to live in clean houses, and not be hounded, hounded—"

"Connie—Connie—my little girl," George groaned. "For God's sake, don't cry now. It's all over now, honey. I should never have let you go away in the first place."

"What else was there for you to do? It was really more my fault than his that we got married that way. The first marriage was such a bore I was hungry for romance. And it was romantic at first, awfully. And I was proud and angry with you for finding out—that thing. How do you know, you or anybody wouldn't have done as he did? Why do men make such a fuss about courage in men and not in women? I've stood with my flesh crawling at those rollers in a sugar mill since. I wouldn't have risked a finger myself to have saved anyone. So I couldn't possibly not go away with him. Don't you see? Besides, I loved him. He caught my imagination by the throat. I did love him.

"Love is so queer," she went on. "He loved me, too. Only his was a dark, bitter sort of love, because it knows, even while it possesses, that it must also lose. It frightened me sometimes, but it tied us together.

"At first it did seem wildly romantic, the queer hunted life we had was so different from anything I had ever known. It was as if we were outcasts, clinging the more closely to each other. It made what we did have seem heightened and amazing and breathless. After awhile it changed. The romance was blown out. It was only miserable and—and dingy."

"Let's get out of here," he said roughly. She went on speaking as if she had not heard him at all. "He had a good position in New York at first. I thought, if I thought at all, that he would soon be able to make you see how wrong you were. But there was something working in him, like a taint. As if he knew better than anyone how much deeper the thing was with him. As if he knew more about himself than we had even guessed.

"He began to think that everyone knew it about him, that you had written and told people. That was when we went to Buenos Aires. But he lost that place. He thought the manager thought he was yellow. After that it was as if something was tearing at his throat. We went anywhere he could get work.

"I wrote you from some of the places. Rio and Paramaribe and La Guayra and Cristobal and Jamaica. Other places, too. Then the Barbados, and here. He was lucky to get this place here. We'd been—kicked out of a hotel with no money. I begged the Barbados manager to give the place to him. That is how I met—that man. His name is Raymond Silva. He comes here, sometimes, on his trips about the islands. Half-Portuguese and half-English. He makes me sick to look at him.

"He comes here and sits at that table and waits for me to come down those stairs. The backs of his hands are hairy and he's enormous. But his arms are the worst. They're so long. When he sits down they hang almost to the ground. He's been—he wants me to go away with him. I began to be afraid I couldn't keep him from touching me, much longer. I—

"Whitney started taking drugs in Panama. At least, that was the first time I saw him. It seemed to me he had given up the last shred of a struggle with himself. But I thought perhaps it would be better in Barbados. But it wasn't. And I saw then what men meant by hating cowardice. Perhaps I wouldn't have thought of leaving except for that. It showed me even more than this—this other man did that there isn't anything else when a man's given up so completely. How was there anything left for me to—care for—when he's given up himself?"

"Thank God, that's over, then," George said shortly. "Let's get started."

"There, darling," she said. "I didn't mean to get started on all that. I might have known you would hate it. But it's all over now. You won't ever have to hear it again. I'll run up and get my hat and my toothbrush and see if Whitney is still sleeping."

But Connie had not moved more than a step or two higher up the steep stairs. He looked at her, standing there motionless, looking off up the beach that was so much like a wide sandy street.

"What's the matter?" he said.

The lemon-colored mulatto craned his neck.

"De policeman say Mr. Raymond Silva been foun' dead up in de mangrove swamp."

"Dead," said Connie, startled. "Why, how could he be dead? He was here only last night. I talked to him myself."

George got to his feet and marched to the foot of the stairs. "For God's sake, honey, do hurry!"

"I'm going, truly. But do find out more about Silva from some one. Naturally, I'm curious. Ask the policeman. Or, look. There's the Police Commissioner. His name is Jenkins. That white man coming down the beach now. Do ask him. I think it's so queer."

George stared uncertainly at the young man passing, rather soldierly, very British.

"I beg pardon, sir. My name is Holton. I'm an American. I understand you are the Police Commissioner." The other glanced at him and stopped. "Do I understand your people have found a man dead, a man by the name of—ah—Silva?"

"Quite right, sir," the other said. "Found dead in the swamp this morning. Quite dead. By violence. It may be suicide. In fact, it rather looks like suicide."

George hardly noticed that the young man had gone. Why didn't Connie hurry?

Then, as he looked up from his watch again, he saw that the man who had been sleeping with his arms on the table in the shadow within the place, was getting up slowly and coming out into the sunlight. It was Whitney Warner.

He stood presently with his eyes fixed on George's face and looked down at him, ignoring the people passing and the voices beyond, tinged with excitement. His voice leaped out at Geor... like a blow.

"Why didn't you come before? Why have you waited all this time to come and get her? Haven't you—haven't you cared about her any more, to leave her like this—in this sort of life—from one dirty hole to another?"

The words jerked from George Holton's lips, in spite of himself. "By gad, sir!" he burst out. "Of all the colossal gall—if I had only dared to hope—"

"But you're taking her, now? You're not going to leave her, now? You won't let anything she might say stop you?"

"You mean you won't object to your wife's leaving with me, to go home?"

"What objection could I have?" Warner said, after a pause, turning his eyes slowly in George's general direction. "You know what I—am. I haven't been able to make her exactly happy. You ought to be satisfied that everything has come out as you would wish. It's what you expected, isn't it?"

"I can't say I'm surprised," George said.

"And you can't say you're sorry. Well, that's all right. Connie's been mighty plucky."

To George's inexpressible relief Warner turned to go off down the beach, without a glance up those stairs down which any minute now Connie would come.

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

the wharf and he had climbed up the ladder, he went directly to the neat English bank, to which the ship's captain had directed him. He changed some money and asked the direction from a neat, gray little man, very British, and went out from the cool shadowy interior into the quivering brightness of the street, behind the boy with whom the bank clerk sent him.

They were out on the beach front again under wooden galleries and shop fronts which looked out on the soft calm water rippling along the sand, where boats were drawn up and dogs and a few ragged negro children poked about.

His boy stopped at a shop with no front wall, a sort of cafe, painted a blistered blue and opened widely to the cobbles, where under the wooden gallery of the second floor a few warped tables and chairs were set. Within, behind a counter with bottles, a lemon-colored youth drowsed and flies whined.

Two white men in untidy linen suits threw dice at a table within the shadow, and over a table another sagged and slept. An outside wooden staircase, where on one step a dusky black chicken sat and cheeped, went straight up to the gallery above. Down which a woman who was not Constance moved lightly, and then was Connie with a suddenness that was terrible to him, since he had not braced himself for her or for this haggard woman she had become.

"Darling, darling," she murmured, kissing him, with her hands in their old gesture on his coat collar. "Darling, darling—I knew it would be you, when I saw the ship was in."

It was Connie, haggard. His lovely little girl, looking worn and drawn. His exquisite Connie. And yet it was she.

"Let's sit down here, shall we?" she said. "There's some things perhaps we ought to say before I take you upstairs. Whitney's door has been closed all morning. He may be—like that—for awhile yet."

"Honey girl," George said to her huskily, "why did you wait so long?"

"You darling," she said, brushing the back of his hand with her fingers. "I've been a coward not to come away by myself. But somehow—I had to have you here."

He pulled himself up brusquely. "I've got your passage," he said. "This ship will sail in an hour, and we'll be on it. It'll be going south for awhile. But we can pick up a fast boat north from Barbados. New York in a week. Doesn't that sound good to you?"

"An hour? That's—that's soon, isn't it? But I suppose it won't take me long to pack. There isn't much. But I want to tell you—"

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

SECOND MARRIAGE

By MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS

"IN THE midst of life..."

Ernest Torrence as Uncle Pio (left), and Gordon Thorpe as the child, Jaime, killed in the collapse of the bridge.

Lily Damita is cast in the vivid and tempestuous role of Camilla. In the picture version she is a dancer and singer instead of an actress.

The brothers—Manuel and Esteban—are portrayed by Don Alvarado (right) and Duncan Renaldo, a newcomer. Emily Fitzroy is the Marquesa.

The girl, Pepita, is played by Raquel Torres (left), and the Abbess by Eugenie Besserer.

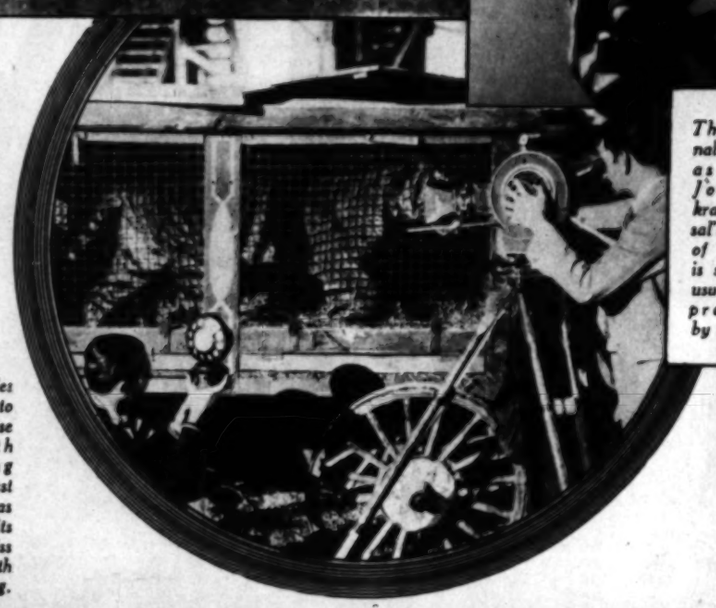
"IN THE midst of life we are in death." Perhaps no quotation more aptly fits the theme of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," most famous of the past year's best sellers. This remarkable novel of Peruvian setting, which essayed a metaphysical inquiry into the opportuneness of five deaths in the catastrophe of a falling bridge, is being brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, as one of the most unusual undertakings of the film year. Will the spirit of Thornton Wilder's book be retained? Doubtless the many who have read it will wonder. There is no question but that a marked interest will center on the choice of interpreters for the characters, which are herewith pictorially presented in their various roles.

Jane Winton is the daughter of the Marquesa, and Paul Ellis is her suitor, and subsequently her husband.

REVIEW PICKIN'S

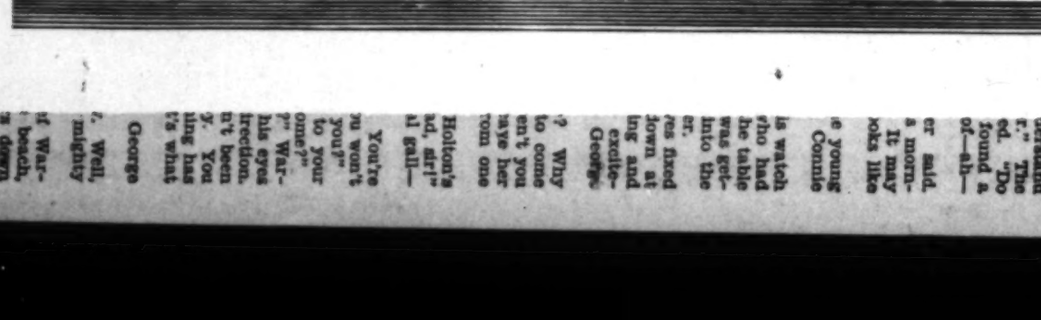
Here's the way little Holland girls dress on their wedding day. Janet Gaynor looks quite charming and quaint in the bridal costume she dons for "Christina."—Photo by Autrey.

The part of Ravenal, the gambler, as portrayed by Joseph Schildkraut in Universal's screen version of "Show Boat," is said to be unusually well interpreted.—Photo by Freulich.

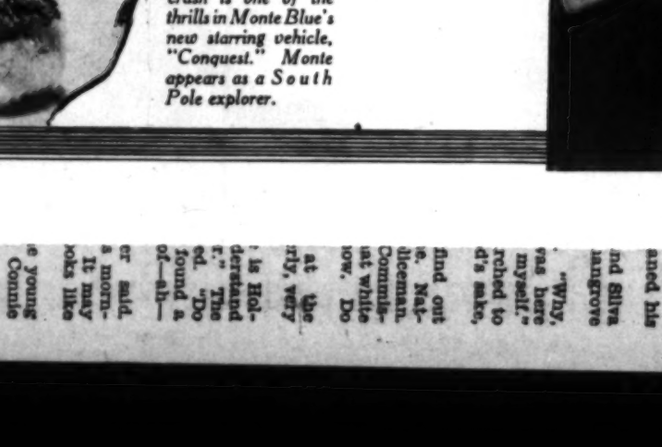


Even jungle kitties are being trained to "speak up" these days—what with voice tests being taken in the very best zoos. This cat was chosen to make its screen debut in "Kiss of the East," with Greta Garbo starring.

Battling a trio of rhinoceros is just one of the many tasks put to Richard Arlen in Paramount's production of adventure in the Sudan, "The Four Feathers."



A spectacular plane crash is one of the thrills in Monte Blue's new starring vehicle, "Conquest." Monte appears as a South Pole explorer.



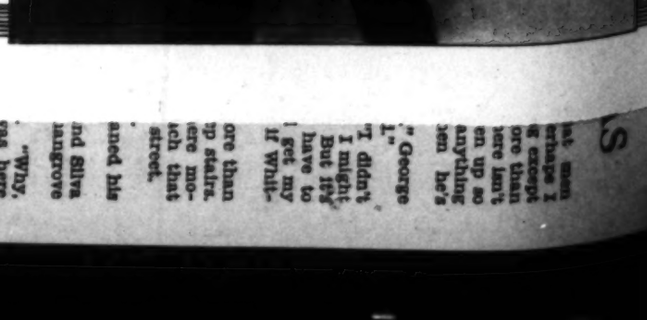
The early days of California live again in the Paramount production of "Wolf Song." Gary Cooper is featured as a hardy young trapper.

IN THE ROUGH

Just a little competition! That's all it takes for this duet executed by Tom Mix and Tony in "The Drifter." Try it some morning as an appetizer.

This Russian sable coat, designed by Gebber and valued at $25,000, was a gift from Al Jolson to his bride, Ruby Keeler.

Another brunette gone blonde—but only for one picture. Carmelita Geraghty wears a wig in "Object, Matrimony"—and oh, oh.—Photo by Davis.



Would you ever recognize in this worldly-wise young sophisticate Mary Brian of ingenue charm and loveliness?—Photo by Richee.

In this pose Anita Page might be a wily vamp of surpassing deadliness—yet she is only a little ingenue. But the deadly charm is there, just the same.—Photo by Louise.

WHAT A CHRISTMAS!

Three parties make a full day, even for Stella the star-gazer.

Had not Fritzi Ridgway been so pale no one would have guessed that she had risen from a sick bed to preside over her dinner table.—Photo by Cannons.

Jose Crespo is interested in establishing a Spanish theatre in the neighborhood of the old Plaza. He is seen here as he appeared with Dolores del Rio in "Revenge."—Photo by Woodbury.

...Angeles was so intrigued with Paul Ralli's ... that she said if she ever went to Spain she ... probably never return. Paul is from Greece. ...Photo by Bruno.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

HOLLYWOOD parties are always merry, and how they do get merrier at Christmas time without, to put it vulgarly, doing something. I don't know; I suppose, I'm sure we are going to have an awfully good time at Constance Talmadge Tryon's, Fritzi Ridgway's and Ray Cannon's," declared Stella, her blue eyes sparkling. "We were having tea together the day before Christmas, when we were looking forward to the evening festivities.

"We went with Price Dunlavey, the musician, and dined at Fritzi Ridgway's, tinkling glasses harmoniously with herself and her musician husband, Constantine Bakaleinikoff, who conducts the orchestra at the Criterion—and a few of their musician guests, who included Hugo Riesenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Finston, that lovely Nita Naldi, Lillian Hall, a very beautiful young pianist named Marie Blanchard, who is far on her way to becoming a concert pianist, and Alma Hunter.

"I'm away out of my depth with all those clever musicians," whispered Stella to Price Dunlavey. "Please help me out!"

So Price obligingly started a heavy discussion about Lizst, and even went as far back as Bach, so that everybody got so excited as to the relative greatness of musicians and their methods and compositions that Stella was left in peace to flirt a bit with her eyes when any of the men looked at her, and to consume her excellent dinner.

MISS PERGAIN was languidly lovely, and didn't bother to go into the discussions at all, which made her wonderful piano performance later all the more effective. She was in pictures once on a time, but had a scar on her forehead which halted her success. She had an operation performed, so that now it barely shows. But in the meantime, having studied music all her life, she became very much in earnest about it, and so decided to give up pictures for music.

OUR most delightful Fritzi had heroically arisen from a sick bed to preside at the party, and, except that she was pale, nobody ever would have known she was ill at all.

"Christmas can't sneak up on me and leave me without my greeting it!" she exclaimed like the thoroughbred she is.

EVERYBODY talked music, but nobody performed except Miss Pergain, Nita Martan and Price Dunlavey. The other musicians got so excited over their arguments—which, however, were good-natured—that they forgot to play.

"And actions speak louder than words!" remarked Stella, as we listened to Price playing a lovely composition of Kreisler's.

Nita sang a delightfully funny travesty of a *coliente* Spanish love song, addressing herself to Riesenfeld, who arose gallantly to the occasion, leaving off his musical arguments long enough to respond amusingly.

"Oh, dear," sighed Stella, "we've got to leave this perfectly adorable place."

"Yes, but remember where we're going! We'll have no end of fun at Glenn Tryon's, too!" I reminded her.

WE SET off for Glenn's house, up in the lovely canyon part of Beverly Drive, where we were greeted by that beautiful Mrs. Tryon and by Glenn himself. Almost the first person we met was our old friend, May Boley, who hailed us between bites of a new sort of hors-d'oeuvres which she had discovered on the tray, and for which she was enthusiastically writing down the recipe.

"Too bad somebody doesn't have an hors-d'oeuvres feast sometime, with nothing else," she said. "You know perfectly well anybody would be content to browse in a field made up of these dainty hunger-cures. I think I'll do it myself."

"When?" we all demanded. But May wouldn't specify, much to our disappointment.

MAY had come with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carle, and Carle soon became the life of the party.

Or rather, as Glenn put it, "one of the lives of the party. A Hollywood party, like a cat, has at least nine lives."

Georgie Grandee was there, and played the piano and sang some of his amusing songs; Fan Bourke and William Wickersham danced a very funny burlesque tango, and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlefield, Garrett Graham, Ronald Diltz, a very handsome newcomer in pictures and an adorable dancer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bartlett, and others.

There were dancing and supper and other gaieties, and then we took our departure for the home of Raymond Cannon, director.

RAY and his wife, Fanchon Royer, live right on top of a wind-swept hill in San Fernando Valley, and its huge living-room was alight with a big fire in the fireplace and a Christmas tree.

The children had, of course, been put to bed, but after the cordial greeting of our hosts and following introductions, we got to talking about the children, and Fanchon told us how somebody had said to Royer, the elder of the two youngsters: "I suppose you raise many animals on your ranch," to which he had replied with dignity, "We raise one dog!"

WE FOUND that among the guests were a number of distinguished Mexican artists, including the gorgeously beautiful-voiced Alma Real, and her two musical sons, Alonzo and Herman Mendez, Frederick Antillon, and Mario Hernandez, a concert singer from Mexico; Count Berlanga, who is here, recently arrived from Spain for pictures; Jose Crespo, noted Spanish actor, who is interested in promoting a Spanish theatre to be located somewhere near the old Plaza in Los Angeles; Fritz Feld and Paul Ralli; Dell Smith, Helen Shannon, who sings on the radio; Ebba Angelus, of the vaudeville team of Angelus Sisters; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Blackinton; Edith Jennings, pianist, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Boteler, and a dozen others.

"I'm sure," Ebba Angelus whispered, after the handsome Jose Crespo, Paul Ralli and Fritz Feld had been gazing into her eyes and dancing with her for an hour, "that if ever I go to Spain or to Mexico, I shall never return!"

"Ah, but," Fanchon reminded her, "recollect that Paul Ralli is a Greek and Fritz Feld is German."

"Well, then, I think I'd better stay at home altogether!" retorted Ebba.

QUITE plainly, speaking of romance, Mario Hernandez and the sweet-voiced Miss Merritt, radio singer, were devoted to each other.

Miss Merritt sang most charmingly, following Alma Real, and Fritz Feld played the piano wonderfully.

"He plays entirely by ear," Ray Cannon informed us.

It appears, indeed, that the actor, whom everybody remembers, by the way, in "The Miracle," can play anything he hears.

Jose Crespo gave a reading from Rosetti with remarkable feeling, and after that, for a lighter touch, Frederick Antillon and Mario Hernandez danced a Mexican folk dance, which the Count sang some real Gypsy songs—those songs with a thrill in them—a strange, weird chant, almost impossible to memorize. Then there were some funny burlesque Apache and tango dances by Hernandez and Antillon, performed in costume, and Mike Tellegen did a burlesque Spanish dance.

It was all very charming, amusing and impromptu, and none of us remembered ever spending a more delightful three hours.

"If I ever spend a more merry Christmas than this one," remarked Stella, as we hied ourselves homeward, "I'm sure I couldn't bear it!"

Actual Photo

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Only . . . you must be able to stand the pace. If you have to conserve your energy, if your vitality is below par, days soon grow long and dreary—life becomes just endless routine.

Vital charm, the aliveness of glowing health, is the modern girl's most precious possession. You will see for yourself how unerringly the world is drawn to it and pays court to it. . . .

One of the greatest enemies of vitality and health is tooth decay and gum infection. For tooth decay may strike poisonously at your heart, your nerves, at the delicate membranes that cover your joints and whose injury brings crippling rheumatism. Dentists and physicians tell us that thousands age prematurely, or become virtual invalids through tooth decay and gum infection.

Protect yourself. Keep teeth sound and gums healthy by using a dentifrice which will not merely clean, but which will also neutralize the acids at The Danger Line which cause the trouble.

Squibb's Dental Cream contains more than 50 per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—long recognized as a safe, effective antacid. When you brush your teeth with Squibb's Dental Cream, tiny particles of Milk of Magnesia penetrate into all the places where your tooth-brush cannot reach. They neutralize the acids which are there at the time. And they remain for a considerable time giving protection after use.

Begin the use of Squibb's Dental Cream today and see your dentist twice a year. It will keep your teeth sound and white, your gums pink and healthy. Only 40 cents a large tube.

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, *is a pure, effective product that is free from any unpleasant, earthy taste. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote alimentation.*

Where the crown of each tooth projects into the mouth, the extremities of the gums meet it in a thin, knife-like edge. That's The Danger Line—where the dangerous tooth decay and gum irritations often start.

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SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

YOUNG GIRL TURNED SOPHISTICATE

Fay Wray presents quite a different aspect from her gentle Mitzi of "The Wedding March."—Photo by Richee.

And Marjorie Bonner—ah, there's an example for you. She looks as though the wisdom of the ages were at her immediate command.—Photo by Spurr.

The Marines Invade Manchuria

The Marines have landed again! This time with the weird wastes of the Manchurian potash fields, the Siberian Vladivostok and the Chinese Tien-Tsin for a background—and with a more or less tragic note displacing the broad comedy that generally goes hand in hand with productions of the Corps in foreign lands.

William Boyd is starred, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong acting as his two "playmates" to complete the trio about whom the story is told.

The plot is a complicated affair, a bit reminiscent of "Beau Geste" in that a conclusion is offered first, an explanation following.

The marriage scene adheres closely to the ritual followed in a Russian wedding.

The plot of "The Leatherneck" is centered about the adventures of three buddies in the Marine Corps in the Orient, "Fuzzy," "Ted" and "Buddy," portrayed respectively by Alan Hale, William Boyd and Robert Armstrong.

Fred Kohler injects a villainous note into the character of the Chilean impostor, Heckla.

Diane Ellis appears in her first important screen role as Tanya, the Russian girl involved in the net of political intrigue.

The death of Buddy (Armstrong) in the rude Chinese river craft provides one of the production's most touching moments.

The pictorial value of the production is especially notable in the scenes depicting the potash fields of Manchuria.

ROUND ABOUT

When Col. Tim McCoy, western star, boarded the Majestic in New York recently—a la dinner coat and top hat—to join his family in Paris for Christmas, it was a night of jollity for all.

Oooo, what a chance to do Raquel Torres "dirt." The diminutive Mexican actress chooses a strange form of exercise.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet"—are the words of Neil Hamilton as he demonstrates his powers as a magician to Colleen Moore. Neil plays Colleen's lead in her new picture, "Why Be Good?"

Oh, Mr. Barrymore, what is that you're trying to convey to Mr. Lubitsch—and, oh, Mr. Lubitsch, do you understand? Star and director of "King of the Mountains," from this glimpse, seem to get along famously.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Daisy Pearl —Stylist—
Hats, Wraps and Gowns made to your measure
Hats cleaned and restyled. Faded hats dyed. Wraps and gowns also remodeled
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SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES $5.00
Formerly $15 and $20
Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST Not a School
O'Rourke of New York
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7th Floor Phone, VAndike 6816

Maurice Gebber supervising the fitting of the Russian table fur coat on Mrs. Jolson. This was the Christmas gift of Al Jolson to his recent bride.

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Originators of the most unique designs in fur coats and scarves for film stars and those who aim to be individual in dress.
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Removes all blemished and discolored skin. Gives Blemish-Free, Velvety Skin. Clear, almost invisible pores. Overcomes dullness, tired appearance, sallowness, muddy complexion, and other skin troubles. Used regularly, Mercolized Wax helps nature gradually, and imperceptibly, to bring forth the beautiful skin which lies hidden beneath the surface. Ask your druggist for an ounce of Mercolized Wax and use as directed.

DEAF?
Correct Your Hearing with Vibraphone
They revive hearing by utilizing and applying sound waves through the bones. Unlike devices that fit the ears perfectly. Vibraphone vibrators and intensifiers are built into the instruments are so small that your friends seldom know you are wearing them. No wires. No batteries. No head bands. Nothing like them. A new and scientific principle that produces marvelous results. Relieves head noises and improves hearing by restoring it to its normal function. Don't be handicapped or embarrassed any longer.
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Fat Comes at Fort

Fat Need Not Come
Science has found the reason why people grow fat. That reason is found in a defective gland. To some fat comes in early years, but to most after 40.
A certain gland, which largely controls nutrition, becomes weak. Then fat which should go into fuel and energy deposits itself in fat.
No starvation, no overwork, will rectify that condition. Both are bad. The right remedy is to strengthen the under-active gland. Physicians the world over now employ it.
That is the method employed in Marmola prescription tablets. They are based on scientific research on the cause of excess fat. A famous medical laboratory perfected them. People have used them for more than 20 years—millions of boxes of them. You can see the results in every circle—in new youth, new beauty, new health and vitality.
Do what your friends are doing. Correct the cause of excess fat. Don't starve, don't over-work. Take Marmola tablets, daily and watch the delightful results. You must remove the cause.
Do this, because this is the scientific way. Results you get without it don't last. Do it because medicine of this kind is all about you, have proved its merits. Do it now. Every day of delay means that your life is not being lived at its best.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.
MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

What Chance has Septic Children?

IT may not be his fault that he is stupid in his classes. Septic children are all the more likely to be stupid. Septic children frequently have unpleasant breath as well. Septic children are backward in their studies.
Scoldings will not help. Punishment will not help.
The trouble is deep-seated. Infection makes millions of germs. They poison children as well as grownups. They cause sluggish movements daily—but all the more if accumulated. The matter that remains poisons the system, tainting the perspiration, the breath, sapping the energy and stupefying the mind. It is a pleasant condition! But constipation is signalling her need of a calcium wafer.
If you are a septic, you may not realize it. But you can solve the difficulty. Nor will any other treatment neutralize unpleasant breath, a sluggish body, or the breath for any length of time.
A few tiny calcium wafers work marvelous differences. Eyes brighten. Quickened interest in studies. Energetic, joyous play! And how the appetite improves! Skin healthily soft and clear! A normal, rosy-ened color that nothing will remove. Two days' use of calcium wafers will convince you for any septic.
Perhaps you are a septic and don't know it. This unpleasant condition is very common. Actually! A test of calcium wafers has convinced thousands of men and women that they were perfectly healthy! Try them.
FULL BOX FREE
Enough for full test—sent free. Also booklet telling value of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Will be sent you, if you mail coupon to F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.
Name .....
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PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday Jan. 13, 1929

SHIPS AND SAILORS

Rough Riders of the Sea

While the seas remain there will be men with the courage to send a "sheeted" craft riding on the wings of a storm around the Horn, as here, or, for that matter, anywhere else that the tall waves roll.

—*Herbert.*

Battered by Gale

Good ship Matura outrides three-day storm that damages pilot's wheel, smashes bridge, and sends mast crashing to the deck as lightning bolt strikes. Here are some members of the crew on arrival in New York.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A Phantom Ship

Last of the American whalers, the John W. Morgan, bathed by floodlights on a festival occasion in New Bedford, Mass.

—*Herbert.*

Viking Ship

Silver model of ancient boat, on base of black marble, is coronation gift of King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway to Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

—*Associated Press.*

Will ROGERS Remarks: "THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Just Plain Folk

A fireside view in the Will Rogers ranch home on the mesa above Santa Monica Canyon. Will, Jr., on the left, with Jim holding the Rogers' pet calf, Sarah. Between Mr. and Mrs. Rogers is Mary, the little lady of the household, holding Jock, the peerless pup.

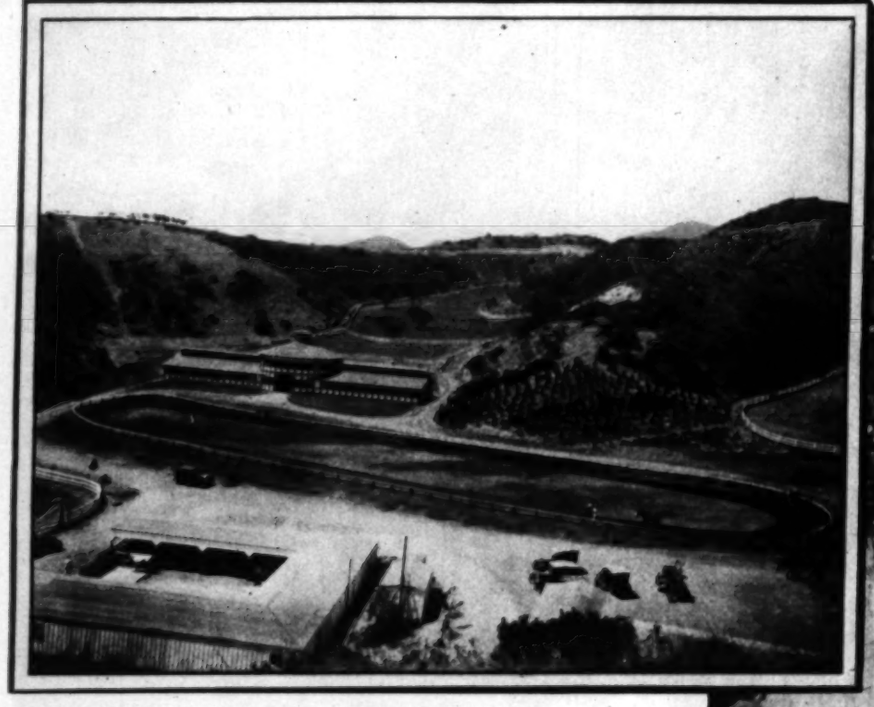
—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Mrs. Rogers and Mary at home.

On the Front Porch

The porch of the Rogers ranch home commands some of the Southland's finest views.

Will in Polo Attire.

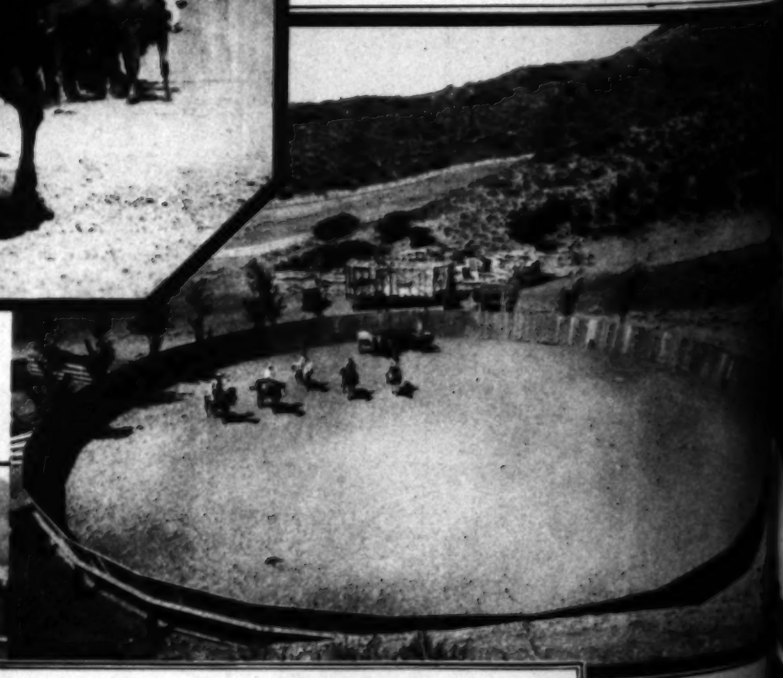


A Gentleman's Estate

Riding ring and stable on the Will Rogers ranch.

Roping a Steer

What Will Rogers can't do with a rope just isn't in the cards. The view here is in one of the corrals on the home ranch.



Roping Arena

Rogers' Ranch House

There is nothing pretentious about it, but it is home, sweet home to a man who likes to forget the world awhile in pastimes that, in his youth, were just work. The Rogers ranch is a good big bit of the old West set down at a great city's door.

Two Musketeers

When Fred Stone (left) was injured, Will Rogers carried on by taking his friend's place in a Broadway show. This photo was taken at the Rogers ranch just before Stone left on the trip in which he was hurt.

Following in Father's Footsteps

Jim, youngest son of the Rogers family, already knows many of his father's riding and roping tricks.

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton

Porch

e commands some of the

ire.

Roping Arena.

(Photo by Junius Estep)

From Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on South Flower are shown these two fur wraps at top of the page. The one above was chosen by Diane Ellis, Pathe player. It is fashioned of Casaba broadtail trimmed with beige fox. On the right-hand corner of the page, Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop also introduces for early spring wear, this chic coat of tan Russian broadtail caramel trimmed in an interesting manner with summer ermine, worn here by Jeanette Loff, Pathe featured player.

Peggy Hamilton, realizing the pure ingredients and beautifying qualities of Doraldina's "Allura," has chosen three shades for her personal use—"Evenglow," "Light Burn" and "Light Brunette." Doraldina's cosmetics are becoming internationally known for their beautifying and preserving qualities. Miss Hamilton poses here in a hostess gown fashioned of apple-green satin, with bodice of gold metal cloth. Sleeves are edged with grey fox, while ornaments are of emerald crystals, created by Max Ree of First National Studios.

—Photo by Junius Estep.

A Colburn Fur Creation

Fashioned for the little tots, are these three clever costumes created for Angella, Claudette and Claudine Mawby, the famous English triplets who are creating a furor in Hollywood by their beauty and ability.

William Hepner's Beauty Salons of ... Boulevard, in Hollywood, and West ... Street, Los Angeles, are featuring the new "Halo-Tress," which may be dressed ... fashions. Blanche Mehaffey is shown with one of Hepner's very attractive "Halo-Tress," contrasting with the dark-haired, severe head-dress.

Peggy Hamilton poses here in an attractive wrap created by Jean Swartz, of Hollywood Boulevard near Gower. Mrs. Swartz fashioned this coat of new imported Velvora cloth trimmed in an interesting manner with fur.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

BEDTIME *and other stories in* PICTURES

Our Hero of the Ostermoor

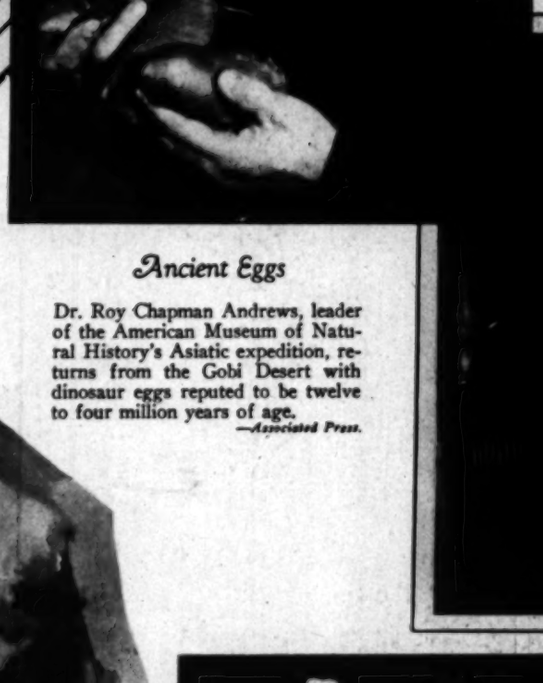
For complete rest—. Beg pardon, what we started to say is that the gentleman shown here returning to consciousness after the longest sleep on record is none other than our old friend, Rip Van Winkle. He was portrayed thus by Dean Ray K. Immel of the University of Southern California in the National Collegiate Players' recent presentation of the drama that Joseph Jefferson made famous.

—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Pleased to Meet You!

This is not an exact quotation, but words to this effect were used when President-elect Hoover and a representative of the Peruvian government clasped hands on the landing of America's good-will missionary at Callao.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Ancient Eggs

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the American Museum of Natural History's Asiatic expedition, returns from the Gobi Desert with dinosaur eggs reputed to be twelve to four million years of age.

—*Associated Press.*

In China, Too, They Do It!

J. M. Susman, American resident of Shanghai, was positive that Gov. Smith was going to be elected. But the latest reports show that he wasn't, so down Nanking Road goes Mr. Susman with a 220-pound good guesser taking a ride.

—*Herbert.*

German Beauties

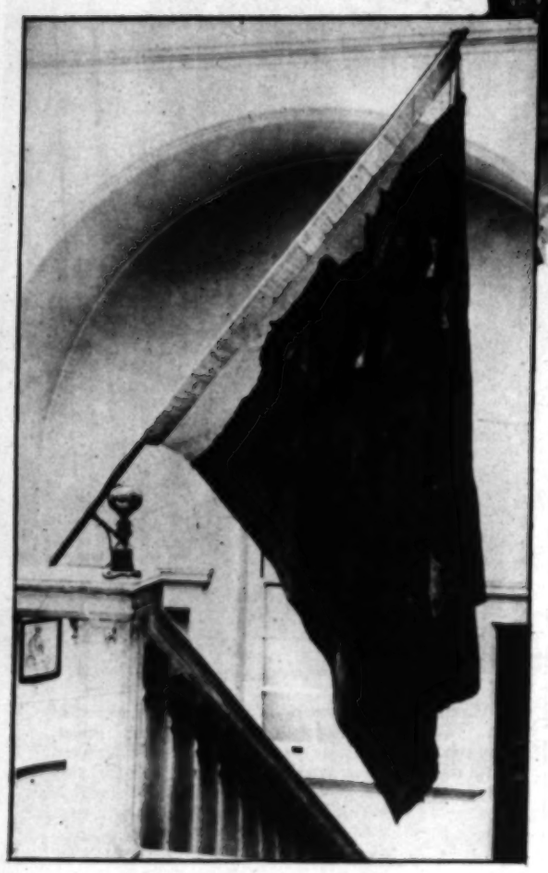
Miss Rodziel (center) was selected as "Miss Germany" at recent Berlin beauty show. Second prize went to Miss Lilli Goechel (left), and third prize to Miss Charlotte Fall, right.

—*Associated Press.*

An Official Call

California's new Lieuteriant-Governor, H. L. Carnahan (left), is welcomed to Sacramento by Gov. Young.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



For Beach Wear

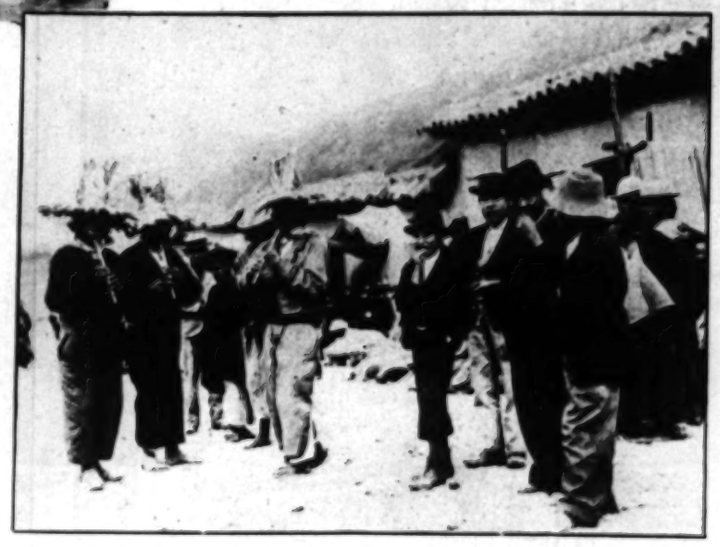
Pleated trousers, tucked-in blouses and coolie coats are going to be seen rather prominently and colorfully along the strand this spring, if the fashion authorities have their way.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Captured by British

Few Americans know that the flag of the American frigate, Chesapeake, captured by the British ship, Shannon, in the historic battle in Boston Harbor, June 1, 1813, hangs in the United Services Museum in Whitehall, London.

—*Associated Press.*



When Good Dressers Get Together

New York's fashion-plate Mayor [illegible] Grover A. Whalen, who also knows [illegible] dress, as Gotham's police commissioner.

—*Associated Press.*

Chaco Troubadours

While statesmen of Paraguay and Bolivia are arguing over the rights of their nationals in the Chaco district, the natives take life as it comes, just as they always have.

—*Herbert.*

HERE and THERE

To Pope Benedict XV

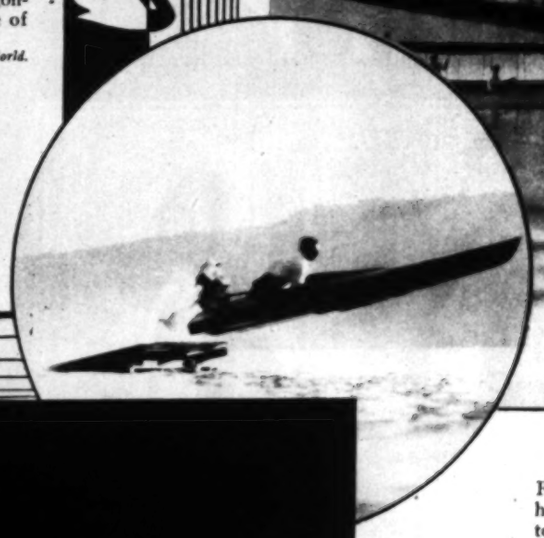
...orial in the Basilica of St. Peter's is consecrated by Pope Pius XI, in the presence of ...ister and nephew of the late Pope.

—Wide World.

Christmas in Hollywood

...Conspicuous on "Santa Claus Lane" ...world's film capital the past holiday season ...the lighted tower of the Hollywood ...of the Los Angeles-First National Trust ...Bank and the Santa Claus atop the ...of the Robertson Company.

—A. Balbi Photo.



Not a Jigsaw Puzzle

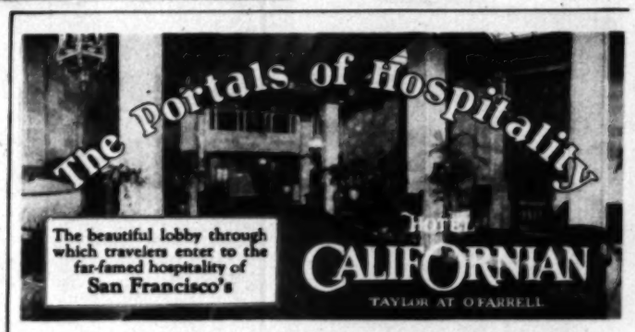
No, it is a view of Dayton, O., made from seven miles up by two Army aviators.

—Associated Press.

Europe's "P. T. Barnum"

Miss Paula Bush inherited the famous Bush Circus from her father, and now runs it all alone.

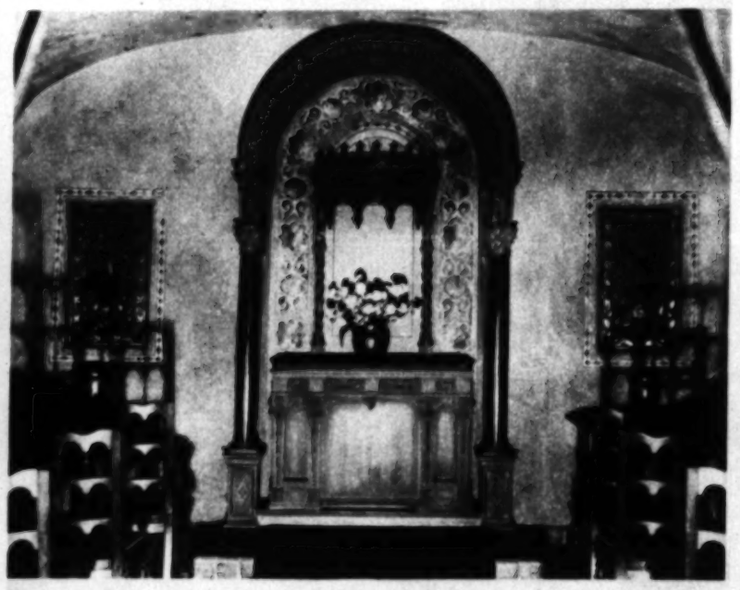
—Herbert.



Circus Stuff

Floyd Pierce, holder of the five-mile class C, outboard-hydroplane record, treats onlookers at Lake Elsinore to a few thrills. The trick of the thing is to lift the "kicker" at just the right moment as the speeding boat climbs the runway.

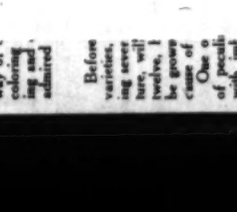
—Eyre Powell Press Service.



Meditation Chapel

An unique unit of the "service" offered by the New York Biltmore is this chapel to which patrons may retire for meditation, prayer or worship, just as they choose. No services will be conducted in it; it is for meditation by the few alone.

—Herbert.



When considering a permanent wave "Quality of Work" should be your first consideration, for woman's crowning glory is her hair. Permanently waving all colors and textures of hair even white hair retains its natural shade. No more tubes or borax pads.

Special $8.00 and $10.00 for this month

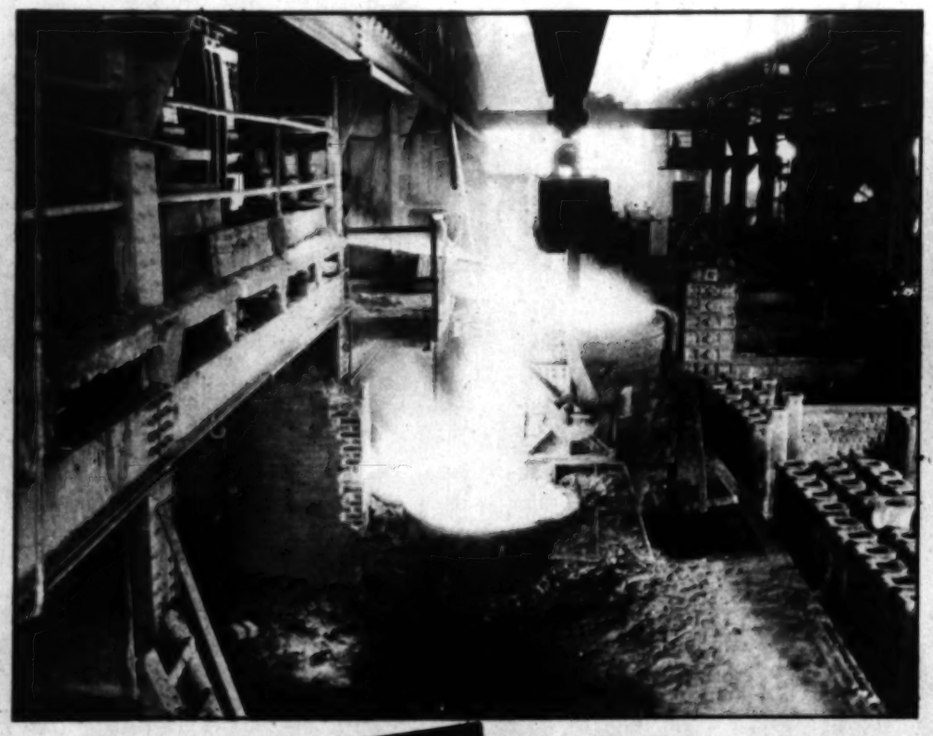
Finger Waving Our Specialty

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534

Welcome Metal Men!

Here is one of the sights that delegates to Western Metal Congress will see when they start convention tour here this week. It will be the first time in ten years that the congress has met west of the Mississippi.



MAN AND HIS WORKS

Fixed and Floating Houses

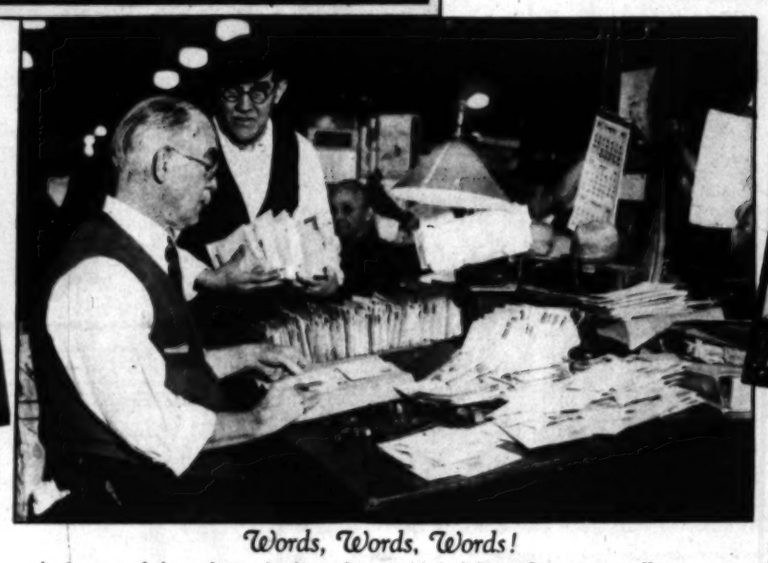
The transatlantic liner Carmania, in the King George V dock in London, provides a striking background for these rows of houses leading to the dock.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

A Flying Windmill

The autogyro, an airplane that flies straight up, is given test flight over Philadelphia's outskirts. Harold F. Pitcairn, who acquired it from its inventor, Juan de la Cierva, in Spain, is in the cockpit.

—Herbert.



Words, Words, Words!

And some of them that only the writer could decipher. Just a post-office scene at one of the desks where addresses and other things are straightened out so that a nation's mail may be kept moving.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

"Come Unto Me—"

Virgin Mary visualized as the protecting mother of all in statue in modernistic manner at Kaveler, Germany. The mantled figure stands over eighteen feet in height, on a ten-foot granite pedestal. It was executed by the artists Wohl and Roeder, from a design by Arnold Hemsler.

—Hurlet.

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

"The New York" J. J. HAGGARTY Seventh at Grand

Spring
ushrines itself joyously in
The Sport Shop

"Promenade" "Voyageur"

"Glengarry" "Laddie"

Youth
dominates new fashions in
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"Triumph" Youthful Print Silk Three Piece suit. Skirt and Blouse polka-dotted with two combined prints; a new note.
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J. J. HAGGARTY . . . . . SEVENTH AT GRAND

This is why

THE BEST ROSES FOR CALIFORNIA GARDENS

By Jessie A. Armstrong

Every few months the writer assures himself by selecting what he considers to be the twelve finest roses for California gardens. The varieties selected tend to change some-

...ng mother of all in statue
...rmany. The mantled fig-
...ht, on a ten-foot granite
...s Wohl and Roeder, from

—Herbert

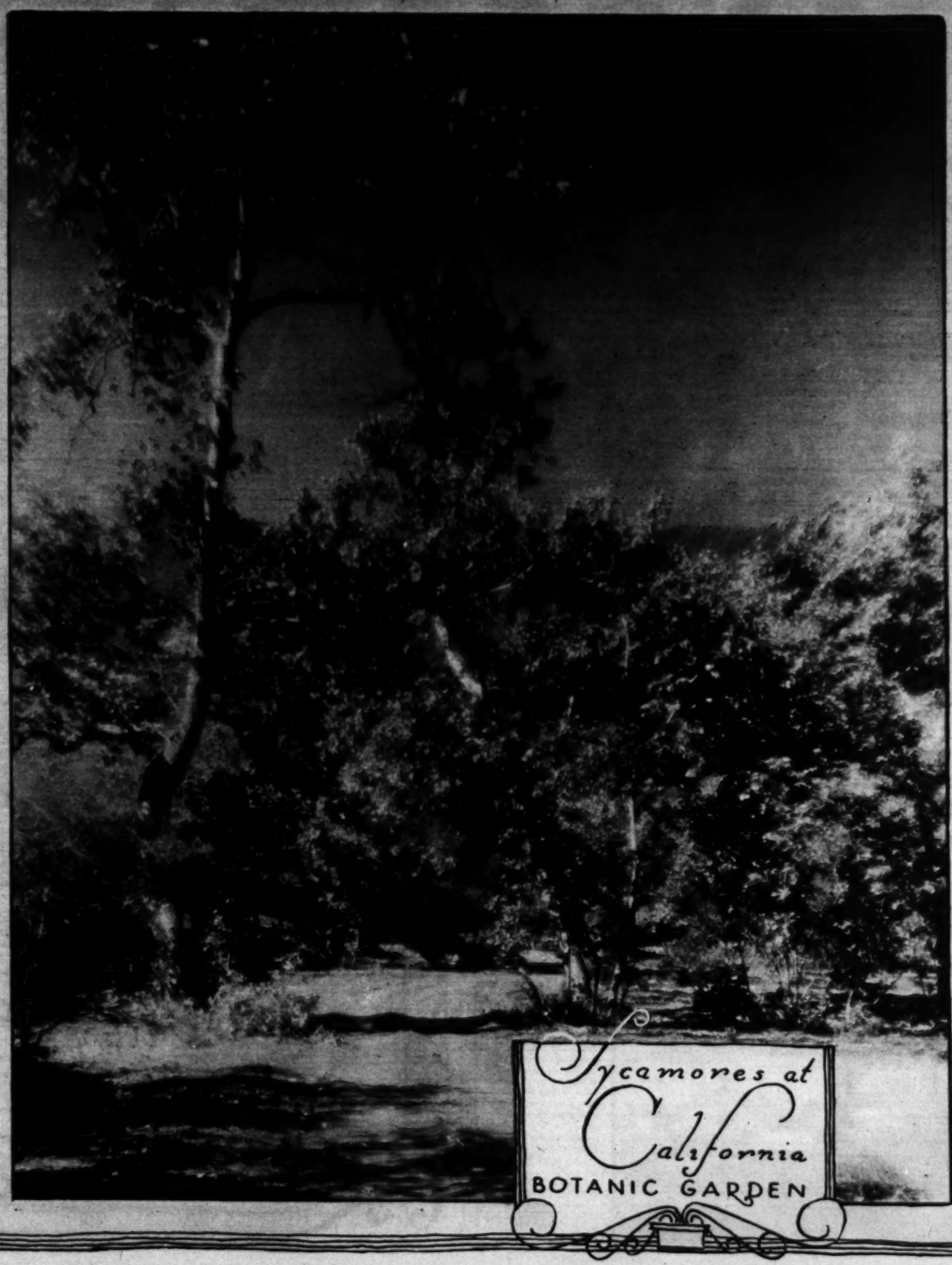
...Mc—"

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

January 13, 1929



Sycamores at California BOTANIC GARDEN

Youth—
dominates
fashions in
The
Sport Shop
...th at Grand

THE BEST ROSES FOR CALIFORNIA GARDENS

By Jessy A. Armstrong

Every few months the writer amuses himself by selecting what he considers to be the twelve finest roses for California gardens. The varieties selected tend to change somewhat each time, due to the observation of new kinds and to continued good behavior or persistent faults of the older kinds. The latest selection is given below.

It is not expected that every rose lover will agree with this selection because, like all-American football teams and all-star theatrical casts, there is such a wide field to choose from, and personal prejudice and opinions have much to do with one person's views. However, here they are, and at least no one can say there is a poor one among them. They are not necessarily in order of preference.

Dame Edith Helen	(Bright Pink)
Rose Marie	(Rose Pink)
Mme. Butterfly	(Light Pink)
Los Angeles	(Flame Pink)
Etoile de Holland	(Deep Crimson)
Hoosier Beauty	(Deep Scarlet)
Miss C. E. Van Rossem	(Deep Scarlet)
Golden Emblem	(Golden Yellow)
Fou Joseph Looymans	(Apricot Yellow)
Lady Margaret Stewart	(Tawny Yellow)
Angele Pernet	(Orange)
Lulu	(Coral)

Six Marvelous New Roses

There are several roses of recent introduction which are so fine that they must be mentioned in any discussion of the best varieties, and any one of them could be placed in the first twelve named above without reducing the quality of the list. Some of them will no doubt be permanently ranked there as soon as they are observed a little longer.

Two of them are pink, fairly light in shade, Irish Charm and Mrs. Lovell Swisher. They both have exquisitely formed buds, which hold their shape well, and they have plenty of petals so that they do not open up too quickly. Irish Charm, an Irish product, has the more pronounced color of the two, while Mrs. Lovell Swisher (originated here in Los Angeles) probably produces the most flowers.

One of the most delicately beautiful roses that ever unfolded its petals is the new French variety, Mme. Albert Barbier. Its coloring consists of a lovely blend of flesh, salmon, orange and yellow, and both in bud and flower it has absolute perfection of form. No weak neck, either, but short, heavy, stocky stems.

Still another French rose, Aspirant Marcel Rouyer, has much the same general coloring, but with less orange and yellow. The buds are longer and it is remarkably fine for cutting. It may have a good French name, but it's a bit cumbersome in English.

Those Brilliant Yellows

With the advent of Claudius Pernet several years ago, we gained a new color in roses—clear bright canary or sunflower yellow. Since then, we have had others in the same shade, including Mabel Morse, Mary Pickford and Ville de Paris. All are good, but Ville de Paris, because it combines the remarkable color with tall, willowy stems, good, shiny foliage and a free-opening flower is perhaps the best.

A Chameleon From Germany

The sixth and last of the most promising group of new varieties is a German, Wilhelm Kordes. When you see him one day, he is coppery red with yellow shadings. The next bud may open brilliant pink, veined with crimson. Still again the flowers will contain a little of everything in the way of color. This faculty of changeable coloring certainly makes Wilhelm a striking and original rose, and one that will be admired in any garden.

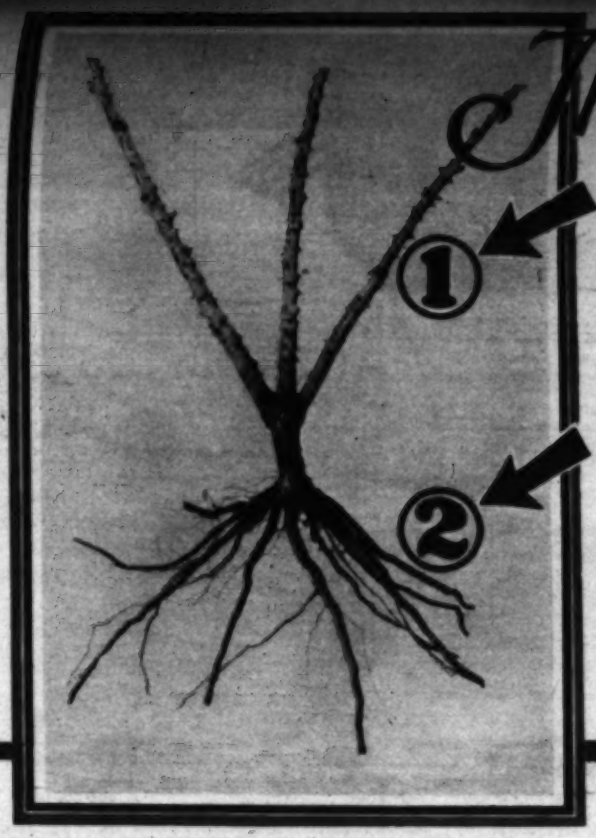
Characterful Roses

Before closing this discussion of rose varieties, we cannot refrain from mentioning several other kinds which, by their nature, will never be classed among the first twelve, but which, nevertheless, will long be grown and loved by rose enthusiasts because of certain charming qualities.

One of these is Reims, a lovely flower of peculiar structure which opens out flat with imbricated petals and looks exactly like an exquisite salmon-orange camellia. The coloring is very delicate but rich, and it has a delicate fragrance also.

Then there is Barbara Robinson, producing dainty, well-shaped little flowers exactly the color of rich cream. The outer petals are beautifully waved and fluted, and while the buds must be placed in water before you so that their beauty can be appreciated, still this modest charm makes Barbara Robinson worth while.

We have had many attempts lately by rose hybridizers to produce a flower of yellow with the petals completely edged around with bright red. The latest and most successful result of their efforts is the rose, Norman Lambert. The flowers are rather flat, the petals are few, and the stems sometimes weak, but the bright yellow flowers look as if they had been dipped for a quarter of an inch in rich orange-scarlet paint. It cannot help but be startling.



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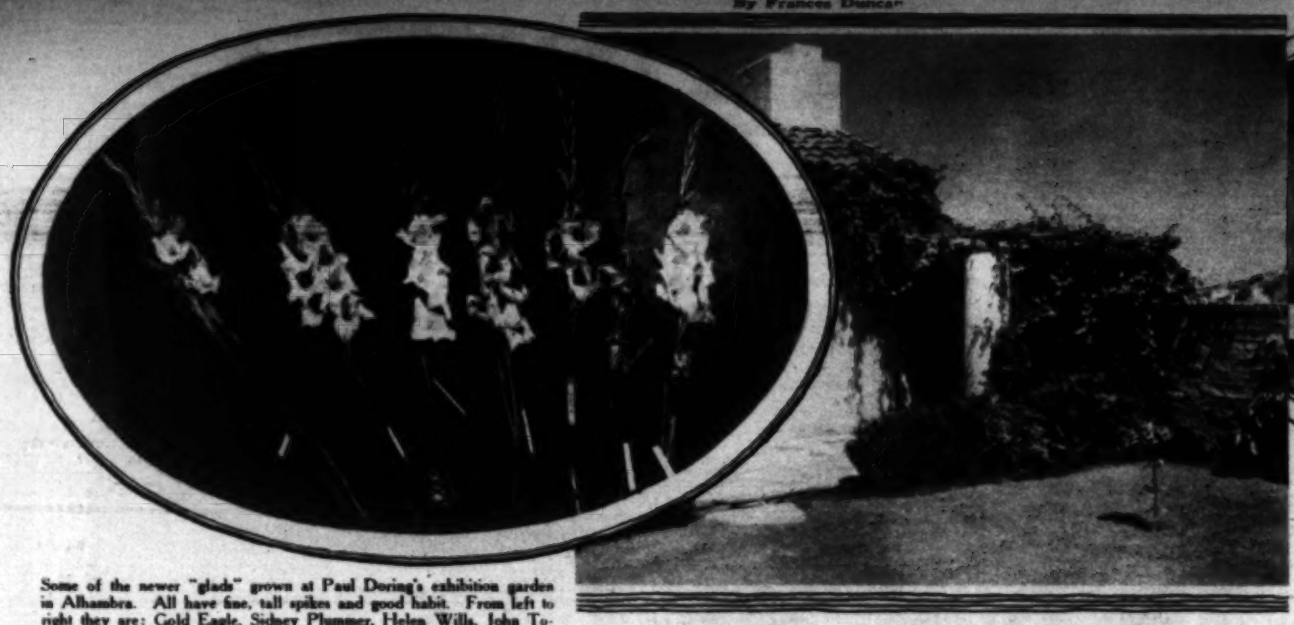
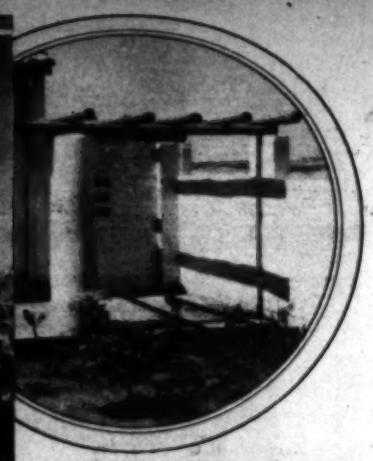
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Put Design in Your Garden and It Becomes Effective

By Frances Duncan



Some of the newer "glads" grown at Paul Doring's exhibition garden in Alhambra. All have fine, tall spikes and good habit. From left to right they are: Gold Eagle, Sidney Plummer, Helen Wills, John Toland, Merced, Scarlet Bedder and Nancy Hanks.



When the Cedarholm planting had just been done. With or without a vine makes a deal of difference to a pergola.

But slight planting is needed to bring out the charm of the Cedarholm residence at Palos Verdes.

NOW that garden making is on in earnest, the matter of design claims attention. Design is to a garden as character to a person. A man may pay no attention to the formation of character, pursue his life in the most hit-or-miss fashion, just as he may plant at random in his garden and tend it not at all; none the less, an effect of some sort is achieved—whether of crazy-quilt incoherence or of classic serenity, the pattern's there.

Just as a well-arranged, well-planned, well-proportioned house has a certain charm when there may be very little in it, and that not expensive, while its more grandiose neighbor has rooms which tire one with a sense of their being cluttered and overstuffed, like the portly furniture, so with a garden. A small and simple one may be restful and wholly charming, and an elaborate one be very tiresome. Now is an excellent time to visit one's neighbor's garden and to note its excellencies and also, quite privately, its defects. One of the omissions which oftenest makes the amateur's garden design askew, is that of a suitable division, one from another, of the parts of his place which have wholly different uses. A kitchen in itself may be a delightful place, the stove may be the realization of a housewife's dream. Yet that same stove set in the living-room, even if tactfully concealed by a screen, would not be suitably placed; one would be uncomfortably aware of it. And, by the same token, the separation of the drying yard from the garden, whether by lattice, or trellis, or hedge, instantly gives to the garden a sense of restfulness and serenity. Just as does the wall which divides kitchen from living-room. A gateway leading from one to the other is no drawback, but rather an added attraction.

The same thing is true whether the alien part be grove, or orchard, or poultry yard, or kitchen garden. The barrier may be slight or solid—a concrete wall or a grape-trellis—so long as it makes a definite division, the garden becomes a thing apart, and the gardener's problem is immediately simpler. He doesn't have to include in his design so many dissimilar things. The orchard trees, seen over his latticed wall or his trellis, make a charming frame for his garden; the kitchen garden, seen through a gateway in a hedge, appears as an inviting, though somewhat different, country. The high fence of poultry wire behind which are the thrifty and purposeful White Leghorns, if covered with climbing roses, becomes a most poetic background for the garden's pale-blue larkspurs, yet it's as useful as if it were frankly bare.

When trees form the boundary, little other planting is necessary. A fine tree is so beautiful in itself that it needs no embellishing. Many a gardener distresses himself needlessly about what to plant under a tree, when he might better plant a comfortable garden bench from which he can survey the rest of the garden.

The Garden's Axis

Aside from the boundaries, the garden's axis needs to be considered. The garden's axis, if the garden is close to the house, is usually that of the house; that is, the garden is considered in relation to the house. The main door, from which one habitually enters or leaves the house, is a point to consider; so is the window from which one oftenest looks out. Suppose there is no front path, merely stepping-stones which lead to the side and before one a straight sweep of lawn; even then the appearance from this point should be considered, and a balanced planting will be more satisfying than one which doesn't consider the point from which one most frequently looks at his garden. It's pleasant, when one steps out of the kitchen door, to be charmed by a lovely vista. The drying yard may be moved enough to one side, perhaps, to give space for a row of irises. It's a great delight of a housewife to have something pretty to look at from the windows of the room she oftenest is in.

The thing is not stressed in women's magazines, but a charming outlook from a kitchen window ranks high among the things that make life endurable, while a dull, uninteresting outlook is depressing—terribly depressing. Hollyhocks looking in at the window, roses that one can watch unfold in the intervals of making up the children's school lunches, add quite definitely to the gaiety of life.

Now the Time to Change

If shrubs are where you think they don't belong, now is the time to move them to a better position. California plants seem to move almost with the practised ease of New York apartment dwellers. If slight shade from the sun can be managed and water be given where the heavens are chary of the commodity, it would seem that anything may be moved. Cutting back, of course, helps them to recover.

Pruning Time

Now is the time for the winter pruning. The shrubs that, back East, are cut early in the spring, in California, are cut back during the winter. Weak and straggling growths should be cut out. The symmetry of the plant should be considered, and in cutting in, shortening the branches, the last "eye" left on the remaining branch should be an outward one, that the plant's growth may be out, not in, since growth always starts from the last eye. Dead wood should be cut from the climing roses. If it has not already been done, bush roses should be cut back. The rule is that plants which blossom on the growth made the previous year, should be let alone until after blossoming. After blossoming is the time to prune these. Those shrubs which, like roses, bloom on growth just made, should be pruned early in the winter to stimulate the growth of new, blooming shoots.

Plant Gladioli

Gladiolus fans are already planting their beloved bulbs. And wise folk plant them at intervals until June, thus assuring a succession. The varieties are legion, but among those which are always seen at the shows in fine form are Mrs. Leon Douglas, E. J. Shaylor, Virginia, Herada, Purple Glory, Rose Ash, Baron Jos. Hulot, Prince of Wales, Halley, Golden Measure, Evelyn Kirtland and the splendid Californian, Los Angeles. Gladioli thrive in any good garden soil, preferring it light and rather sandy; also they like open sunshine. Plant them three to five inches deep.

Some of the newer gladioli are especially charming. There is Coronado, which two years ago won the prize for the "best flower of the show." It is a very large flower, cream white, ruffled with a touch of royal purple at the throat. Merced is part primulinus, ruffled, and only partly hooded, the flowers of a brilliant orange color, paling to canary yellow in the throat. Helen Wills is palest yellow and would combine charmingly with violet or with pale rose varieties. The primulinus varieties, being of slender, graceful habit, blend in the garden with Watsonias and lilies better than the more heavily-built glads, and are especially rich in shades of orange and apricot to palest yellow, and in coral tints tinged with yellows.

In a Santa Ana garden. The latticework makes a division between garden and walnut grove, and when it and the pergola are covered with roses it will be charming. In the foreground standard roses surround the grass panel.

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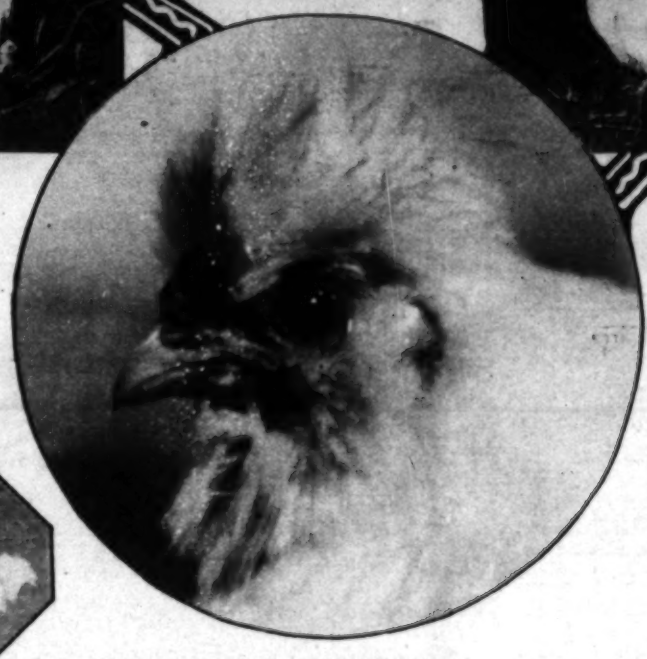
If You Like Hen-Hatched Chicks, How About the Silky?

(Illustrating Article by Claudius B. Custis)

The Silky mother is conscientious in the care of her young, and is widely used as foster-parent to valuable youngsters of the bird world. This one is caring for a mixed brood of Silkies and Barred Rocks.

Keep your distance! When larger hen mothers would turn and flee, the Silky puffs up, spreads her wings, utters a shrill war cry, and attacks. Many a luckless puppy can attest this fact.



Portrait study of a bearded lady. The Scholl flock includes not only the pulpie Silky type, but a variety which boasts besides the characteristic crest, a real beard. Note the preternaturally large eye of the little hen, whose baby stare, if nothing else, entitles her to a "close-up." The somewhat grim lines about the "corners of the mouth" are probably due to mothering fifteen babies.

If you want hen-hatched chicks, consider the Silky as "incubator and brooder." When this little fowl sets, "she stays set," and all the distractions in the world, including impertinent camera snappers, mean nothing much to her until she brings her brood off for its first walk-around.

H. E. Scholl, Midway City, whose Silkies adorn this page, demonstrates the comparative size of Silky and Barred Rock hens. What the little hen lacks in bulk, she makes up in capacity to spread, he says, for she will cover and hatch an unbelievable number of eggs.

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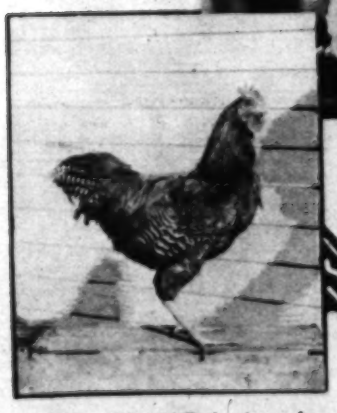
What's that?!! Silky mothers frequently "team up" in caring for their families. One may be scratching industriously for the hungry babies of the two groups, while the other hovers those little ones which have become chilled.

The Scholl flock of Silkies at Midway City. Silkies are infrequently seen in numbers. Mr. Scholl first raised them as a "hatching squad" for his Rocks, then became interested in them for their own sake.



This male Barred Rock, winner of a "blue" at the Arizona State Fair this season, never knew any mother but a devoted little Silky hen, who would have laid down her life, we warrant, to save the downy dark chick which became this fine bird.

Five toes, black flesh and skin, purple comb, "pompadour" crest, webless drooping feathers of silk-like texture, set the Silky apart as a real oddity in the poultry world.

Put Design in Your Garden and It Becomes Effective

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, January 13, 1929.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929.

Citrus and Irrigation Grew Up Together

And Now the Groves Are Being Summoned to Conserve Water Both for Their Own Good and Also to Help Out With All the Other Southland Crops

By Harold E. Wahlberg,
Farm Adviser, Orange County

CITRUS production is dependent upon irrigation in practically every section where that crop is grown in California. Without irrigation, the citrus industry would be almost an unknown quantity with us. The growth of the industry in California has been coincident with the development of water and the organization of irrigation districts in the thermal belts. As a matter of fact, the demand for citrus acreage has in many instances been responsible for the extensive and intensive development of irrigation water resources in the arid Southwest.

Desert areas have been converted into blossoming and golden fruit-bearing groves by directing the meager stream flows into life-giving ditches and canals and thence to the thirsty land. Where streams were insufficient to supply the required moisture throughout the growing season, the underground water strata were tapped with wells and power-driven pumps were put into action. In many areas, these sources of water had to be augmented by the conservation of run-off waters during the wet season. Check dams and storage dams were constructed to furnish a more even flow through the season and thus insure an adequate supply for either gravity flow or pumping from the underground reservoirs during the entire season of crop demands.

In many cases the first concern of the developer was to get water on the land. Little attention was given at first to the economic use of water in relation to tree growth, vigor and fruit production. Water was water and the more that could be secured for the land, the better. As the orchards matured and soil-management reactions became evident in the appearance and response of the trees under varying condition, more attention was given the possible relation of soil moisture to citrus production. The experiment station at Riverside is now making an intensive study of the duty of water for mature citrus trees in Orange county under the direction of Prof. S. H. Beckett. During the past decade the State Agricultural Extension Service has made thousands of soil borings in representative groves and on all soil types growing citrus, and it is apparent that in many districts, probably in most citrus districts, irrigation practice has to a greater or less degree exaggerated the actual moisture requirements of the crop. There has been a general tendency to cover the ground with water and plenty of it, with little regard to tree and root activities or requirements—if the orchard or a group of trees therein has taken on a yellow appearance for some unknown reason, more water has been applied, adding insult to injury, as it were.

Some are still clinging to the idea that by heavy application of water a veritable reservoir can be created beneath the orchard from which the root may draw sustenance from the capillary moisture. It is now definitely known that capillary movement of moisture is of such slight significance as to be of little value to agriculture, especially orchard crops.

NO EXACT OPTIMUM

Soil investigations have exploded the old theory of optimum moisture—that is, the idea of keeping the moisture content of the root zone at a constant or even tenure. The best tree growth and productive power are obtained, we find now, by allowing the moisture content of the root zone to fluctuate between irrigations from field capacity to almost the wilting point of the soil. This fluctuating condition, which actually demonstrates the rate of absorption, may be called the optimum moisture condition.

There is no advantage in applying water to wet soils. It is, on the contrary, a decided disadvantage and will eventually upset the normal soil processes, such as bacterial activity, nitrate availability and resultant root activity. More caution could well be taken by citrus growers generally in timing the first irrigation in the spring. Too often the water is rushed on the grove when the soil is still actually wet throughout the root zone from the spring and winter rains. It is the premature irrigation in the spring that oftentimes retards tree growth and holds yields down. One irrigation can often be saved by watching the moisture condition closely in the spring and applying water only when the soil auger or shovel reveals the reasonable exhaustion of moisture. Probably only a shallow application may be required to replenish a dry surface layer. There is much room for improved irrigation practice in all citrus districts.

ORANGE COUNTY SURVEY

The orchard efficiency studies now conducted by the agricultural extension service in Orange county are revealing some pertinent facts and information that should challenge the thought of the industries involved and the community at large. Among the many lessons brought out by an orange production cost study covering seventy-five representative orange groves in the county last season is the fact that the highest-producing groves applied less water than did the lowest-producing orchards The best groves averaged 360 packed boxes and applied 16.4 acre inches of water during the year. The low groves averaged 138 packed boxes per acre and applied 20.2 acre inches during the year.

The survey on citrus orchard practices completed by the citrus experiment station some time ago under the direction of Prof. R. S. Vaile, revealed substantially the same relationship between irrigation practice and yields per acre. The group of highest-yielding orchards used less than the average amount of water per acre. The highest group used 14 to 18 acre-inches, while the next group below, representing the average, used 18 to 22 acre-inches of water.

From both of these surveys it would appear that the use of 16 acre-inches was productive of the best yields and that the use of 20 acre-inches or more had a depressing effect on the field. In other words, the average grower, according to these economic studies, is using better than 4 acre-inches in excess of the amount that appears optimal. In many cases this is accounted for by the extra early application in the spring.

WASTE IS SHOWN

If the average grower, therefore, used an excess of four inches on every acre of mature groves (and there are 46,000 acres of bearing groves in Orange county,) the total excess of irrigation water used last year by the citrus industry alone in this county amounted to 184,000 acre-inches, or an equivalent to the irrigation requirements of 11,500 acres of good yielding citrus, based on a 16 acre-inch usage.

The value of this amount of water at the average cost for water in Orange county last season, $12.73 per acre, would: total $146,393. As 4 acre-inches represent at least an extra irrigation, requiring extra labor for laying up and an extra cultivation, it would seem reasonable to add this expense to the cost of water. The average cost of laying the ground up for one irrigation last year was $2.44 per acre, and a cultivation cost $2.90 per acre. For 46,000 acres, the extra handling of the land cost $245,640. The total cost of the surplus water and its attendant handling by the citrus industry is computed at a little less than $400,000.

FERTILIZER LOSS

From the standpoint of the community, we cannot say that the 184,000 acre-inches was entirely lost, because the percolation of the excess and waste waters into the subterranean water strata returns some of it for repeated use in the lower areas. However, from the standpoint of the individual grower, it is a matter of waste, not only in the extra cost of the water and labor of handling, but also in attendant depletion of fertility by leaching in the open soils or impaired root growth in the heavier soils.

The grower who applies more water than the trees actually use is not only paying in terms of water and labor costs, but to a greater extent in terms of reduced yields per acre.

This is a phase of our water-conservation program in the south which might well receive more serious recognition among the water users. It not only deals with the immediate question of water conservation, but is at once identified with the problem of the maintenance of soil fertility to the end that our agriculture may be made a permanent industry.

A group of wideawake citrus growers were getting first-hand information on overwatered roots when the upper picture was taken. The lower one shows 2-inch sheet-iron spreader pipes stored in the stand pipes to be out of the way but ready to supply the furrows with water any time.

The Up-to-Date Onion Grower Has to "Know his Seed Beds"

By Ross H. Gast

WHILE large scale farming characterizes agriculture in California, our growers have not lost sight of the fact that good tillage is still the determining factor in successful cropping. They have found that with machine farming they can secure that most important requisite, a good seed bed, commonly supposed to be available only through intensive cultural methods.

One of the most striking instances of the development of machine farming can be seen in Coachella Valley, when land is being prepared for Bermuda onions. Growers in this section are making good use of the iron horse and modern tillage implements in preparing for a crop that requires extremely fine soil preparation. They have found that experditure of time and money in initial preparation pays good dividends, a fact that should be more widely appreciated in agriculture today.

This irrigated desert valley situated below sea level in Riverside county has long been known as the locale of the American date industry. Because of the more spectacular nature of date culture, the Bermuda onion, which is the real "cash" crop of the valley, has not been given the credit that it deserves. It is true that in some years, like the past season, market conditions have been such that growers have not made a profit. But over a period of years, the average has been good.

Preparation for planting Bermuda onions starts about August when the lands are leveled up and irrigated by the flooding or furrow method. Following irrigation, the borders or furrows are disked in and the land is plowed as deeply as possible. The plows are followed by a disk and harrow, and then the lands are floated diagonally and left "to set" for about two weeks.

After that time has elapsed, the land is again disked and harrowed, then floated anew, the implements used in these operations being followed by a clod breaker and packer. The land is then ready for planting. Most growers scatter about 350 pounds of fertilizer, generally a 6-8-2 or 6-8-6 mixture, before the land is floated the second time.

In the meantime plant beds have been started. The seedlings are grown on double rows and the growers generally plant two pounds of seed for each acre of field planting that is to be done. Something like 149,000 onion plants are required to the acre under the most common method of planting in Coachella Valley. While most Bermuda onion seed is secured from domestic sources, some growers still buy from the Bermuda Islands.

COMES PLANTING TIME

When planting time approaches the head ditches are laid out, and the lands are furrowed out with a two-row cultivator. This is followed by a roller and marker outfit which forms the double row planting beds and marks to an absolute degree the place in which each plant is to be set. These plant beds are twenty-six inches across from the furrow centers, with the top of the bed about twelve inches across. The plants are set 4 1-2 inches apart in two rows six inches across on top of the ridge.

In some instances onions are planted in single rows which are spaced 16 to 18

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Extension Schools

Six extension schools in citrus fruit and walnuts have been announced by Warren R. Schoonover, State college extension specialist. He and Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of the division of subtropical horticulture will conduct the schools, with assistance of farm advisers in the various counties, as follows: Walnuts, San Jose, January 29, 30 and 31; walnuts and citrus, Porterville, February 5 to 8; walnuts, Anaheim, February 12 to 15; walnuts, Riverside, February 20 and 21; walnuts and citrus, Pomona, February 25 to 28; citrus, Redlands, March 12 to 15.

Prices Favorable

As a general thing, growers having early winter vegetables this season have received favorable prices, according to a leading shipper. With few exceptions December prices were sufficient to make for a profitable deal during that period. The outstanding exception was cauliflower, which appears to have sold below cost of production. Peppers, beans, eggplant, and cucumbers were particularly high. This was partially due to the backward season and shortage of supplies in Florida and Southern Texas. The price of celery was good, due to the poor crop in New York State.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

Dip the measuring cup in cold water before measuring molasses or thick syrup. The syrup will pour much more easily.

Milk Remains Sweet After Thirty Days

SAN DIEGO.—Raw milk produced and bottled so free from bacteria as to keep sweet for thirty days seems an item of note even in these days of sanitary dairying, but Rancho Lechuza, at San Ysidro in San Diego county reports just such an achievement. The milk was kept in a test made to satisfy a fancy of Frank B. Beyer, owner of the ranch and the pure-bred Guernsey herd thereon. Mr. G. Beyer, widely known for his liquor interests on the Mexican side of the international line, aspires to play a part in showing the way to pure milk production on this side and is carrying on a most interesting work at his ranch in the American portion of Tijuana Valley.

Jay Swinehart, experienced dairyman, was commissioned to produce the purest milk possible, and was encouraged to install the best of equipment on the place. He was urged to use every possible care in the way of sanitation, to secure healthy cows and keep them healthy and see what results he could attain. The test of the product came when all the rest had been done.

That the test milk, bottled raw without preservatives or pasteurization, remained sweet for thirty days is attested by several witnesses, including Felix Landis, manager of the San Diego Farm Bureau, who acted as "official taster." Mr. Swinehart is now making a longer test, having set aside more bottles of his product to begin opening at forty days. In the previous test, only one bottle had been kept the limit of thirty days.

The milk, it is stated, was maintained at 40 degrees temperature during the test period. It would not have remained sweet anywhere near thirty days if subjected to warmth, for, as Mr. Swinehart explains, it has not been possible to free milk absolutely from all bacteria that act to sour it. On the other hand, he says, no degree of refrigeration could save raw milk of high bacteria count even if foreign bacteria were excluded.

At Rancho Lechuza, the precaution against foreign bacteria or spoiling agencies entering the product includes vacuum cleaning of the herd before milking. The electrically operated cleaner is much like the household variety used for rugs and curtains. Electric clippers are used on udders and flanks, also, and milking machines are employed.

The handling equipment includes a large cooling vat, where the milk collection is cooled to 40 degrees in two and one-half minutes' time; a bottling machine, through which the product is quickly passed, and a refrigerating room, maintained at 40 degrees. There is also a bottle washer run by electricity and a steam sterilizing opparatus, where the day's supply of bottles in crates is stacked and subjected to steaming at 200 degrees.

Obviously, such milk as is produced could be distributed sweet for long distances, but none is likely to get outside of San Diego county, near-by consumers taking it as fast as it is available.

Silky Hen Favorite As Hatcher of Eggs

By Chandos B. Castle

Some people, not in poultry on a "mass production" basis, prefer hen-hatched chicks, and to these we respectfully offer the Silky as the professional mother of the chicken realm, justly famous for the determined and frequent way in which she sets, the solicitous manner in which she cares for her young, and the all-'round success with which she brings her chicks to maturity.

Because of her admitted virtues along this line, she is frequently used as an "incubator and brooder" by those who have valuable eggs to set, and she has acquitted herself nobly alike with turkey, chicken and pheasant eggs, to list only a few.

As to appearance, the Silky is "different." Usually white of plumage, its skin and flesh are black. The flesh is said to be of excellent quality if eaten with the eyes shut. The comb and wattles are dark purple, the eyes very large and black, the feathers for the most part webless and silky. There are five toes on each foot. The standard weights are nothing much, although the fowl is not properly classed as a bantam, but as a "miscellaneous." From this description one could gather that "miscellaneous" is an apt category.

The Silky hen lays a clutch of eggs, and sets. Once set, she is not to be "broken up," it is averred, but does a real earnest, industrious job of incubating her eggs. With her downy feathers she can cover a surprisingly large number of eggs. She's not one to break eggs, trample just-hatched chicks, or do any of the numerous inept things which stamp some of the larger hens as rank amateurs.

H. E. Scholl of Midway City is a Barred Plymouth Rock fancier who took up the Silky as foster-mothers for his Rock chicks, and then fell in love with the breed for its own sake. He has quite a flock, not only of the ordinary crested kind, but also of the bearded variety, which is even funnier looking, if such a thing be possible, than the nonbearded.

There are 15,576 co-operative societies in Czecho-Slovakia, of which 3617 are agricultural.

If "handsome is as handsome does," then Imperial Isabelle, first Jersey in this State to produce 1000 pounds of butter fat in a 365-day period, is the handsomest Jersey cow in California. Harry Cook of Ontario, her owner, stands at her head, while Roy Williams, her "valet," is posed back at the production end of this great animal.

Ontario Jersey Cow Beats State Record

ONTARIO.—Imperial Isabelle, owned by Harry Cook, Ontario dairyman, is the first Jersey cow in California that has ever produced 1000 pounds of butterfat in a 365-day period, according to figures recently disclosed by dairy associations that have been checking up on the cow's record. The amount of butterfat produced by Imperial Isabelle this year, it is understood, exceeds the highest record ever produced by any other Jersey cow of California, by 105 pounds. The record was formerly held by a University of California Jersey cow.

During the year just closed the Ontario cow produced 16,702 pounds of milk, and 1045.14 pounds of butterfat. The former record was 940 pounds of fat. Imperial Isabelle is due to freshen April 8. She was sired by Noble's Mayfair Hero, a grandson of a bull with national ranking for prepotency, type and production.

Chickens Oversold the Lordly "Turk"

PORTERVILLE.—It is estimated that over 7000 turkeys were shipped through the Porterville Poultry Association and independent buyers for the Christmas markets, New Year and Thanksgiving sales bringing up the total. Most of the shipments went to Los Angeles. Prices for Christmas hung around 25 cents per pound alive and 26 cents at New Year's. An unusual situation prevailed in that chickens ran from 2 to 4 cents higher than turkeys alive, prices for the oven being about the same. The exceptional crop of turkeys this season throughout the State was responsible.

Tulare county turkeys were never in better condition. F. J. White, rancher near Strathmore, received nearly $5000 in cash for his birds. They were purchased by Joe Sockel & Son of Porterville, who have shipped over 3000 birds to Los Angeles since Thanksgiving. R. J. Land, local turkey buyer, shipped 5000 Tulare county turkeys the week before Christmas, the birds averaging $3 apiece to the growers and bringing a total of $15,000 into the community. The local poultry association sold about 2000 turkeys for Christmas, but the New Year shipment ran only about 250.

"Won't Be Long Now"

(Continued from Page Four)

course, at Westwood, justification for the expansion the Regents rather tentatively have discussed, will very soon be apparent.

That University at Westwood is going to be one of the greatest educational plants in the world and it isn't going to fall down on a phase of service that Southern California is so peculiarly fitted to offer. The university Regents themselves may not grasp the full significance of the work they are helping to make possible, perhaps do not, but there are thoughtful students of developments in this part of the Southwest who predict that the world will one day come to the great university at Los Angeles and the California Botanic Gardens to learn about a branch of the horticultural industry which has here been developed to its highest degree.

It Came to Pass

Redlands.—Orange growers of the Redlands and Highland district are rejoicing over the fine prices brought by the December pool navels. C. M. Brown, a leading independent shipper, predicted that southern navels would top the market in December this year and his prediction has been fulfilled.

Estimates Were High

Redlands.—J. A. Steward, sales manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors, says that early estimates of the 1928-29 orange crop were high. He believes that the total shipments for the State will not be over 65,000 cars. One reason is that the fruit is running to smaller sizes than it did two years ago. Other shippers are inclined to agree with Mr. Steward.

The Los Angeles Times
Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY
Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.
Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"Won't Be Long Now!"

THE recent announcement by President W. W. Campbell of the University of California that ten acres of the new site of the University of California at Los Angeles had been set aside by the Regents for the use of the division of subtropical horticulture of the college of agriculture has evoked so many inquiries relative to the plan and purpose of this move that Farm and Orchard has asked for and secured what might be called an official statement thereon. This statement, in the form of a letter from a department head of the university follows:

"The work of the division of subtropical horticulture has received critical consideration by the Regents of the University of California at various times during the past two years. By action of the Regents on February 14, 1928, it was decided to transfer the instruction work in subtropical horticulture from the citrus experiment station at Riverside to the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, effective in the summer of 1929. At the time this action was taken it was believed that the new buildings at the Westwood site would be completed and available for occupancy by the first of January, 1929. It has now been decided, however, that the actual move to the Westwood site will not be made until the beginning of the fall semester in 1929. This, of course, means that the summer sessions course in subtropical horticulture will be given next July in the citrus experiment station, Riverside, as in past years. After this date, however, the work will be offered in the regular summer sessions of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"The decision was reached by the Regents that the work should be initiated as summer session instruction, but that if in the future demand for additional instruction developed, regular courses might be offered in one or both semesters of the regular course. It is, of course, impossible for anyone to state at the present time how many students will wish to take this work in the University of California at Los Angeles. The enrollment in the summer sessions course offered at Riverside has been small, not indicating as yet any great demand for actual instruction in this field.

"In anticipation of the initiation of instruction in subtropical horticulture in the University of California at Los Angeles, the Regents of the University of California on October 9, 1928, definitely set aside ten acres of land for the use of the division, to be developed to cover the actual teaching needs. The plans involve a certain amount of leveling, the establishment of a water supply and the planting of a selected lot of citrus trees and various subtropical species in other groups representing different varieties. It is realized that the division of subtropical horticulture will need other facilities on the ground and provision has been made in the budget for the coming biennium for sufficient funds to construct an adequate headhouse, propagation house and small greenhouse at the Westwood site for the use of the division. These structures will be built on the ground assigned to the division near the south end of the campus.

"During the time that the work will be offered as summer sessions courses use will be made of existing classrooms and laboratories in permanent buildings, presumably space assigned to the department of botany or one of the other biological sciences."

Taken in conjunction with the fact (not set forth by the writer) that there are now already growing at the Westwood site enough trees to plant the division's ten acres next spring, the above statement lends substance to the hope of Southern California that regular term work in subtropical horticulture will soon be a feature of the instruction offered at the University of California at Los Angeles. The very fact that the growing of the planting stock mentioned was quietly authorized many months ago and, without any publicity instituted, makes it seem likely that the university heads have anticipated just such a development. Farm and Orchard has all along believed the removal of the division of subtropical horticulture from Berkeley to the part of the State in which subtropical horticulture actually is carried on to be the obvious and sensible move and has predicted just what seems to be taking place. It believes, too, that once the thing is started, even as a summer sessions

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

UPLAND.—This is not the season for sales of citrus groves, ordinarily, but so remunerative have been the orange and lemon trees that an unusual demand has appeared. Six orchards have figured in deals recently, with a new record of more than $3750 an acre being set. Four of the groves are of ten acres each and the others of five-acre tracts. In three cases, men living in other cities have become the new owners.

Keep Fruit on Trees

Redlands.—There is less citrus fruit on the tracks at this time than last season despite the fact that the crop this year is larger. This is the report made by the shippers in advising the orange growers to pick a certain amount of their crop now and get it in the early pools. The fruit is of excellent quality at this time and the prices are good.

Want More Members

Orange.—The 1929 membership campaign of the Orange County Farm Bureau was launched recently at a meeting and dinner when more than 100 membership committee men and women joined forces to compare notes and set the drive in motion. The campaign this year is headed by John Ragan of Villa Park, vice-president of the farm bureau. A goal of 2000 members has been set for 1929. Last year saw 1248 members enrolled.

Fogs Check Picking

McFarland.—Both the Globe and the Anderson Clayton cotton gins at this place recently shut down temporarily on account of foggy weather, which makes picking impossible. The fogs had been holding on all through the days and the bolls were sodden with moisture. At least 85 per cent of the crop had been picked, but there was a great deal of cotton left well worth saving. Many growers had started the third picking, when the fogs began.

Made a New Record

Lindsay.—In volume of shipments and returns, the season just closed by the central California Citrus Association established a new record. All officers were reelected at a recent meeting. They are P. F. Hostetter, president; J. E. Pogue, vice-president; T. A. Pogue, treasurer, and A. S. Rider, secretary. H. B. McClure was named representative in the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, with Mr. Rider as substitute.

Tests Are Started

Hemet.—Under direction of the Riverside County Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service of the University of California, test plots have been established in Hemet Valley to determine the possibilities of overcoming mottle leaf on orange trees. The tests have not yet been under way long enough to allow of any conclusion as to their success. Experiments with commercial fertilizers in apricot orchards will be made this winter and spring, and next fall nonleguminous cover crops will be tested out in both deciduous and citrus orchards.

Big Crop in Sight

El Centro.—Present indications are that the cantaloupe crop will cover one of the largest acreages ever planted in Imperial Valley. Unless some change is made in the original plans for plantings of the crop, this season will be one of the most extensive ever made and perhaps there will be a larger acreage than than ever before. At least this is the information contained in preliminary reports of the crop, a large part of which is already planted.

Good Hog Prices

Visalia.—Hog sales at the farm bureau auctions during the third week of December in the San Joaquin Valley brought good prices. A top price of $9.35 at Hanford on the 20th was the best of that week, though only 10 cents more than the price paid at Visalia the day before. Sales from December 14 to 20 brought a bit more than $27,000. The Fresno sale netted $5003.04. The one in Tulare on December 18 totaled $10,749.59; Visalia, December 19, $4656.36; Hanford, December 20, $6275.96.

Good Year Predicted

Tulare.—Despite the fact that 1928 was a "freak" year from practically all angles in the poultry industry in this section, indications point to a good year ahead. The volume of business for 1928 amounted to about $500,000, an increase of nearly $100,000 over 1927. The Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association, one of four local poultry institutions, alone reported a gain of $42,000 for the year. Heavy stocking of baby chicks, a movement to market of older stock in generous volume, and a nearly normal output with favorable prices are predicted for 1929.

Light Walnut Crop

Fullerton.—With the closing of the Fullerton-Placentia Walnut Growers' packing-house here recently, a crop of 380 tons had been handled and shipped. This represents about one-third of the tonnage handled last year, according to Arthur Staley, manager of the house. Last year's especially heavy crop weakened the trees for this year and heavy aphis infestation reduced the crop materially. Groves that were sprayed and dusted this year for aphis and moth control stood out as to quality of nuts, Mr. Staley said.

"Innocent Bystanders"

Lindsay.—A weed-killer and not Jack Frost's breath is responsible for curled leaves on orange trees at various points between Lindsay and Strathmore. Recently, as an experiment in weed control, the shoulders of the county highway between Strathmore and Lindsay were sprayed with a chemical, which, it is asserted will keep down the growth of weeds for several years. A westerly breeze blew a few wisps of the potent chemical onto trees along the east side of the road, curling a few leaves, though doing no real damage.

Good Dairying Year

Tulare.—Local dairymen received nearly $4,000,000 for milk and cream delivered during the year just closed, one of the best in history of the industry. November deliveries totaled $361,304.67. Exceptionally steady prices, slightly above the usual level, and a general increase in production combined to make 1928 one of the best years, with a total of $3,923,292.94. Institutions included in the report were the dairyman's Co-operative Creamery, Los Angeles Creamery, Powdered Milk Company, Tulare Creamery and Alfred Ice Cream Company at Tipton.

Help Combat "Fly"

Upland.—Nearly 6,000,000 individual lemons are being picked in Upland every week and lemon trees that an unusual demand combat the tide of influenza there, since hospitals use lemons in large quantities. The great call for the lemons from all over the country coincides with one of the heaviest picking periods for this time of the year ever experienced here. Two hundred and fifty pickers are taking in an average week about 5,850,000 lemons off the trees in the Upland area, estimates show.

Says Oil in Demand

Lindsay.—A weed-killer and not Jack York is in good shape, according to word brought back here by A. Rothenberg, proprietor of the Lucca Olive Oil plant north of Lindsay, following a trip he made to New York and other eastern points. Mr. Rothenberg says he contracted for the entire output of his plant, including oil and other olive products. He would have been able to dispose of more oil if he had had it in stock, he declares.

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Cl. K. A. Victoria, white
Cl. Maman Cochet, pink
Cl. Hoosier Beauty, red

Gladiolus
Mary Pickford—Cream yellow
Mrs. J. A. Carbone—Rose
Dark Red—(New) deep red
Salmon Beauty—Blended salmon
Pink Wonder—(New) Pink
Elizabeth Tabor—(New) blush pink
Albrink—(New) Rose pink
Maiden Blush—(New) pink
Alice Tiplady—Orange-saffron
La Marechal Foch—Rose pink
Pendelton—Pink blotched, red
Pala Negri—Yellow
Lily White—White
Virginia—Scarlet
Herada—Mauve
Ariel—(New) Orange
Souvenir—(New) yellow
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Quality Reigns at Poultry Exposition

Not the biggest winter poultry show ever held in Los Angeles, but one in which quality predominated. Such was the verdict of the old-timers who attended the Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry Show, held at the Armory in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, January 2 to 6.

Contrary to expectations, neither the Australorps nor the Rhode Island Reds predominated in numbers, there being eighty-seven Barred Plymouth Rocks, eighty-four White Plymouth Rocks, eighty-three Australorps, and seventy-seven Reds. While the Reds were shy on numbers, to that breed went the highest honor of the show, the Farm and Orchard Magazine trophy for best bird in the show. A Red cockerel entered by Sly and Lyons of Los Angeles was the winner.

Cornish and White Leghorns were well represented by some fine specimens, the Leghorns in both the exhibition and record of production classes receiving many favorable comments. A White Leghorn cock entered by L. T. McLean was adjudged the best in the show. A White Rock pullet, property of O. R. Frederick, Altadena, was best female, and from a small but excellent showing of Black Minorcas came the best hen, entered by Sam Kingston, Los Angeles.

J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles won trophies for best turkey and best bantam in the show, with a Bronze and a Black Cochin, and White Leghorns won best pen in the show, being entered by W. F. Freeman of Hayward.

In connection with the poultry show there was a big pigeon show, sponsored by the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, the coops for these birds taking a large part of the huge floor space of the Armory, which proved to be a very satisfactory show room.

The rabbit show, held under the auspices of the San Fernando Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association, was declared by the judges to have been of remarkable excellence. A feature of the display was several imported Spotted English, entries of Granville Hall Yards, Los Angeles. The first doe was declared by Judges F. W. Gilbert and A. M. Stodel to be the best English they had ever seen, and probably the best ever shown in California. This same rabbit was a winner at the last London (Eng.) show, its owner reports.

Since the district meeting of the American King Club was held at the show, the While King pigeons were out in force and made a fine display. Other specialty clubs also took occasion to hold their meetings.

An interesting display of beautiful aviary birds completed the exhibition.

As an indication of the general excellence of the Los Angeles shows, O. L. McCord of Peoria, Ill., one of the three judges, and a veteran of the local shows, declared that for quality, the coast is "right up amongst 'em," and always stages expositions worthy of the highest praise. "Such a show as this," Judge McCord said, "needs a lot of preparation. A year ahead is not too far to lay your plans, and start things moving."

E. J. Hammond of Riverside was the manager of the successful Exposition Park event.

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Stony Wash Turned Into Poultry Farm

By Frances Duncan

CLAREMONT.—Four years from a stony wash to a trim, attractive house as good looking and up-to-date a poultry plant as one could see in the whole stretch of highway, is the record of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Berkley of Cucamonga Avenue, in this district.

A New England farmer of the old type would be scandalized at the way Mr. Berkley saves labor and steps for himself and his wife. It would seem that every practical labor-saving device already on the market, and some that are especially devised, make a part of his equipment. There are cement walks to every part of the plant. An overhead carrier is run into every poultry house, taking in feed and removing waste, which is thus quickly and conveniently rolled along to be dumped in the fertilizer pit—and this pit is located with an eye to convenience also. An unloading platform in front of the feed building is in fact two heavy doors which open, like cellar doors, exposing the fertilizer pit. Thus Mr. Berkley's truck may deliver grain, and without moving from its position, when the grain is disposed of, take on a load of fertilizer. And so closely do the doors fit that there is no odor from it whatever—no chance for a fly to reach it.

Fourteen hundred Leghorns the Berkleys now have, and, according to Mr. Berkley, six hours a day is quite labor enough to keep the plant in proper condition.

"I'm not young," he says," and six hours a day is quite work enough for an old fellow of 60."

Like many expert poultry ranchers, the Berkleys "began small" with a little flock of hens in a San Diego backyard. Finding themselves successful, they moved to Baldwin Park. There Mr. Berkley had a larger ranch than the acre-and-a-half that contents him now, and a much larger flock than his present 1800 hens—about 4000.

"It was too big," he said," and we had to hire labor to clean the houses and that sort of thing. This plant Mrs. Berkley and I can take care of easily; we shall have room for 2500 birds and that's all. We grow all our green feed—alfalfa and barley and kale, and that helps the profits."

The Berkleys' new brooder house, which is just being completed, is modern in every particular. The ventilation is excellent, and devices are arranged so that fresh air is there for the chicks—and without draft, even when all the side windows are shut. Air enters from underneath through what looks like a narrow screen-topped box some three feet high. The windows also are in sections, a narrow upper section giving a small high opening for colder weather.

From a stony "wash" to a well-equipped farm in four years is the history of the S. C. Berkley place in Claremont. Here is Mrs. Berkley in her poultry yards.

Baby chicks on the Berkley ranch are taught to roost when but ten days old. A swinging heater is placed at roosting time over the small roosts so that they are warm, and the chicks have no objection to trying them and do not huddle together. Mr. Berkley has the theory that this promotes development. Mr. Berkley thinks it important that the little chicks be not only only warm, but that they have dry feet always. Therefore, under the automatic drinking fountains is a cesspool with stone and gravel on top so that any waste or spilled water drains off immediately and no chick on the Berkley ranch need stand for a moment in a puddle. A weight device controls the supply of water. When the trough is full, its weight stops the stream of water.

The home is as well equipped with labor-saving devices as in the plant, which is probably one reason why the feminine partner looks so serene and happy and rosy.

Mrs. E. A. Weaver of Pasadena has reduced her Rhode Island Red flock to only a few birds, having sold most of them to Edward S. Band of Arcadia. Mrs. Weaver has been wintering in Arizona, and is undecided as to whether she will remain in the poultry business.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

The "PCA," or Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association, issued a calendar this year which includes pictures of a good hen and a poor one, helpful hints to housewives, first aid facts, sample family budgets, small calendars of 1929 and 1930, memorandum pad, pencil, culling advice, and what-not, all quite useful to the busy poultryman and his family.

The Dryden Poultry Breeding Farm, Modesto, reports its fifth shipment of birds to Colombia, in South America. The government experimental farms in the southern republic are the purchasers. The trip is quite a long one, the birds being en route for from four to five weeks. This is because they must go "all around Robin Hood's barn," that is, through the Panama Canal, to Baranquilla, Atlantic port of Colombia, thence by river boat to Medellin, the destination.

The Federer Brahma Farm at Owensmouth is installing two more mammoth incubators, and with the added capacity, expects to put through more than 100,000 eggs each month. Mr. Federer, who specializes on Brahmas, says he is also contemplating carrying about 2000 breeding birds at his plant, in addition to the flocks, totalling about 18,000 birds, in which he is at present interested.

W. C. Harrington, chairman of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau's poultry department, has been named an inspector whose duty it will be to inspect eggs offered for sale in markets of the county. Surprise tests will determine the quality of the product, it is stated.

The report for the third month at the Chaffey trapnest station contest at Ontario shows the A. E. Richards pen ahead, with 616 eggs. This pen also contains high hen to date and for the month, with seventy-nine for the period of the contest and 29 for December. Two pens entered by J. F. Konold are first and second for the month, with 232 and 224 eggs respectively.

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CORRECTION—

In the advertisement of MR. PAUL G. OWEN of ZELZAH which appeared in Farm and Orchard January 6th, his Mammoth Bronze Turkeys were referred to as the "Gold Mint" strain, whereas Mr. Owen has made his turkeys famous as the "DESERT GOLD" strain.

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The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

Comes a long letter from a Southland gardener, telling of trials and tribulations in an attempt to grow good head lettuce. The "dern stuff grows and grows," he says, but does not tarry long enough to head. But well down toward the end of this tearful appeal for assistance I found the answer. He does not thin! In other words, he sows seed thickly in the row, so that the plants stand about six to the inch, and then expects nice, firm heads. We can perform marvels in the Southland garden, but this is expecting too much.

Lettuce is a cool season crop and should not be planted before September 1 or after April 1 in Southern California, or at least in the Los Angeles basin. It is true that certain summer varieties, such as the real Iceburg, which forms a fairly solid head, and the Black Seeded Simpson, a non-heading sort, are planted during the warmer months, but go in the Southland considerer the Los Angeles Market or New York the only variety for planting during the winter months.

Prepare the soil carefully for lettuce, and assure an ample supply of moisture in the soil by flooding the plot thoroughly before it is spaded, even in the winter. Make up double rows for planting to that the rows on the bed will be about twelve inches apart and cover the seed about an eighth of an inch deep. Do not disturb the surface of the seed row until the seedlings are up, that is, not unless a hard crust forms after a rain. If the soil moisture can not be maintained until the seedlings appear, one may irrigate in the furrows, but never sprinkle.

When the plants are about two inches high they are to be thinned out to at least twelve inches apart in the row. The thinlings may be used as transplants, to fill in

Thinning head lettuce. To insure heading one should thin lettuce out to at least twelve inches apart in the row.

where poor germination was experienced. But in transplanting, cut back the leaves about a quarter to a half. Root cutting is not practiced with lettuce plants.

Keep lettuce moving along rapidly, and little trouble will be experienced in getting it to head.

THOSE SEED CATALOGUES

The real harbinger of spring, the seed catalogue, will soon be with us. In fact, one of the best local purveyors of embryonic vegetable life has already sent out a fine catalogue, and I have begun my regular spring reading. One can learn a great deal in studying the catalogues of the seed houses, for the local ones at least are a real gold mine for cultural information.

Each year, many new vegetables are listed in the various catalogues. Most of these have been thoroughly tested by the firms which place them before the public, and in nearly every case they represent something that is worth trying.

But one should not confine his plantings to any of the newer offerings—they should be tried in a limited way first to see if they fit one's particular situation. These new varieties may work out better than the older sorts grown in past years. Yet, to be on the safe side, stick to the old favorites until the new ones have proven themselves.

In making out a list from a seed catalogue for a mail order, always give a brief bit of information about your soil situation and other pertinent facts. It will usually mean better service from the seed company. Some of the seed companies also have little circulars on the growing of the various vegetables that are with the exception of the "Southland Garden," the best sort of reference.

ONION PLANTING TIME

Those who like to produce their blood purifiers in their own garden should make ready for planting late in January or early in February. One can sow the seed at that time without danger of having the plant shoot to seed.

Plant onions on double rows, and in making these up space the furrows only about twenty-seven inches apart, center to center. This will result in narrower beds, and the rows on them can be planted about ten inches apart.

Sow the seed an eighth to a quarter of an inch deep and rather thick in the row, for the plants can be thinned out when they are a few inches high for salads. Some gardeners plant such varieties as Southport White Globe, equally desirable as a green or dry onion, then, when the seedlings are about an inch high, they thin them out to stand an inch apart in the row. Later, when the plants have reached a height of about six or eight inches, three out of every four plants in the row are taken out for green onions, and the remainder left for drying.

Other good onions for the home garden, are the Riverside Sweet Spanish, which must be spaced about six inches apart, and the Italian Red, which is a red, elongated sort grown quite extensively around San Francisco Bay. Neither of these varieties are especially good keepers.

THE WATER SUPPLY

In planting the spring garden one should not overlook the source of water supply. Too often, we select a plot that is not convenient to the hose, and all during the spring and summer, our garden work is hampered. A sufficient length of garden hose will help a great deal, but irrigation can be speeded up if the plot is adjacent to the faucet, for it will not be necessary to handle so much hose.

Riverside—Citrus shipments from the district for the holiday week, December 16 to 22, reached the total of 190 carloads of oranges and five cars of lemons. Shipments at the end of that week had totaled for the season 499 carloads of citrus fruit, as against a total of 181 carloads at the same date last season.

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Starving Trees Rob the Fruit Grower

In most Southland soils, citrus growers and others find it necessary to regularly apply fertilizer in order to maintain fertility for the production of profitable crops. Through experimentation and surveys, it has been found that for mature citrus it is necessary to apply fertilizers providing from two to three pounds of nitrogen per tree per year. The amount varies according to soil and weather conditions.

These statements were recently made by M. H. Rounds, Farm Adviser for Los Angeles county. The amount of nitrogen, suggested, he added, should not all be applied in the form of commercial or chemical fertilizers, it being advisable that about half should be applied as bulky organic manures or straws. Nitrogenous fertilizers, known mostly as concentrates, are usually applied in the late winter or early spring so that they will become available during the spring, as that is the time when fruit trees acquire more available nitrogen than at any other part of the year. Organic concentrates such as blood, tankage and fishmeal, says Mr. Rounds, can be used providing they are thoroughly turned under so that they will decompose and allow the nitrogen to become available. In using some of the chemical fertilizers such as nitrate of soda, nitrate of lime, sulphate of ammonia and others, they can be applied to the surface, whence the rains will take them into the soil. Growers are advised by Mr. Rounds to make plans immediately for their winter or spring application.

Better Fruit Would Win More Consumers

Editor Farm & Orchard Magazine:

In connection with the surplus grape crop and suggestions as to the creation of a greater demand not only for grapes but other deciduous fruits, may I point out one way in which the local consumption might be increased?

Two doctors, in different departments of The Times, have been urging people to eat more fruit and especially more fresh raw fruit, for their stomachs' sake, for several years. A host of other advisers as to health daily reiterate that advice in advertising and other ways. I am a convert to this dietetic doctrine. I have benefited by eating much more fruit and vegetables than I did in former days. But, it is with difficulty that I now obtain fruit fit to eat raw. I used to grow nearly all that I wanted, but am not able to do so at present. When I buy it, in Santa Monica at any rate—and I think the condition applies also in Los Angeles—I rarely can get even approximately fresh and, most rarely, ripe fruit.

For instance, I like pears. After two separate "quarter's worth" of good-looking, but hard and flavorless pears, I sent a specific order in writing to a large market with which I generally deal and which charges as high prices as any in the town. I requested pears if ripe—otherwise, I named a substitute. I got just the same that I had from the other two places—unripe fruit, with the pips perfectly white in two I cut open as the most promising samples. I left the others a few days and they simply rotted. At no time were they fit for food, much less as food for invalids and others on "a diet."

It seems a trade practice to give every purchaser a few bad ones at the bottom, also.

Berries I long ago abandoned buying; they were either unripe or rotten; so were most of the peaches and more than half the plums that I bought last season. One pays very high prices and the retailers evidently grab all the profit and will take no losses that they can avoid—for doubtless it is their fear of not selling promptly really ripe fruit that has made the growers supply it unripe. Grapes were cheap for a few weeks, but half of those I bought were

The transplant man "prunes" both tops and roots of the green onions before they are set out in the field.

uneatable because unripe. Of course, this is the real explanation of the fact that eastern people generally say that California fruit has no flavor. They have never tasted it ripe. If the growers would make some sort of a deal by which they could be in a position to absolutely refuse to pick unripe fruit, supplying double the quantity to allow for shrinkage by loss; and if the retailers were made by rigid and constant inspection to cull out all rotten or decaying fruit and sell nothing but ripe, I feel very certain that the consumption would be a great deal more than doubled as soon as enough people had tasted the real thing and knew the difference between what the city buyer now gets and what the people who grow their own can pick off their trees.

It would not surprise me to know that many suffering people have suffered more after taking the doctors' advice to eat fruit meals than they did before, when they have eaten the unripe stuff that almost every retailer falsely assures them is ripe—whether they took it in its hard or subsequently soft (rotten) stage. And for one who knows what fruit is a few experiences of this sort of dealing are enough to make him swear off trying any more. In this way undoubtedly thousands of prospective fruitarians are spoiled as prospective customers for California growers.

Years ago, when I was executive secretary of a certain State-wide organization, I tried to bring about a reform in fruit catering, particularly seeking to induce the hotels to serve it plentifully, ripe and at reasonable prices. But the stewards frankly admitted that it was more troublesome to care for than more solid, ice-box food, and they obviously did not want to encourage its consumption. So year after year an enormous opportunity, to entice new customers for really fine and delicious fruit, is lost. Newcomers, finding fruit both high-priced and comparatively tasteless, reject it and scoff at California's claims.—Herbert W. Burdett, Santa Monica.

California cheese manufacturers will make approximately 10,000,000 pounds of cheese this year, and three times that much will be imported from other States.

Find New Beetle to Fight Codling Moth

EL MONTE.—One of the latest biological control problems in the war on codling moth is slowly being solved by the El Monte and Mountain View Walnut Growers' Associations, under the direction of Forrest B. McLane, entomologist, who is propagating the cymatedora morosa, a species of the clerid, a predacious beetle. These beetles have been known to be predacious on codling moth larvae for several years, but this is, as far as is known, the first time they have been propagated under artificial conditions.

Mr. McLane carried on this work at the citrus experiment station, Riverside, for a short time; later a laboratory was built on the Fulmer property, El Monte, where the work has made rapid progress. Several thousand beetles have been raised and liberated on walnut trees. Results have been far better than had been expected.

When the beetles were first propagated they were housed in small cages and had a diet of Indian meal moth larvae. Since that time Mr. McLane has found several ways to increase production, and better methods of feeding. Tuber moth larvae are now being used for food, and collecting this food is all done by mechanical contrivances. Food for the adult clerid beetles will be tuber moth eggs, these also to be collected automatically.

"Know his Seed Beds"

(Continued from Page Three)

inches apart. The plants are set 4 1-2 inches apart under this system. There are growers who use the three-row sytem, but the double row is most popular. The single row is used in hard ground where it is difficult to secure good penetration of water across a wider bed.

The plants are taken from the plant beds and placed in lug boxes after both the tops and roots have been cut back. A good plant is about six inches long and about one-eighth of an inch in diameter at its largest part. The best plants are always selected, for it has been found that they influence yield and quality to a great degree.

Large crews of Mexican laborers are brought into Coachella Valley during the planting time, for Mexican labor is the only kind that can be successfully used in this type of work. The cost of planting onions runs around $25 an acre, with the planter receiving a certain amount per row for his work. Generally fields are divided into 640-foot rows, but with head ditches taken out, these rows net 625 feet. When the rows are placed 26 inches apart, there will be thirty-two to the acre and this year the prevailing price was 70 cents a row.

Immediately after the plants are set, the fields are irrigated thoroughly to establish the planting. Effort is made to secure penetration clear across the bed and when this is accomplished water is held off until the plants take root. Thereafter the plants are irrigated about every three weeks. Drainage at the furrow ends is always carefully looked after, for water must not be allowed to stand in the rows.

After the first three irrigations, cultivation is begun and generally the first application of fertilizer is made at this time if it was not applied while the land was in process of preparation. The second application of fertilizer is made when the plants are about medium size.

The first cultivation is with a cultivator which consists of an eight-foot board set with spikes. Cultivation is made diagonally just after the third irrigation to break up the clods and get the small weeds. This is followed by a hand cultivator with a small shovel which breaks up the crusts between rows. Subsequent cultivation is with a harrow-toothed cultivator, generally a 14-toothed tool—a one-row outfit.

WEEDING IS COSTLY

Weeding is quite an expensive job, but must be done. For this work Mexican laborers are again necessary. These laborers use a small hoe with a triangular-shaped blade two inches across and with an eight-inch handle. Generally it takes three weedings to keep the beds clean. The cost of weeding varies anywhere from $10 to $15, according to the field.

Good growers in Coachella Valley have figured that it generally costs from 75 to 90 cents a crate to produce nions and place them at the car door, on a basis of a yield of 400 to 450 crates to the acre. The average in the valley is around 300 crates and the average cost of production is therefore somewhat higher, around $1 a crate.

In Coachella Valley the Bermuda onion crop has met the same difficulty as other crops in the country in recent years—an increasing competition from imported onions, for with production costs so high, they deal. Naturally, the growers in this section are interested in an increased tariff on onions, for with production sosts so high, they cannot compete with the imported product

This season has seen quite a decrease in acreage of Bermuda onions as compared with the past few seasons in Coachella Valley. In 1926, this district had 2100 acres; in 1927, 3300 acres; in 1928, 3200 acres, and this year the first estimates are for 2400 acres.

Bermudas are grown only in two other States—Texas and Louisiana, Texas leading in production. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports a considerable decrease in the planting of Bermudas in all sections of the country. Preliminary estimates place the national total at 20,830, acres, as against 23,260 in 1926.

High Cotton Average

Tulare.—Tulare county produces three times as much cotton per acre as the average in the United States and over one-third more than the average in California, according to Dan Daniels, manager of Tagus ranch cotton gin near here. Mr. Daniels produced figures to bear out his statement. He said the average yield in this county of over 515 pounds per acre in 1926 was probably the highest average for the same area that the world has ever known.

A Big Undertaking

Upland.—Pruning 9000 orange trees all on one ranch has been the steady job of Stacy Haines and C. E. Spies for fifteen months in the grove of A. Towne of Claremont. In September, 1927, the two men faced a great mass of live and dead wood. With every tree trimmed in accordance with the latest methods of citrus culture, the grove bids fair to be outstanding in the citrus belt.

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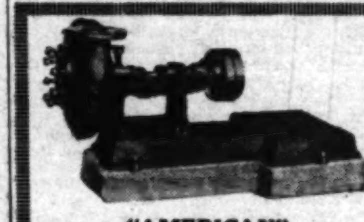
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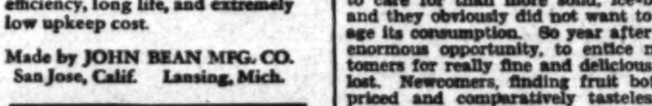
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Big Prizes Offered in Valencia Class

SAN BERNARDINO.—That a total of fifty-one classes of premiums with three prizes to the class—in cash or trophy cups—will be awarded to fruit exhibitors during the Nineteenth National Orange Show at San Bernardino, February 14 to 24, is disclosed by the official premium list, just issued.

Oranges embrace twenty-two classes with cash prizes ranging from $300—the grand sweepstakes—down to $5 cash prizes and certificates. The division includes the new class of "$ 1-3A," Grand Sweepstakes for Valencias. An innovation at the National Orange Show, where heretofore awards in oranges have been confined to navels, this class will carry a first prize of $200 cash, a second prize of $100, and third award of $100. Awards will be made for the best forty boxes of Valencias.

There are to be nine classes in the lemon division. The grand sweepstakes will carry a top prize of $200 cash, a trophy, and a certificate.

The by-products department this year, housed as last year in the newly finished permanent annex building connecting with the main show structure, will be bigger and more important than ever before, the premium list discloses. There are nine by-product classes. Plate or table displays will include Washington navels, Malta bloods, ruby bloods, Valencias, sweets, tangerines, St. Mikes, Navelencias, Thompson Improved, seedlings, lemons and grapefruit.

The feature exhibits this year, according to General Manager Roy H. Mack, will be more beautiful and elaborate than ever before. Also, from present indications, there will be more of them. At least a score are assured for the gigantic citrus expoition, it is forecast. There will be six classes of three awards each, all awards carrying cash premiums as well as certificates, and the sweepstakes topped by a $500 cash prize, trophy and certificate. The sweepstakes, as usual, will be awarded to the best feature display with mechanical action, the delight of the newsreel cameramen, and originality, artistic beauty, quality of fruit and uniqueness will mark the score card points.

As the time nears for the opening of the 1929 show, the utmost enthusiasm over the prospective success of the exposition obtains among officials of the National Orange Show. They assert that never before has there been so much genuine enthusiasm for the show on the part of growers and distributors. All space in the big industrial section has been disposed of.

Revised plans in the decorative scheme, at first planned as a California garden, have been announced. It will be, rather, a classical Greek garden scene with the beauty of Mediterranean subtropical settings.

Dairy Enlarged

Upland.—Leslie Strawn of this district is enlarging his present dairy plant to four times its former capacity and it will, it is said, be the most modern milk producing and distributing establishment in this part of San Bernardino county when completed. Six years ago Mr. Strawn quit the printing business and bought two cows. He now has twenty-four cows and is adding a refrigerating plant and modern bottling machinery to his plant.

They've Seen a Lot of Farming Changes

By Elizabeth Boswell

Over the hills from Hollywood through the Cahuenga Pass lies the beautiful and fertile San Fernando Valley, now rapidly taking on an urban aspect. More than fifty years ago H. C. Hubbard and F. M. Wright, his partner in a saw mill business in Santa Cruz, heard rumors of the valley, which was only a few miles from Los Angeles, a thriving town. The soil was fertile, the climate ideal, and through it ran a frostless belt, they were told. Already citrus groves were being planted. A wonderful future if only some way could be thought out to supply it with water! The ground was level as a table. In the spring time the wild barley was waist high. Here was the finest grazing land in the south. The stage coach stopped there on the way to Los Angeles, and hundreds of people were talking of going there to make their home. Yes, land was rather high, some of the choicest pieces available outside of two or three huge holdings selling for as much as forty and fifty dollars an acre in large tracts.

A desire to see this new country was born in the minds of the two men, so they sold their saw mill and hit the trail for the southland. They would buy some land and try dry land farming.

The valley was all that it had been pictured and then some, they agreed. They thought enough of it to invest their savings in a section and a half of land at forty dollars an acre. In addition, they leased 2500 acres and went in for dry land farming on a considerable scale.

There were lean years and fat ones for these two intrepid farmers. Together they planted and harvested thirty-six crops. They owned at one time more than a hundred horses and large herds of cattle and sheep. During the years when there was not sufficient rain to bring up the grass, the stock was driven many miles to be pastured.

In the late 80's there were three dry years in succession which almost ruined the firm of Hubbard and Wright. But they had put their hands to the plow and there was no turning back. It took courage and faith to borrow money for another crop, not knowing if there would be rain. They borrowed, however, and took a chance. Never in the history of California had such rains fallen as fell that spring. The crop that year paid off a $40,000 loss from the three previous years, and netted a tidy sum for the next year.

To farm on such a large scale it was necessary to have a small fortune tied up in farming implements. Hubbard and Wright took good care of their machinery and stock, worked hard and won for themselves the distinction of being the most successful ranchers in the valley.

Then came the aqueduct with its life-giving water. By that time Hubbard and Wright were ready to retire and give place to younger men who understood irrigation methods better than they. Prices of land had advanced so that it was no longer necessary for them to work as they had done.

The two pioneer ranchers are now living in San Fernando. They see each other often and talk of their farming experiences as they peacefully smoke their pipes. Although the old days were happy ones the two are keenly interested in the modern progress of the valley.

It is interesting to note that during their partnership of forty years Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Wright never kept a set of books between them. What belonged to one belonged to the other. Not once was there ever a shadow of distrust between them. Each was willing to become impoverished if necessary, for the sake of the other. The love of the soil bound them closer than ties of blood. No need for farm relief in those days. Wheat dropped one year to 35 cents, but they managed an even break at that.

Unwilling to get away from the soil entirely, Mr. Wright bought a lemon grove when he retired from dry land farming. This is more profitable and far less grievous than growing wheat and barley when compelled to depend on an uncertain rainfall to bring it up, he thinks.

Old times in the San Fernando Valley are recalled by these photographs taken in the days when the present suburban area was a vast realm of grain fields.

Diversification Is Profitable at Chino

CHINO.—This community is not large in population, but the truckloads of farm products that roll out of here daily bound for the markets indicate a flatteringly large production. Trucks carry away Chino produce by the ton, by the box, by the crate, by the lug, by the sack, by the pound and by the gallon.

The value of the products of the soil grown at Chino last season amounted to $5,883,825, according to the estimate of crop returns made by Calvin C. Delphey, deputy county horticultural inspector for the district, and it was but a normal year in spite of the fact that nearly two inches of rain fell in the middle of May, when the grain was standing in the fields in shocks.

Acreage on potatoes increased from 1248 acres in 1927 to 2100 acres in 1928. Peaches went through delayed foliation again and walnuts were cut down somewhat from the same cause.

The estimated values of Chino's various crops as given by Inspector Delphey are as follows: Walnuts, $374,000; peaches, $131,-200; apples, $29,217; plums, $2408; pears, $5700; persimmons, $1800; citrus, $238,740; figs, $425; berries, $25,000; grapes, $26,820; alfalfa, $800,000; grain hay, $225,000; grain, threshed—$90,000; apricots, $12,240; potatoes, early, $220,500; potatoes, late, $18,750; sweet potatoes, $45,000; sweet corn, $190,-125; ensilage corn, $50,400; sugar beets, $30,-000; tomatoes, $63,000; pumpkins, squash—$4000; nursery stock, $47,500; vegetables, $90,000; beans, $66,000; dairy products, $3,-066,000. Thirty thousand gallons of milk go from Chino dairies to the metropolitan district daily.

Only Fittest Grape Vines Will Survive

HANFORD.—Field crops are now replacing vineyards to a large extent throughout Kings county. One of the largest acreages of grapes to be pulled out this year is at the huge Lucerne vineyard, north of this city. Here 110 acres are scheduled for removal "root and branch." The vines will be pulled by a machine made expressly for that purpose. It is equipped with powerful cutters running at least twelve inches under the surface, and which cut off the vine roots at a depth below that reached by plowing. The machine is drawn by a tractor.

Cotton and other field crops will be planted in the spaces vacated by the vines which are to be taken out in several different parts of the big vineyard, the policy of the growers being to remove them where production is lowest. As prices are low and markets are hard to find profit is possible only from vines giving a maximum production.

A large acreage of grapes is also being removed in the Delano district where the necessity of pumping for irrigation makes their production too costly.

Grain Rates in Canada and the United States

Much has been said about freight rates on grain being lower in Canada than in the United States. Upon this ground it has been contended that grain rates in this country should be reduced.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, on December 5, 1928, made a report to the United States Senate upon this subject. It found that the grain rates charged in Canada would not be compensatory to the railways of this country. "The Canadian grain rates are made under conditions that do not obtain in the United States," said the Interstate Commerce Commission in this report.

The principal differences in conditions mentioned by it are, first, that the railways of Canada are largely aided by subsidies from the government, and, secondly, that the taxes paid by them are only about one-sixth as great per mile as those paid by the railways of the United States.

There are two large railway systems in Canada. The commission points out that the Canadian Pacific system, although privately owned and operated, has received large subsidies from the government for making its present grain rates. The Canadian National system is owned by the government, which incurs large deficits in operating it. "During the period of 1921-25," says the Interstate Commerce Commission, "the average deficit of the Canadian National was $2,596 per mile."

The commission in its report clearly points out the way the widely different railway policies of Canada and the United States affect the rates the railways of the two countries can afford to charge. It says:

"In 1926 the taxes of all railroads in the United States, if reduced from their average of $1,591 per mile to the average Canadian basis of $267 per mile, would have been reduced in the grand total of $330,000,000; and *under the Canadian policy of subsidy and taxes Class I railroads in the United States, during the period from 1923 to 1927, could have handled free all grain, flour, meal and livestock and had left $403,332,826 more revenue than they actually rceeived.*"

It added that if the railways of the western territory of the United States had been treated as to subsidies and taxes as the Canadian roads were *they could have handled free all grain, flour, meal and livestock and received $139,825,569 more revenue during this period than they actually did.*

The commission pointed out in the same report that livestock rates in Canada are higher than in the United States. It is the Canadian government's policy of aiding its railways through subsidies and low taxes that makes it possible for them to charge grain rates lower than those in the United States.

It is, therefore, plainly unfair to propose adoption in this country of the Canadian government's policy regarding grain rates unless it is proposed also to adopt its policy regarding railway subsidies and taxes.

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but not quite, as that is not possible. I often give over 100 blooms from one bulb.

"They say I am exquisite and they love me in Hollywood. Beverly Hills and everywhere. I want you to love me, too.

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"I'd like to bring a few of my little brothers and sisters. La Verne (canary flushed pink, throat carmine,) and Mary Jane Coole (coral pink, pomegranate throat) are each 15 cts. Crepe (begonia rose with ivory lines, resemble crepe,) 25 cents each; Rose o' California (pure rose color.) $1.00; Lovely mixed hybrids, 50c doz. These are digging time prices good only until spring catalog is issued in Feb. Ask for 'digging time.' Special price list and the regular catalog.

"I am California Sunshine; I am Nature and Art; I am dainty femininity; I am a candy lollipop; I am the lovely dream you had last night; I am the GLADIOLUS LOS ANGELES.

"My Daddy's name is—

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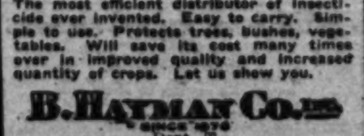

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Owens Valley Haven for Winter Feeders

By Robert R. Benson

When the first autumnal snows sweep in warning along the east flank of the Sierras, Owens Valley becomes a haven of refuge for scattered herds and flocks ranging southward from Mono Basin. Hovering palls of trifting trail dust, slowly descending across the lower sage-clad slopes, proclaim the seasonal advent into winter quarters. Or, through the bright starry nights of this open highland, red flickering lights far up on the mountain side tell of some sheep-herder's lonely vigil. Night after night, if you should watch, you may trace by his campfire this slow recessional of the flock from lush Sierran meadows within the forest down to the irrigated fields and native grasslands of Inyo.

As a winter feeding ground, Owens Valley is of more than passing importance. Here during the summer crops of alfalfa, ensilage corn, and the strong native hay are grown for storage against the long winters. Exemplifying the situation are the operations of Cain Irrigation Company in the management of its lands and herds. This company has for summer range some 5000 acres in Mono Basin—irrigated meadow under water rights on Rush, Parker, Leevining and Mill creeks; and desert range—the whole known as Cain Ranch. The watered meadow land is reserved for pasturing the company's own cattle, while the desert range returns some income through rental fees for transient flocks of sheep. Supplementing this open range are the irrigated holdings of the Hillside Water Company, Bishop, where the winter feed is grown. Chief of these more developed ranches is the Abelour, into the corrals of which the Mono range stock is driven each fall to be fattened for market.

At the present time there are feeding at Abelour some 1200 head of white-faced steers, mostly three-year-olds shipped in the spring from Arizona ranges, grazed during the summer in Mono Basin, and now being finished on alfalfa, ensilage, and cotton-seed oilcake meal.

Since Owens Valley is itself a wintry region, sheep men generally prefer to move their flocks to the warmer valley of San Joaquin for lambing and shearing. Some flocks, however, are carried over in Inyo and do very well on rations of native hay and on the naturally cured grasses of irrigated meadows.

The valley formerly was favorably known among horse traders for the quality of its draft stock. Today orse herds are but ordinary and do not attract outside interest. As a matter of general fact, Inyo has ceased to be a stock breeding center. The Cain Company has a few Herefords of its own improvement which are promising, but the common practice is to import feeders from desert ranges in neighboring States in an annual turnover. In this scheme, Owens Valley will ever remain a favored winter feeding ground due to its proximity to the summer range, its wealth of winter feed and its accessibility to railroad and markets.

More Alfalfa Means More Dairy Plants

VICTORVILLE.—Alfalfa acreage was increased about 700 acres in Victor Valley during 1928, and its total area now is something over 4500 acres. More than 18,000 tons were shipped out during the season, practically all by trucks and going to dairymen and rabbit raisers around Fontana, Ontario, Pomona and Riverside. The alfalfa hay, being cured quickly in the sunshine without fog or dew, was baled without loss of leaves. Being fine of stem, it is in demand by rabbit men and by many dairymen, bringing more than the prevailing market prices at the fields.

Considerable alfalfa was fed in the valley to the dairy herds which are being established here and efforts are being made to build up a local dairy industry which will consume the major part of the hay grown in this section. Estimates indicate that at least 10,000 acres can be readily converted into productive alfalfa fields and that it is possible for the valley to support several thousand dairy cows.

Victorville, Barstow, Hinkley, Helendale, Oro Grande, Apple Valley and Lucerne are now organizing a co-operative creamery association which proposes to handle all of the milk produced in the Mojave River Valley region. milk and cream produced now finds a ready sale at a good price, supplying the railway and mining communities in the Mojave desert country and in Nevada and Arizona. Later, any surplus dairy products will be marketed in Los Angeles.

The State veterinarian in making an inspection of herds in this region, found but one-fourth of one per cent reactors to the tuberculin test. It is possible, it is said, to maintain herds in this valley practically free from bovine tuberculosis and contagious abortion.

Two of the largest dairy organizations in Los Angeles county have herds here now, numbering about 600 cows, all told. With a larger number of dairy cows this section hopes eventually to be a considerable factor in furnishing dairy products to the Los Angeles area—possibly in the shape of the best grade of whole milk.

These sheep think they're stealing hay, but the Owens Valley rancher who owns them put it there on purpose.

Frost Releases Pea Pickers for Cotton

CALIPATRIA.—About 1300 bales of cotton had been ginned up to December 1 of last year by the local gin. Last March, W. B. Coberly and the W. J. Hartman Company merged their gin and oil mill interests with the Pacific Cotton Seed Products Company, the new organization being known as the Imperial Mill and Ginning Company. It handles practically all the cotton grown in this district. The main office of the company was moved from Brawley to Calipatria in November.

This organization now operates gins at Holtville, Imperial and Coachella as well as at Calipatria, where it has a cottonseed oil mill. About 1000 tons of cottonseed had been treated up to December 1, six carloads of oil had been shipped to Los Angeles, and around 700 tons of oil cake had been marketed, a good deal of it going to local men for fattening feeder lambs and beef cattle and for dairy cow feed.

There was a shortage of pickers early in the season and the cotton came in slowly but an early frost in November stopped the growth of the bolls on the late-planted cotton and made picking of matured bolls easier. The freeze which damaged the late fall pea crop released many Mexicans from the pea fields to the cotton picking.

A part of the 1928 cotton crop in the Calipatria gin yard, baled and ready for market.

One-Way Traffic Is Regular Citrus Law

RIVERSIDE.—How does the juice get into an orange? Most people are interested in how to get it out, but few have studied the way it entered, and that is important because, without its ability to draw in water and keep it there, it wouldn't be much of a fruit.

Examination of an orange reveals the fact that its segments are made up of a number of thin-walled sacs, each attached by a slender hollow stalk to the inner wall of the peel, said Dr. Howard S. Reed of the Riverside Experiment Station, before a gathering of the Botanical Society in New York City. When the sacs are crushed the juices do not flow back up these tubes but squirt forth, usually on the vest or into the eye of the crusher.

A remarkably complex structure exists in the orange, the pectin bundles providing a channel for liquids coming through the skin with its network of capillaries, down through the sac stalks, and with the liquids go sugars, acids and other soluble substances. An orange soaked in water appreciably increases in volume in eight hours, but it takes a long time to dry an orange out, even in dry air. The peel dries, but the orange loses very little juice, for the passages from peel to sacs are made for one-way traffic only. If an orange is peeled carefully, so that the segment walls are not broken, it may be soaked in water without gaining very much juice.

This peculiar structure of citrus probably accounts for the fact that the fruits may hang on the trees upward of two years without much loss of juice or flavor.

Light Checks Laying

The modest codling moth doesn't lay many eggs when bright lights shine, but prefers to deposit her evil brood only when the twilight is dim; according to Prof. W. B. Herms of the University of California college of agriculture. Ae test made in a Sonoma county orchard showed that a block of trees over which six 500-watt electric lights were hung had but about two thirds the infe ta ion of dj ining trees unprotected by lighting. Codling moths are not attracted by light, as are most other moths, and the college authorities believe it may be possible to reduce spraying costs sufficient to make orchard lighting pay by offering discouragement to the pest's activities.

Bigger Production With Lower Prices

Crops got off to a good start early in 1928, according to G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, with the rainfall about normal and no severe late frosts. As the year advanced conditions in the State improved from a production standpoint, and the harvests generally surpassed the forecasts made in July. Prices in the main, however, were not as high as in 1927, although the increased yield brought up the returns to higher totals.

Director Hecke says that the acreage, production and total valuation of crops in 1928 exceeded those of 1927. Cotton showed the greatest field crop increase in area, with 218,000 acres, as compared to 128,000 acres in 1927. The bearing fruit acreage in the State last year is estimated at 1,724,642 acres, with a production of 4,479,-100 tons. Apples, peaches and pears were record crops last year in California. There were 12,500,000 boxes of apples and 618,000 tons of peaches. Thirty-eight thousand tons more of pears were produced than in 1927.

Raisins, dried, amounted to 255,000 tons, and around 301,000 tons of raisin grapes were shipped fresh. Raisin grapes marketed fresh and wine grapes brought the growers less than half as much money the past season as they did the previous year.

The 1927-28 orange crop was estimated at 23,000,000 boxes, with an average value to the grower of about $4 a box. The preliminary estimate of the 1928-29 crop is 31,-000,000 boxes. The value can be estimated only very roughly at around $102,300,000.

Fig production for 1928 was larger than that of 1927, olive production about the same, almonds slightly more, while there was a big slump in walnut production—less than half that of the preceding year.

In vegetable production there was no great change from that of 1927. Final data have not been compiled, but it is believed that the shipments for the past year will run over 100,000 cars with a value of about $75,188,000.

Cattle prices increased in 1928; sheep prices were maintained and wool advanced slightly. Hog prices dropped somewhat from those of the previous year.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning January 13 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

January 14.—"The Hog Industry of Southern California," by L. S. Conti, veterinarian, Los Angeles county live-stock department.

January 15—"Tree Planting by the Los Angeles School," by Lee Roy Smith, assistant supervisor of elementary agriculture, Lo Angeles city schools.

January 16.—"Present Status of Plant Pest Control in San Diego County," by R. R. McLean, horticultural commissioner, San Diego county.

January 17—"Some Experiences in Fighting Fire," by Arthur T. Shea, district forest ranger.

January 18 "Gardens I Snapped in England," by H. W. Georgi, assistant supervisor of elementary agriculture, Los Angeles city schools.

January 13.—"Preparations for Brooding Chicks," by C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Cut the cost of water *with* Price Turbine Pump

Water costs are a definite part of growing expense. Reduce these costs and increase profits.

Send today to the nearest Fairbanks-Morse branch for full information on the Price Turbine Pump. Learn how growers are cutting pumping costs on farms and ranches just like yours.

The Price Turbine Pump is built especially for Western conditions. It is a pump you can put on the job with the assurance that it will save you money. Requires little attention other than occasional lubrication.

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Big Prizes Offered in Valencia Class

SAN BERNARDINO.—That a total of fifty-one classes of premiums with three prizes to the class—in cash or trophy cups—will be awarded to fruit exhibitors during

more beautiful and elaborate than ever before. Also, from present indications, there will be more of them. At least a score are assured for the gigantic citrus exposition, it is forecast. There will be six classes of three awards each, all awards carrying cash premiums as well as certificate, and the sweepstakes topped by a $500 cash prize, trophy and certificate. The sweepstakes, as usual, will be awarded to the best lemon

They've Seen a Lot of Farming Changes

By Elizabeth Boswell

Over the hills from Hollywood through the Cahuenga Pass lies the beautiful and fertile San Fernando Valley, now rapidly

Starting Water Conservation in the Citrus Grove

(Illustrating Article by Harold E. Wahlberg)

Here's the cross-block and furrow system of spreading citrus water. It's specially adapted to soils of medium texture and where the grade rushes the water too fast.

The straight furrow system is used in younger plantings and particularly where intercrops are grown. It's the method that gives a minimum exposure of water and, therefore, the least evaporation.

In sandy open soils, subject to leaching, the check-flood system is good. It allows a rapid spread of water with a large head.

This is the way to conduct and distribute water on sandy shallow soils. Note the auxiliary ditch, generally constructed in alternate rows to carry a big head of water to every basin.

Typical canal of Santa Ana Valley irrigation system. It's cement lined to conserve seepage, and the water that's saved soon pays for the cost of the cement.

How much water does a citrus tree use? This is the type of tube and hammer used by the experiment station in taking soil samples. Good for ranch use, too.

Too much water here has brought on gummosis, which disease has completely girdled the tree.

A cover crop in a citrus grove calls for a lot of moisture, but if it's planted in the winter, the rains cut the cost of irrigation.

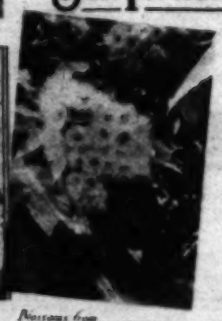
COCOA PALM

TREE ROSE
Many Varieties in Assorted Colors

WASHINGTON NAVAL ORANGES

SANTA ROSA PLUMS

Decorative BANANA PLANTS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listing hundreds of varieties of trees, plants, and roses to glorify your grounds, is yours for the asking.

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Please mail me a copy of your tree catalog.

I expect to plant .....

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Name of neighbors or friends who expect to plant, below, please.

Owens Valley Haven for Winter Feeders

By Robert R. Benson

When the first autumnal moves sweep in swirling along the east flank of the Sierras, Owens Valley becomes a haven of refuge for scattered herds and flocks trailing southward from the cold and storm of the high mountain ranges and plateaus. Here they find shelter and feed in abundance, and here they remain until the first breath of spring sends them back to the hills and ranges.

Bigger Production With Lower Prices

Crops got off to a good start early in 1924, according to O. R. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, with the rainfall about normal and no severe late frosts. As the year advanced conditions in the State improved from a standpoint of production, and the yield per acre of most crops was above the average. Prices received by farmers for their products were also higher than in 1923, but the increase in the cost of things they had to buy was greater, so that the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar was less than in 1923.

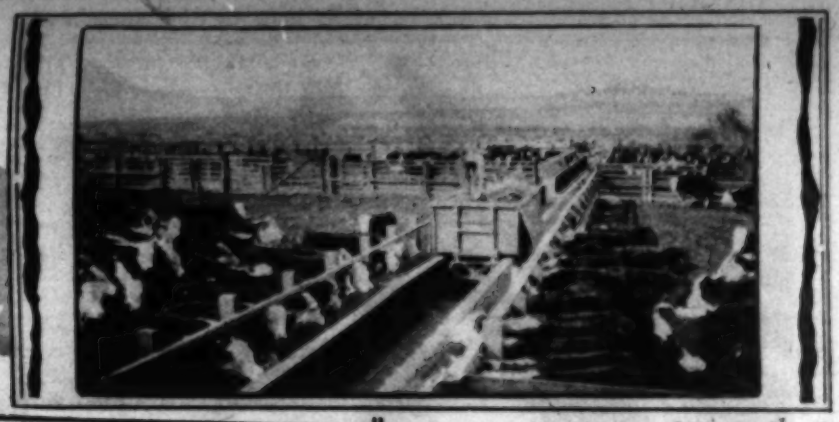
Cattle prices increased in 1924; sheep prices were maintained and wool advanced 10 cents a pound. Hog prices declined about 25 per cent, and the number of hogs marketed was about 15 per cent less than in 1923. Fruit prices were generally satisfactory, while those for vegetables were unsatisfactory. Production costs were a big slump in peanut production—less than half that of the preceding year.

In vegetable production costs were no great change from that of 1923. Final data have not been compiled, but it is believed that the shipments for the past year will run over 100,000 cars with a value of about $75,188,000.

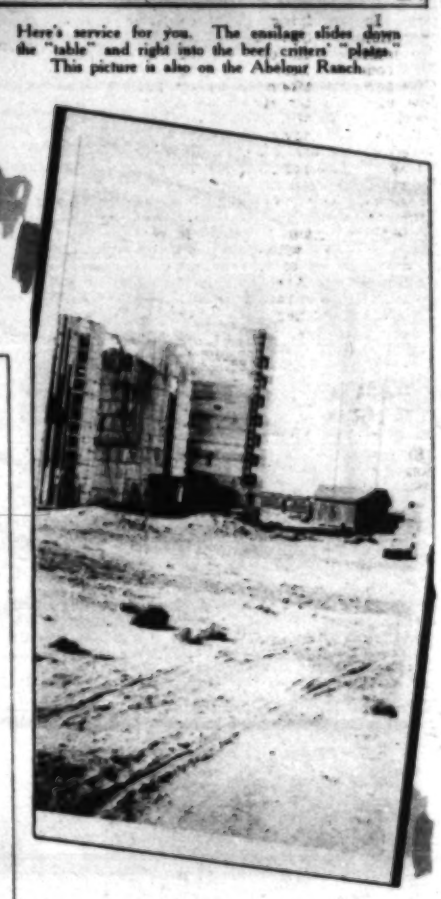
Owens Valley a Winter Resort for Cattle and Sheep

(Illustrating Story by Robert R. Benson)

Corrals on the Abelour Ranch at Bishop, where 300 head of Whiteface Arizona steers are being finished on alfalfa, ensilage and cottonseed meal for the market.



On the Watterson Ranch in Owens Valley many sheep are wintering. Native hay helps them put on the flesh they need. This picture was taken in the shadow of Mt. Tom.



Here's service for you. The ensilage slides down the "table" and right into the beef critters' "platter." This picture is also on the Abelour Ranch.

The old wooden silos are being replaced by modern concrete containers at Abelour Ranch.

A narrow-gauge railway on the Abelour Ranch makes distribution of feed from silo and barn to feeding yards very easy and simple.

You can pull out of soft orchards and up steep grades with this truck!

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The big feature of the "Six-Speed Special" is the 2-speed rear axle—see the detail drawing at the right. Then bear in mind that every part of the new truck measures up to this tremendous power range. The reliable engine is a fuel saver, quick in pick-up, a perfected speed truck engine in every detail. The 6-inch-deep frame and the long rear springs, all the chassis members in fact, are built to give you real truck service for years.

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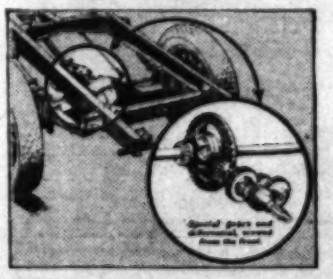

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HEN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.
Los Angeles Times

Seen Through Camera Eyes

Below—An extensive field of fall peppers in Ventura County. The large-scale production of peppers in this county is an enterprise that has been developed only in recent years.

A band of sheep on pasture near Puente—reminiscent of an industry that thrived there in days gone by.

Milk produced from perfectly healthy cows and under ideal conditions of sanitation has remarkable keeping qualities. Jay Swinehart, superintendent of Frank B. Beyer's Rancho Lechuza at San Ysidro, in San Diego County, is pictured here drinking (and enjoying) a bottle that has been kept for thirty days.

The Martin Incinerator

Rubbish burning is tiresome—but necessary. It can be made pleasing at no extra cost. The Martin Incinerator is the only incinerator made with the perforated flue feeding air to all parts of the burning mass. This prevents smoke and completely burns all the rubbish. Remember—no stirring, no smoking—simply light **at the top,** and forget it.

Approved by health, sanitary and fire officials.

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Send for free illustrated, descriptive literature which gives detailed information regarding Vista and its exceptional opportunities. No obligation.

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Fifteen Years' Experience and Conscientious Service in Citrus and Avocado Orchard Development from which purchasers are certain to derive much benefit.

Gentlemen: Please send me detailed information and descriptive folder regarding your choice income land at Vista and oblige.

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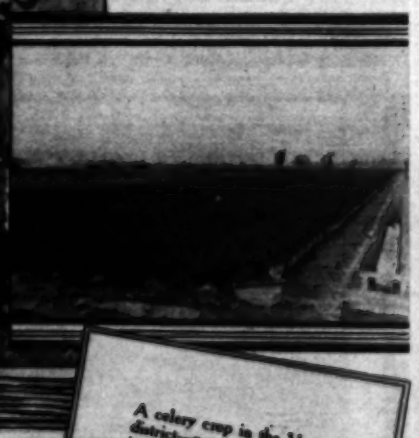
Here's a glimpse of a vineyard near Owensmouth that produced almost twenty tons of Alicante Bouchet to the acre. Both clusters and berries were unusually large for this juicy variety.



The grape deal didn't pan out very well last season, but it wasn't the fault of the grapes—California grapes have the quality. Little Annie Elizabeth Mendenhall is pictured here with two bunches that won prizes at Escondido's Grape Day celebration.

A celery crop in the Venice district—papered for blanching. Special interest centers at this time in the Southern California celery deal.

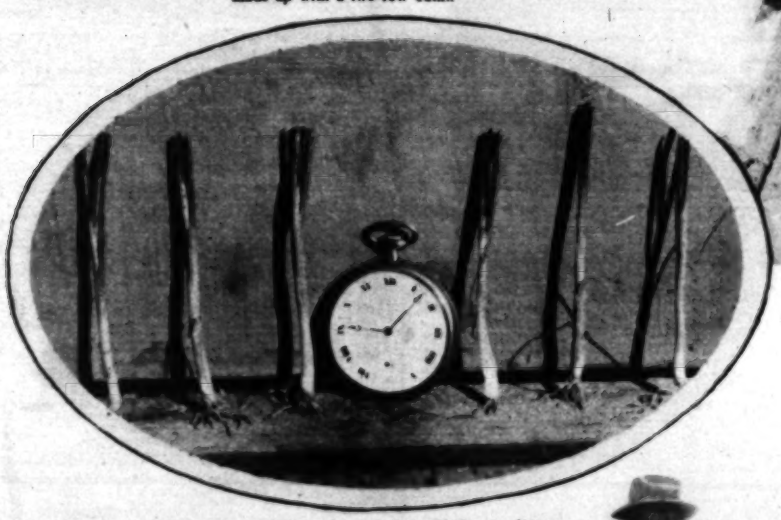
How the Famous Coachella Valley Onion Gets Its Start

(Illustrating Article by Ross H. Gast)

Down in Coachella Valley onion growers have found that it pays to do a good job of soil preparation. Here the planting beds are being made up with a two-row outfit.

After the beds are furrowed out they are leveled and furrowed with this unique implement, which also marks the beds for planting.

Plants are set with one hand and the roots pushed into the well-prepared soil to a depth of about two inches. The rows are well marked to facilitate planting.



Typical onion plants for Coachella Valley conditions.

Immediately after planting the rows are irrigated. The water forms the plants in the soil, and an effort is always made to secure penetration across the entire bed.

Weeding is a tedious and costly job, for generally the fields are gone over three times before harvest. Mexican labor is essential.

"BURIED"

or set shallow —it turns short

THE CASE ORCHARD DISK HARROW is a specialist—built to fit California soil and crop conditions. Designed by a practical California agricultural engineer, it is earning wide acceptance among Pacific Coast fruit growers, ranchers and vineyardists because of the outstanding work it does.

Bury its husky, 20-inch disks to the axle—they'll stand the gaff and cultivate thoroughly. Or set them light for perfect surface working. Disks are easily spaced at 7 or 9 inches apart. Specially heat-treated, they stay sharp.

This disk harrow turns short—left or right—with no binding whatever. It swings around close to the trees without injury to trunk or roots because rear gangs trail perfectly. Goes over ridges—across ditches—always under control. Amazing flexibility!

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